

Oak Bay Breezes to B.C. Cage Title, 58-46

Special to Colonist

VANCOUVER—Most of the 6,598 fans were screaming "Wipe out Oak Bay" here Saturday night, but there was just no way.

Gary Taylor's disciplined Bays won the B.C. high school boys' basketball championship just as

the form chart said they would. It was Oak Bay 58, David Thompson 46, the issue never really in doubt.

When it was over, the Bays had their second provincial title in four years, the tournament's most-valuable player in Dave Morgan, first team all-stars in Morgan and Don Burrows a second-teamer in Brent Mullin, and their 28th victory in

30 games this year. Or, as Taylor put it later, "one heck of a season."

It will not go down as one of the classic finals, for there was the suspicion all week that the Bays were 10 points better than anyone they'd meet. Only a spate of foul trouble kept it as close as it was, and even that merely served to point up where the strength in this team lies.

Oak Bay won with Dave Wallace out on fouls from the 3:31 mark of the third quarter. Morgan, their brilliant outside shooter, was on the bench with four personals seconds later and back for no more than a minute in the fourth quarter before fouling out. Yet Oak Bay, up by 16 at the half, still won it by 12.

Continued on Page 13



Czechs Soothe Worried Allies

BERLIN (AP) — Orthodox Communist leaders from five Soviet bloc nations confronted Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders at a meeting in East Germany Saturday and afterward affirmed determination to strengthen their Warsaw Pact unity.

A communique distributed today by the East German News agency ADN appeared to indicate that Czechoslovakia's reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek had been able to quiet the fears of his Communist allies about the direction his faction was taking.

ADN said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party head Leonid I. Brezhnev were among top party and government leaders at the conference in Dresden. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany were reported to be present. Notably absent was independence-minded Romania.

The conference apparently was called on short notice. Western observers in Prague believed it was prompted by widespread concern among Czechoslovakia's allies over the ideological effect of the movement toward democratization that has brought public demands for more freedoms. Poland, too, recently has been confronted with such demands.

Reports in Prague said the meeting lasted more than 12 hours and ended three hours behind schedule.

ADN said the delegates "had an exchange of opinions on extraordinarily important problems of political and economic development and co-operation." The communique re-emphasized the "unanimity of opinion" achieved at a Warsaw Pact meeting in Bulgaria earlier this month.

SECURE DEVELOPMENT

Only brief reference was made in the communique to the situation in Czechoslovakia.

"The conviction was expressed that the workers' class and all workers in Czechoslovakia under the leadership of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia will secure the further development of the socialist construction in the country," the communique said.

Despite assurance from Czechoslovakia that it remains committed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussions from Prague's wave of "socialist democratization." Poland has just gone through two weeks of anti-government student disturbances.

ECHO IN ROMANIA

The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Romanian "should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist party," indicating this also applied to criticism.

Czechoslovak newspapers have been confiscated in East Germany and Czechoslovak newsmen have been expelled from Poland. There also were reports of other travel restrictions and rigid searching of Czechoslovakians bound for the two countries.

Inside Czechoslovakia, a number of backers of Novotny handed in their resignations Saturday after his resignation as president Friday.

It could be assumed that George Davison's nerve ends were stood on end by Auditor-General Max Henderson's recent protest that the CBC had paid \$450,000 for work never done by its staff and \$104,000 for Montreal hotel rooms never occupied.

And so recently having

These Were Best

Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival concluded Saturday night with an honor performance and presentation of prizes at Victoria high school. Gentle Yellowlegs was named best actress and Barry Flanagan best actor. Five elementary winners are in front row, six junior high winners in middle, and four seniors in back row. From left, front, are Ian Fleury, Kathy Aylesworth, Ken Waters, Leslie McTaggart, Denise Hansen; middle, Frances Benton, Terry McCloggan, Richard Lucas, Douglas Davies, Isabel Revestow, Robin Beckwith; back row, Judy Kinch, Lorinda Quist, Miss Yellowlegs, Mr. Flanagan. (Jim Ryan.)

River Dive Kills Two In Copter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday afternoon when a sightseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis. The pilot of the craft was missing and two other passengers were critically injured, police said. Names of the victims were not announced pending notification of relatives.

Fierce Fighting

Big Red Invasion Swamping Laos

War Policy Critics Feel Pearson Wrath

HAMILTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, making one of his last speeches as prime minister, Saturday blasted critics of U.S. foreign policy.

Addressing the Canadian Club here, Pearson said "war-whooping" and "dancing around the banner with hostile slogans" condemning the U.S. as the cause of wrongs and cruelties in the world will not bring an end to the Vietnam war.

He said there is no synthetic formula or instant remedy to the tragic, bloody conflict in Vietnam. A solution must be found soon, and it will require greater risks for peace than the U.S. now finds wise or possible to take, he added. While admitting he had no solution to end the war, Pearson did repeat Canada's urging that the U.S. stop immediately the bombing of North Vietnam and seek immediate peace negotiations through the United Nations.

Pearson's condemnation of U.S. foreign-policy critics came after he was confronted by about a dozen anti-Vietnam-war demonstrators at Hamilton's McMaster University.

DON'T MISS

Cancer Answer Known Soon?

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Chop, Boys, Chop

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Don't look now but the day may be ending when CBC can spend money like it was going out of style. The new CBC president, long-time career civil servant George Davison has been asking questions of the broadcasters.

Questions about money. In person, face to face. He was up on Parliament Hill the other day, strolled over to a cluster of head-phones cameramen and in turn asked each one: "Is this camera necessary?"

What had caught his dollar-careful eye was the battery of five CBC cameras ranked cheek by jowl. He was assured that for "proper coverage" on the new

Network's New Call Sign

style TV Commons "holding sessions" in the halls outside the chamber itself, five cameras were indeed necessary.

But he didn't look convinced and may be asking further questions. He may even be looking into the CBC staffing of the Liberal convention with some 275 talkers and technicians.

Continued on Page 2

Bi Plane Bloop

EDMONTON (CP) — A sign in Pacific Western Airlines' air-bus planes purports to be bilingual:

No smoking
No fume

Resignation Cooled Crisis

Backbenchers Were Near Sacred Caucus Revolt

The behavior of P. A. Gagliardi before he resigned as highways minister "concerned all the members" and troubled some Socialists to the point that they were ready to revolt, government backbencher Dudley Little said Saturday night.

However, Mr. Gagliardi's demotion to minister without portfolio settled the question and the "crisis" has since subsided, he said.

NO CONFIRMATION

"Once he no longer was responsible for the highways department estimates, the things which were troubling us were resolved," said Mr. Little. Scored member for Skeena, in an interview.



Little

Association Backs MLA

Gagliardi Riding Officer Quits

KAMLOOPS—The executive of P. A. Gagliardi's Social Credit constituency association expressed "complete confidence" Saturday in the ex-highways minister and said it was sorry he resigned.

However, before the two-hour session was over, one of the executive's 10 members resigned because "I presume he was not satisfied with the situation," said president J. R. Wanless.

Mr. Gagliardi resigned Thursday as highways minister as controversy grew over his relatives' use of a government Lear jet and the land dealings of his sons, Bob and Bill.

Mr. Gagliardi was at Saturday's meeting, Mr. Wanless said, and was given a "complete hearing."

The executive member who resigned was Jack Ernst, first vice-president.

"I told the minister I felt he should resign," said Mr. Ernst, "but he said his resignation was not necessary."

"I could not be a part of anything like this, so I handed in my resignation which was accepted by the executive."

The association vice-president attacked the executive which he said "has a lot to say when the minister isn't around, but keeps quiet when he is present."

Mr. Ernst said his break with Social Credit is complete. "I'm finished with it," he said.

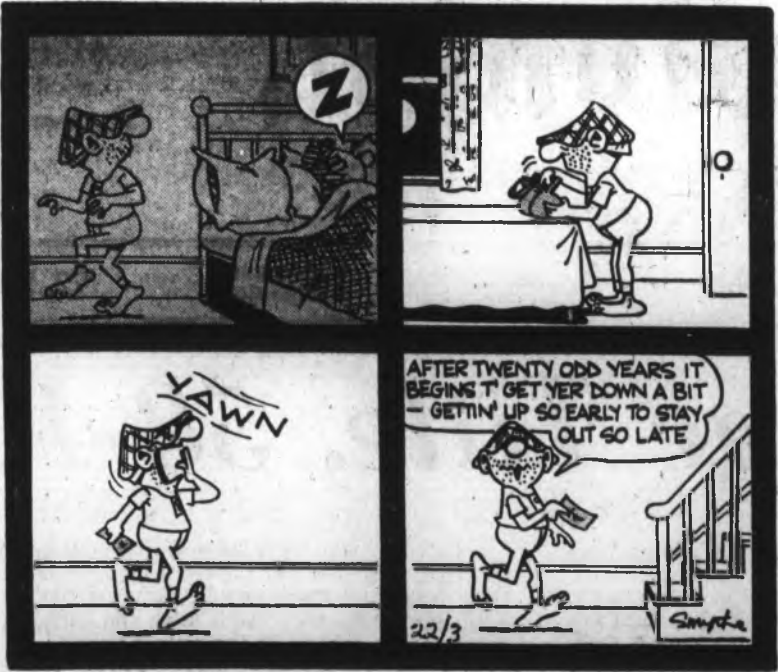
The 32-year-old Kamloops realtor said he decided to ask for Mr. Gagliardi's resignation "after I'd looked into a few things here, including the building of a 50-foot government display fountain across the road from a Union Oil service station." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Wanless said the executive was disappointed that Mr. Gagliardi's demotion to minister without portfolio had to come about, "but we have every confidence in him as our MLA."

Reef Ends Vacations

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI)—Steamship officials said Saturday most of the passengers aboard the damaged luxury liner Federico C had flown to Miami, abandoning a Caribbean cruise that ended when the Italian vessel ran aground on treacherous Diamond Reef.

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City's Finest Feel Absence of Brass

BAD FORM: There were no senior members of the city police force at the party for Sgt. Andy Capp, who retired after 33 years' service. The affair has left a bad taste with a number of veteran policemen.

The presentation to Sgt. Andrews was made by Saanich Chief Bert Pearson. He was the senior police official at the party. Some of the oldtimers say it was a pity, for most of the city's senior officers had served alongside the veteran.

Among the guests were Jim Smart, John Holmes, Peris Atkinson and Joe Armstrong — but where were the city chief and his deputy?

BUSY, BUSY: Canadian Export Promotion of Toronto has announced to the effect that "since Canadian Export Promotion is becoming more and more involved in major international accounts which require immediate attention, it has been decided to postpone the fashion show scheduled for the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel."

SLOW LEARNER: Beacon Hill Park's big draw for children, the retired horse Queenie, has learned nothing after two bouts with a weekling truck.

The truck was called to help the overweight horse to her feet after she slipped and fell. Saturday morning she was still eating all the bread she could munch from the hands of small fry who were pushing it through the fence.

Someone should have a word with that horse before it's too late. We would all



miss Queenie — all us kids who push bread through the fence.

NO DEAL: Most of the rumors that float in with the tide are either funny or stupid. The latest is to the effect that Clare Anderson has disposed of his Oak Bay Marina dining room to Paul Arneson.

Mrs. Anderson explained he took Mr. Arneson on a tour of his coffee shop at the marina and he thinks some people put two and two together and came up with seven. The dining room is still in the same hands, and Tony Moneo is still running it for Clare Anderson.

MORE HELP: Action at the Purple Onion is picking up. Owner Ian Dimont has hired Ron Chapman to manage the Saturday night operation.

The club now features a local group, Three of a Kind, from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

NET CAST: The Liberals are busy signing up members around the province, and Lawrence Jellivet is putting the heat on.

He has issued a recruiting appeal to "those in B.C. who have been members... those who have helped at election time and those who have

shown an interest in the affairs of the party."

For only \$2 you can join and the form doesn't even require that the applicant be free from any other party affiliation.

WHO NEXT? The Chamber of Commerce is anxious to offer support to any bit of city legislation that will curb hippies.

Perhaps the chamber in its enthusiasm to protect shoppers and tourists will do something to curb the hucksters who also bother tourists and shoppers.

If we are going into the business of discriminatory legislation, we might as well get after all the offenders in a great, all-encompassing blanket law.

TOP JOB: The theatre division of the University of Victoria's School of Fine Arts has a new chief.

He is Dr. Ralph Allen of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Allen will join the staff here in July with the rank of associate professor.

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, said, "We have searched for two years to find a theatre chairman, and in Dr. Allen we believe we have found exactly the right man."

that you would not willingly have such a patient here. Most of the time it would be a needless precaution, but when in doubt, why take a chance?

GOOD TIME

This may be a good time to mention a somewhat related point. A patient may be paralyzed and unable to speak, and sometimes helpless, unthinking people assume this to mean that the person cannot hear, either.

In consequence, thoughtless and cruel remarks are made in the presence of such patients. I have, in fact, had occasional letters from patients whose vocal cords were paralyzed.

They suffer not only because of remarks made in their presence, but because those around them sometimes jump to the faulty conclusion that because the patient cannot talk, he can't think, either.

The Weather

MARCH 24, 1968

Mostly cloudy with rain beginning late Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds Southeast 20. Saturday's precipitation trace; sunshine 6 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 6:08; sunset 6:33; moonrise 4:59; moonset 1:50.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with rain beginning Sunday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds Southeast 15. Saturday's precipitation .05; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 52 and 37. Forecast high and low 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds Southeast 35. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Winds increasing to southeast 35.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures up to five degrees higher than normal. Slightly more than normal precipitation.

READING	Max-Min	Precip.
St. John's	21-28	.08
Halifax	20-27	.10
Montreal	32-39	.10
Ottawa	34-41	.10
Quebec	34-41	.10
Winnipeg	34-41	.10
Edmonton	34-41	.10
Calgary	34-41	.10
Vancouver	34-41	.10
Victoria	34-41	.10
Seattle	34-41	.10
Portland	34-41	.10
San Francisco	34-41	.10
Los Angeles	34-41	.10
Chicago	34-41	.10
New York	34-41	.10
London	34-41	.10
Paris	34-41	.10
Rome	34-41	.10
Moscow	34-41	.10
Tokyo	34-41	.10
Hong Kong	34-41	.10
Singapore	34-41	.10
Manila	34-41	.10
Batavia	34-41	.10
Calcutta	34-41	.10
Rangoon	34-41	.10
Colombo	34-41	.10
Madras	34-41	.10
Bombay	34-41	.10
Delhi	34-41	.10
Jaipur	34-41	.10
Varanasi	34-41	.10
Patna	34-41	.10
Dispur	34-41	.10
Shillong	34-41	.10
Imphal	34-41	.10
Agartala	34-41	.10
Dibrugarh	34-41	.10
Tezpur	34-41	.10
Guwahati	34-41	.10
Dispur	34-41	.10
Shillong	34-41	.10
Imphal	34-41	.10
Agartala	34-41	.10
Dibrugarh	34-41	.10
Tezpur	34-41	.10
Guwahati	34-41	.10

Salmon Arm — Cloudy with showers. Winds increasing to southeast 35.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures up to five degrees higher than normal. Slightly more than normal precipitation.

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Calgary	34-41	.10
Vancouver	34-41	.10
Victoria	34-41	.10
Seattle	34-41	.10
Portland	34-41	.10
San Francisco	34-41	.10
Los Angeles	34-41	.10
Chicago	34-41	.10
New York	34-41	.10
London	34-41	.10
Paris	34-41	.10
Rome	34-41	.10
Moscow	34-41	.10
Tokyo	34-41	.10
Hong Kong	34-41	.10
Singapore	34-41	.10
Manila	34-41	.10
Batavia	34-41	.10
Calcutta	34-41	.10
Rangoon	34-41	.10
Colombo	34-41	.10
Madras	34-41	.10
Bombay	34-41	.10
Delhi	34-41	.10
Jaipur	34-41	.10
Varanasi	34-41	.10
Patna	34-41	.10
Dispur	34-41	.10
Shillong	34-41	.10
Imphal	34-41	.10
Agartala	34-41	.10
Dibrugarh	34-41	.10
Tezpur	34-41	.10
Guwahati	34-41	.10

UN Vote Possible Today

East Resolution Raps Israeli Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN Security Council received from India, Pakistan and Senegal Saturday night an Arab-supported resolution that would condemn Israel's sweep Thursday against guerrilla camps in Jordan.

The council adjourned without discussing the proposal. The resolution's sponsors said they hoped to bring it to a vote at a

council meeting set for today. (See also Page 3.) The proposal also warned Israel that in the event of further such actions, "the Security Council would have to consider

such measures as are envisaged in the UN charter" — economic or military reprisals.

COMPROMISE

The three sponsors acted over compromise efforts stalled over the insistence of the United States and other Western nations that the resolution also deplore "violent acts" — interpreted to mean Arab commando raids on Israel.

Just before the three-nation resolution was made public Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa urged the council to act against the so-called Arab "freedom fighters" to make sure they did not interpret the absence of UN action as indifference.

Some council members doubted that the resolution could muster the nine votes required for approval, since it made no reference to anti-Israeli operations originating on Arab territory.

MEETING DELAYED

The council meeting was delayed for more than six hours while negotiators sought to find a formula which could win unanimous approval. It was predicted by several delegates during the afternoon that a compromise would be reached.

The council had been called to meet at noon, and the members were all present, but they delayed the meeting while the negotiations went on in basement conference rooms.

Negotiations began Thursday, the day of the attack. They dragged on until past midnight Friday, between and during six public meetings and sharp speeches in the council. They resumed Saturday morning.

ARAB CENSURE

The negotiations started out with an African-Asian working paper reflecting the Arabs' wishes and a Western working paper that took into account Israeli wishes too.

The Arabs insisted that the resolution should only condemn Israel, and the West held out for some censure of the Arab raids that Israel cited as justification for its attack.

Panama Seeks to Ban Cain-Abel Bloodshed

PANAMA CITY, P.R. (UPI) — The Panamanian government moved Saturday to prevent "Cain and Abel" bloodshed in the streets of the capital by banning demonstrations when the National Assembly meets today to oust defiant President Marcos Robles.

Panama was tense on the eve of the showdown. The National Guard, Panama's only armed force, said it would back the ban with "measures to protect the peace." But the opposition National Union promptly called another demonstration for 10 a.m., the same hour the assembly meets a few blocks away.

The ban on the previously scheduled rival assembly demonstrations came in letters from Panama City Mayor Azel Vargas to the leaders of both the National Union and the pro-government Alianza Del Pueblo. It hit the opposition hardest, however, because the pro-gov-

ernment forces held their main mass rally Friday night when thousands paraded through the streets to the presidential palace in one of the largest demonstrations seen here.

The opposition is backing Dr. Arnulfo Arias for president. A National Union statement charged that the government is preventing its followers from the interior coming into the city.

It called on its followers to gather in front of the National Union offices Sunday instead of at the assembly as planned.

'BATTLE WON'

The ban on the previously scheduled rival assembly demonstrations came in letters from Panama City Mayor Azel Vargas to the leaders of both the National Union and the pro-government Alianza Del Pueblo. It hit the opposition hardest, however, because the pro-gov-

CONVICTION LIKELY

It called the ban "unconstitutional." The National Assembly, in which the opposition has a majority, is expected to find Robles guilty of impeachment

CBC Chop on the Way

functioned as the treasury board's hatchman whom Prime Minister Pearson reported had carved "hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars" of spending fat from over-stuffed departmental estimates. CBC president Davidson just might be sharpening the knife for some surgery on the swollen \$154,000,000 budget of his crown corporation.

What do you know — quietly, ever so quietly, Prime Minister Pearson has "instructed" Canadian embassies and offices abroad to "offer" Canadian wines to guests.

This comes from Jack Roxborough, Liberal MP for Norfolk, whose compelling parliamentary interests closest to his constituency's heart and pocketbook are Canadian tobacco and wines.

From Page 1

Ontario's Norfolk County is big in both.

But British Columbia and Nova Scotia, among perhaps some other provinces, share Canadian wine production, so Jack Roxborough's interests aren't that parochial.

While directing federal offices abroad to "offer" Canadian wines, the prime minister was careful to stop short of actually ordering them to do it.

Maybe, says maverick Liberal MP Ralph Owan, "he doesn't want to offend General de Gaulle for to command Canadian agencies abroad to serve Canadian

Fellowships Announced

Hans Van Notten, 1441 Jamaica, was one of six winners of \$2,500 University of Victoria graduate fellowships for 1968-69 announced Friday.

Others go to Robert Lewis, a historian at Oxford University; Leslie Foster of London, who will enter a program in geography; Nadhim Al-Qasbi of Iraq, entering the second year of a physics program; Betty Chung of Hong Kong, psychology; and Tarrance Grieve of Rossland, education.

Reds Pour Into Laos

From Page 1

"liberation army" poised to attack the government. An official government pamphlet issued Saturday said Laotian troops counteracting the Communist thrust had killed 1,086 North Vietnamese and captured 43. It said there had been 182 Communist defectors and that Laotian forces had seized 280 weapons.

The pamphlet made no mention of Laotian losses, but they are believed to have been substantial, particularly at Nam Bac — an important outpost in Northern Laos near the North Vietnamese border which fell last month in heavy fighting.

'CRITICAL TIME'

The report on the situation was given at military day celebrations by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the leader of the neutralist government, and Gen. Ouane Rattikoun, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"Our country is falling into a critical time," Souvanna said. "Since the beginning of 1968, external aggression and internal emergency directed against our country have taken a very serious turn. More trucks than ever are moving supplies to South Vietnam."

Souvanna said the war in Laos was being escalated by the Communists as part of the Vietnam fighting.

Using some of the strongest language to date, Souvanna

weapons which have been given by foreign countries.

The prime minister, who has leaned to the United States more heavily in recent months, appealed to "world opinion and in particular to the United Nations, and the International Control Commission and the signatories of the Geneva accords of 1962 on Laos to recognize the problem and find a solution to it."

The Vietnam fighting covered several areas today and Saturday.

● A team of Viet Cong raiders, striking under a mortar barrage, tried to blow up the government radio station at Pleiku this morning but were driven back. Pleiku, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, is a military headquarters.

● North Vietnamese gunners slammed 1,100 rocket, mortar, and artillery shells into the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. B-52 bombers hit back with seven missions against Red positions. The planes repeated raids this morning.

● U.S. jets also bombed the Cat Bai airfield and raked the Nam Dinh thermal power plant, both near Hanoi, Saturday.

● Close to Saigon, Allies found a cache of about 41 tons of food, and almost 5,000 bullets, mortar shells and grenades in communist hideouts on the outskirts of Saigon.

Families Shrink In Feud

From Page 1

TEPIC, Mexico (Reuters) — Seven members of two families were killed in two days in this isolated northern village after a decade-old family feud erupted into new violence.

Local police said the feud between the Aguilar and the Mayorga families has cost both many lives through the years.

Men of the two families engaged in a pistol battle in a bar Thursday, with seven persons killed, including two bystanders.

Friday, after another gun fight between survivors, two more family members were found dead.

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a person in a coma to hear other people talking?

My dear father had surgery for brain cancer and after a few weeks lapsed into a coma and never came out of it.

A friend told me to be very careful of what I said while in his room because he could hear me very clearly. Is this true? — Mrs. D. A. M.

I hope you follow the friend's advice — not because I agree that he COULD "hear you very clearly," but because he MAY have heard something.

It is not always easy to know whether a very ill patient is really in a coma, or is simply exhausted, too tired to speak or move.

In a true coma, a person cannot hear anything. But in a

Your Good Health

semi-comatose state, he may hear something. This is known from a few individuals who have reached such desperate straits but then recovered. It does not, of course, happen very often.

In your father's case, considering the nature of his illness, I think it most unlikely that he heard anything.

Yet because coma-like states can occasionally let a patient hear something, the only human thing to do is to say nothing.

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Kennedy In And Staying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Senator Robert Kennedy said Saturday he is in the presidential race to stay—and nothing President Johnson may do in Vietnam will induce him to get out.

"I'm involved in it now and I'm going to follow it through," the New York Democrat told an airborne news conference as he brought his campaign for his party's presidential nomination to California.

No matter what Johnson does in Vietnam? he was asked.

"Yes," he replied. Kennedy had been asked whether President Johnson's announced recall of Gen. William C. Westmoreland from Vietnam was prompting any further reassessment of his candidate status.

He was asked again if there was anything Johnson could do

—in Vietnam or in American cities—that might induce him to drop his challenge.

"I'd be terribly encouraged," Kennedy said, "if he would do something . . . and we took a more effective course of action. But it's more than just specific policies and programs; it's the direction in which the United States is going . . . there are still very deep divisions in the country."

In Sacramento Kennedy sought support from the poor and the young in his first day of campaigning in California's Democratic presidential primary.

No Hope Indecent

"It is indecent for a man to work with his hands in the fields of California without hope of sending his children to college," he told crowds in the Central Valley communities of Stockton and Sacramento.

"The death of a brave young man in the swamps of Southeast Asia—that is indecent."

Crowds of youths cheered Kennedy as he spoke in the mall of a Sacramento shopping centre. Many of them are not yet old enough to vote, but many face the possibility of fighting in Vietnam.

In Stockton, he directed his appeal to the Mexican-American laborers of the valley, rather than to the growers who employ them.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan ran strongly in the nomin-

ally Democratic valley by appealing to the growers and talking against the efforts of farm laborers to unionize.

Shouting crowds in Stockton nearly pulled Kennedy out of his open car as he left the courthouse square after a brief address before several thousand.

The heavily Mexican-American crowd charged the vehicle, tore at his hands, ripped away his cufflinks and screamed his name. Aldes kept a firm grip on the candidate's waist.

Kennedy's two-day trip, beginning in San Francisco, gave him a head start over President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, neither of whom have officially launched their California campaign.



Kennedy reaches to shake San Francisco hands

Sweden Opens Peace Channel

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish foreign-ministry official said Saturday Sweden opened diplomatic channels for contacts between the United States and North Vietnam 18 months ago in hopes of speeding peace in Vietnam.

He said the United States recently used the Swedish channels for contacts with Hanoi despite the current chill in relations between Washington and Stockholm.

The official said Sweden has maintained contacts with both the government of President Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front, political wing of the Viet Cong, for the past year and a half.

CLOSE CONTACTS

He said close contacts with the Vietnamese Communists were established by Jean-Christophe Oeberg, a special envoy of Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson, in Warsaw. He said Oeberg has made 18 secret trips to Poland since 1966.

He refused to disclose any details of the contacts but indicated Sweden was acting as a messenger. Observers rechecked Nilsson's statement during a foreign policy debate Thursday in parliament that Sweden was not looking to act as mediator but was "prepared to arrange contacts" between the warring sides in Vietnam.

FIFTH REPORT

Reports of Sweden's close contacts with Hanoi, with whom Stockholm does not have formal diplomatic relations, appeared first in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter. The newspaper said Washington has expressed "strong interest to keep these contacts alive."

Most of the contacts were believed channelled through the Swedish Diplomat in Warsaw. Another channel is known to exist through Lemnart Petri, Swedish ambassador to Beijing, who has a frequently visited Hanoi. Nilsson referred to Petri in his speech and said he had relayed Hanoi's attitude toward negotiations.

TWO DENIALS

Both the U.S. Embassy in Bern and the North Vietnamese legation in Paris Saturday denied reports of contacts during the visit to Switzerland by Mr. Van Ba Hanoi's top diplomat in the West.

The U.S. Embassy termed the Japanese report "a complete and entire fabrication." The North Vietnamese dismissed it as "a pure invention."

In talks with Swiss officials during a four-day visit, Mai repeated Hanoi's demands for an unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for starting peace talks. Washington already has rejected this and observers said there was little chance of any talks until the U.S. presidential election in November.

WAR ACTS

A communique issued by the Hanoi legation in Paris, where Mai is stationed, said he had reaffirmed to the Swiss officials that conversations could begin when the United States "demonstrates the reality of an unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against" North Vietnam.

In Moscow an American appeared on Moscow television Saturday to say he had decided to desert the U.S. air force to

protest U.S. crimes in Vietnam. Soviet news agency Tass identified the young Negro ex-serviceman as Jay Wright.

"The American government is committing a crime in Vietnam. Our duty is to struggle resolutely against this crime," he said.

Wright's pre-recorded interview followed a reshooting over

Moscow television of a filmed interview with four U.S. navy deserters from the aircraft carrier Intrepid last autumn.

These four youths, who called on American servicemen in Vietnam to lay down their arms, subsequently said they were bored by life in Moscow and sought asylum in Sweden.

Vietnam

Abrams For Chief?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton Abrams, 53, current No. 2 man in Vietnam, is heavily favored to succeed Gen. William Westmoreland as U.S. commander there.

THIS HOLDS DESPITE THE FACT

that President Johnson has delayed selecting a successor, interpreted in some quarters as an indication he might have someone else in mind.

The president frequently has put off announcement of his choice for high posts when their selection seemed certain.

ABRAMS HAS BEEN GROOMED

as Westmoreland's successor since last June when, already a four-star general, he left his post as vice-chief of the army to become deputy commander-in-chief in Vietnam. He is without competition of equal rank and combat stature in the active army.

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And I'm Just Starting, Says Humphrey

I Was a Teenage Cain-Raiser

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UPI)—Vice-President Hubert Humphrey Saturday welcomed "to the team" college students questioning the Vietnam war, told them "raising Cain" was nothing new to him and engaged in a sharp, two-hour exchange of views on the war.

An overflow audience of 3,000 came to see him in an appearance at Stevens Point

State University, I laughed skeptically at some of his points, but did not heckle him. For which Humphrey praised them.

"Welcome to the team," Humphrey said in brief remarks before the question-and-answer period.

"I was raising Cain with the system before you were born."

"As I am just beginning to get started," he said, "I don't doubt that I will be raising Cain when you are running things, too."

"In fact, I predicted that in the next century's history books your parents and I may be listed as some of the greatest radicals in modern history," Humphrey said.

The vice-president told the group some of the peace

protests should be directed at Hanoi.

"Ho Chi Minh, who is no Asian Santa Claus, whiskers or not, does not seek a negotiated settlement," he said.

He said President Johnson has always been ready to try to end the war through a political settlement.

"When a responsible official of the other side asks to negotiate for peace, within that day . . . a responsible official of this government will be there (at the conference table)," he said.

Humphrey's stop ended 1½ days of campaigning in Wisconsin, where Johnson faces McCarthy in a state Democratic primary April 2, the first primary test where the names of both are on the ballot.

The vice-president called the contest "nip and tuck" and an "uphill fight" for Johnson but felt "we can win it."

He emphasized the fact Wisconsin allows Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary, which may cloud the results.

Humphrey said the Johnson-McCarthy-Robert Kennedy fight as "sort of spring training for the November elections."

As a result, he predicted, Johnson will be "a little sharper, a little better prepared."

And in the fall, he expected both Kennedy and McCarthy to support Johnson because the Democrats "do have a way of getting together after the battle."

No Moderates

Governors Left With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who heads the Republican Governors Association, previously has urged other moderates among his colleagues to line up behind Michigan Gov. George Romney.

When the latter withdrew from the race, Chafee backed New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. But Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Thursday.

"After having Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller shot out from under me, I'm not picking anybody else," Chafee said.

Russia Boosts Help for War

MOSCOW (AP) — An official has announced that Soviet ships will carry 20 per cent more cargoes to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong this year than last.

U.S. officials have estimated last year's aid to have been worth about \$1,000,000,000.

Cocky Israeli Attack Failed But Jordanian Toll High

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein asserted Saturday that Israel's mass land and air attack to wipe out Arab guerrilla staging centers Thursday failed because the Israelis were "cocky and too sure of themselves."

But he acknowledged that Jordan's dead in the 15-hour battle might be double the original estimate of 20 and said that 50 Arab civilians also were killed. Israel put its dead at 30 against Jordan's claim of 200.

Asked at a news conference if

the civilian dead were members of terrorist groups, the king replied: "You might take the position." He discounted, at the same time, any responsibility for the guerrilla activity.

Israel claimed it neutralized four Arab commando bases in the raids, killed 150 Al Fatah terrorists and inflicted "several" casualties on Hussein's Arab legion. But reporters who toured the bases Friday saw many guerrillas still in the border areas along the Jordan River cease-fire line between the two nations.

Hussein called the Israeli attack as no surprise.

His own assurance had limits, however. He said retaliation by other Arab air forces against Israel could have escalated the fighting and "put the Arabs at a disadvantage."

Touching on the results of the Israeli attack, Hussein asserted: "Far from easing tension it has increased the bitterness and hatred of our people."

"What do you expect us to do about people who have lost everything, people who have been driven out of their homes?" Further Israeli aggression, he said, "could end all hopes for peace in this area and threaten peace throughout the world."

MORE HATRED

The letters contained admissions of espionage by the Pueblo, seized Jan. 23 off the North Korean coast along with its 82 crew members. Some hinted that unless the United States apologizes for the incident, lives of crewmen could be endangered.

Commenting on North Korean allegations that the U.S. intelligence ship had violated North Korean waters, Chai said it was "sheer nonsense."

The U.S. has maintained the Pueblo was in international waters outside North Korea's 12-mile limit when the Communists boarded it, but has left open the possibility it may have strayed off course.

Hostage Diplomacy Charged to Reds

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean foreign minister Chai Kyu-hah accused the North Korean Communists Saturday of waging "inhuman hostage diplomacy" by manipulating the captive crew members of the seized intelligence ship USS Pueblo.

Chai said at a news conference that the Communists have been forcing Pueblo crewmen into writing alleged confessions, petitions and letters.

"The North Korean Communists must unconditionally release the Pueblo crew as soon as possible," the South Korean foreign minister said.

Chai spoke against the background of continuing broadcasts by North Korea's Pyongyang radio, releasing letters purported to have been written by

crewmen of the Pueblo to President Johnson, various U.S. senators and members of their families.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968

The Neglected Isle

THE CHANGE of leadership at the B.C. ministry of highways is an opportune moment to remind the new minister that attention to the highways south of Campbell River on Vancouver Island are overdue and necessary.

Not since 1955 has any important work been done on the Trans-Canada Highway, nor with the exception of the access to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal has any appreciable improvement work been done on the Pat Bay Highway.

Two other important roads on the southern part of Vancouver Island are those connecting Victoria with Sooke and the south coast, and between Duncan and Lake Cowichan. These are two examples of neglect under Highway Minister Gagliardi's regime.

It is not going too far to say that in the days of modern fast traffic all four roads mentioned are a death trap. The speed limit of 60 miles an hour on parts of the Island Highway and of the Pat Bay Highway exist where there is only one lane of traffic in each direction.

Persons wanting to travel at the posted speed are slowed down by vehicles doing much slower speeds, and at busy times two or three slow vehicles can upset the flow of traffic over the Trans-Canada Highway for many miles.

It is when this happens and drivers in a hurry become so angry that they attempt to pass when it is not safe for them to do so, that tragedy strikes.

The traffic on both the Trans-Canada and Pat Bay Highways is enough to warrant at least a double lane in each direction. This is true in winter, and doubly so in summer when the tourist traffic adds its quota.

When one considers the multiple-lane highways which radiate out of lesser populated Kamloops—the former minister's own bailiwick—the inference is that Vancouver Island has been badly treated under Mr. Gagliardi.

It is not sufficient excuse to say that major work has been done in extending the Island Highway to the north because this was done primarily to meet entirely new towns and a government ferry service which did not exist only a few years ago.

One-fifth of all the population of British Columbia uses the roads of Vancouver Island, and the long strings of traffic to be observed along its two main arteries eloquently attest the necessity of immediate action.

The curving roads to Sooke and Cowichan Lake are outmoded for the heavy type of vehicles they carry, and in their own way these roads should also be a priority consideration of the highways department.

Lake Cowichan and Sooke are two districts which have not advanced with the rest of Vancouver Island, and at least part of the blame for their sterility has been due to poor highway access.

Although Premier Bennett may be taking on the highways job for only an interim period, it is strongly to be hoped that he will take a much broader view of Vancouver Island requirements than was done by his predecessor.

The tourist opinion that roads in B.C. are good everywhere but on Vancouver Island is a state of affairs that should be rectified and it is well that Mr. Bennett knows what the local feeling is.

Well-Merited Honor

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN in announcing the decision of the city council to confer the freedom of Victoria on Major H. Cuthbert Holmes said he believed the bestowal of this highest civic honor would meet with universal approval and satisfaction. He could not have made any other prediction with more certainty.

Major Holmes' contributions to the benefit of the community—the city itself, the region, the whole of Vancouver Island—have been so numerous and so constant over half a century as to defy listing, and at seventy-eight years of age he is still making them. Much of that which is pleasing about our surroundings today is due at least in part to the major's staunch and persevering advocacy of proper planning, the retention of beauty, the prevention of ugliness and disorder.

Through his own efforts and the encouragement of others Major Holmes has made Victoria a better home for all of us than it would otherwise be, and in many and varied particulars. When the freedom of the city is conferred on him in June, a wealth of gratitude will go with it from those who have observed his community service over the years.

Deprived of Jail

THE WELL INTENDED policy of letting drunks go after a night in jail, without a charge being laid, is not working out as well as Attorney-General Bonner hoped when he instituted it at the end of last year. Undoubtedly it has resulted in a smaller load for the courts and the jails, but surprisingly it has turned out to be to some degree inhumane. The experience in Vancouver is that chronic drunks, deprived of the meals and the "drying out" they would get during a few days in jail, are going straight back to another round of intoxication on release and are rapidly deteriorating in health.

Mr. Bonner says legislation to permit committal of alcoholics for treatment with drunk charges being laid is being considered, but the difficulty is in justifying committal of someone not in legal custody.

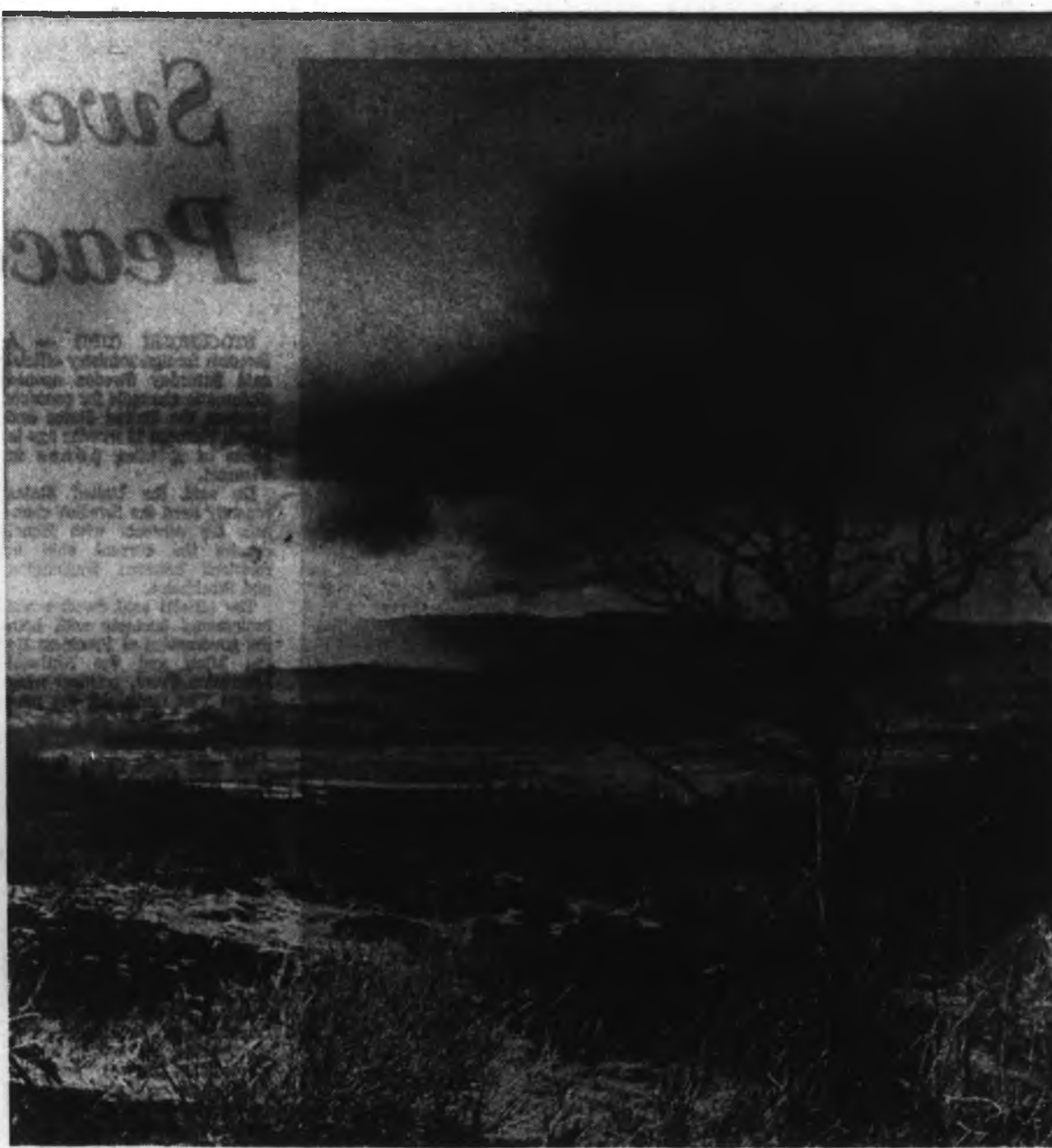
Perhaps he can find a way around this barrier. But immediately another step could be taken. Some of the drunks, according to a Vancouver survey, know they are drinking themselves toward death: they would gladly go to jail to be restrained.

Those who would, and who so indicate, should surely be charged and jailed as before, until some enforced treatment method can be devised.

What Does He Know?

MR. HELLYER: Mr. Speaker, there is a question in respect to the Navigable Waters Protection Act related to certain works proposed, particularly the proposed hydro conduit across the harbor to Victoria Island.

Mr. Barnett: To Vancouver Island.
Mr. Hellyer: It is going to be Victoria Island in the years ahead...



View from Mt. Douglas.

Storm Warning

Canada's Tar Sands Draw Attention

Oil Diplomacy Looms as Soviet Strategy While Western States Want Arab Oil

By ROBERT BETTS

OIL flows out of the Middle East at the rate of some 13 billion barrels a day—mostly to the West.

The free world's consumption of Arab oil has grown steadily and is expected to go on doing so—unless the Russians get their hands on it first.

Little by little they are moving in on the Arab oil business. Not that they need the stuff for themselves. They have plenty of their own.

Oil does, however, play an important part in the Soviet bid for control of the strategic Middle East.

The free world gets a quarter of its supplies from that area. The United States takes some, although it is not dependent on it. Like the Soviet Union it has sufficient sources of its own.

Other Western countries are not so fortunate. Western Europe particularly is dependent on Arab oil. It now consumes 9.5 million barrels daily. The consumption has tripled since the Suez crisis of 1956. If it triples again in the next decade, Western Europe will be importing something like eight billion tons of crude oil between now and 1978.

The Russians, with Arabs under their thumb, could make political capital out of this economic fact by playing on the anxieties of Europe enough to make them reflect how different their interests potentially are from U.S. interests.

The Russians already export some of their own oil. They make other Communist countries pay through the nose for it, while selling it elsewhere at cut-rate prices.

They cashed in on last year's Arab-Israeli war, with the consequent oil embargo to the West, by muscling in on Western markets formerly held by their Arab friends.

The Soviet Union now supplies some 6 per cent of Europe's oil. Present exports of Russian oil are estimated at about one million barrels a day—up from 838,000 in 1965. Major buyers include Italy, France and the Scandinavian countries.

The Russians have thus profited from an Arab oil crisis they helped to create. But economic gains are merely a by-product of the more vital battle for men's minds now being waged in the Arab world.

Russian attempts to use oil as a political lever have been hampered by confused Arab politics, with its inter-Moslem wrangling, and by Arab self-interest. While keeping the pot boiling with their anti-imperialist propaganda, they have been unable to show the Arabs any way of dispensing with Western markets, since most of the distribution and refining is in the hands of Western companies.

But the Soviet influence is evident in the disputes which are increasingly straining relations between local Arab governments and the oil companies—quarrels over such matters as cost and profit sharing, royalties, taxes, pipeline fees and employment of nationals.

"It is the West, rather than the Soviet Union, that suffered setback as a result of the war," declared the head of Mideast operations for one oil company.

"It will be a long while before

the Arabs are friendly again—and much of their anti-Western feelings have been focused on the oil companies."

Under pressure from local governments, the companies have had to agree to push up prices and hand over a larger share of the profits.

For one thing, the Arabs need the extra cash to pay for their disastrous war. This was one reason the Arab embargo on oil to the West did not last. In return for his annual subsidy of \$28 million from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, to help pay off war debts and compensate for losses caused by closure of the Suez Canal, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser dropped his opposition to those nations selling their petroleum to the United States, Britain and West Germany.

Nasser leads the pan-Arab, anti-Western movement which demands the nationalization of all Arab oil. The Russians, with their military and moral support, are helping him keep up the pressure.

The traditional rulers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, the three biggest Arab oil producers, oppose nationalization. But they, together with lesser Persian Gulf oil sheikhs, live in constant threat of being overthrown by Nasser-led revolutionaries.

Most of the Arab oil-producing countries have already launched their own national oil firms to give them a stronger hold on their petroleum reserves and a bigger share of the profits from their development. They back the technical and marketing talent of the private concerns, but the Russians are obliging. They have extended bids for cooperative ventures to Kuwait, Syria and Algeria.

They have also made agreements with Iraq, Syria and Egypt to explore for oil in those countries.

The deal with Iraq, closed last December, gave them their first firm foothold in the strategic Persian Gulf. It calls for development of oil reserves in an area taken away from Western companies. Not only will Russia supply drilling equipment and know-how. It will also undertake to market Iraqi oil elsewhere in the world market.

Adib al-Jader, president of the

government-owned Iraq National Oil Company, made it clear that the contract was granted because of Soviet support for the Arab cause during the Arab-Israeli war. He described the deal as "significant" because it followed the political backing given the Arabs in the Middle Eastern crisis.

Supplying the equipment and know-how gives the Russians an opportunity to gain considerable influence over an Arab state's oil business. They could use it to reduce the economic power now wielded by the big international firms.

Despite the mounting pressures, Arab oil remains attractive to Western companies because of its relative cheapness. It costs six to 15 cents a barrel to produce it. U.S. and Venezuelan oil costs three to five times as much.

The need to seek a greater diversity of crude oil supply, has, however, accelerated development of new fields in such places as Canada, Alaska, West Africa, the Amazon Basin and Indonesia.

The old claim that the Arab countries control over 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves is no longer held to be true. Proven oil reserves there are estimated at 280 billion barrels. Geologists now believe the world's biggest oil reserves are in the Western Hemisphere. America and Venezuela contain enormous deposits of very heavy crude oil which it has so far not been possible to bring to the wellhead at economic costs.

Much money and effort have gone into solving the problem, however. If they are successful—and the experts are optimistic—U.S. crude oil resources would be doubled and those of Venezuela almost tripled. In all, a new supply of about 90 billion barrels, about one-third of the total proven reserves of the Mideast, would be available.

The oil present in the Colorado shales is estimated at around 60 billion barrels, almost three times the Mideast reserves.

Canada's Athabasca tar sands, now in process of development, should yield at least 60 billion barrels, even with a recovery rate of only 10 per cent, the experts estimate. Canada contains other vast oil-bearing areas yet to be exploited, as does Alaska. The reserves might well turn out to be several times those already known.

Explorers are also finding new deposits in West Africa. Nigeria by 1970 will join the club of million-barrels-a-day oil.

Other power sources being developed are gas and, further in the future, atomic energy. The experts agree, however, that the world energy supply will be dominated by Arab oil for some years yet.

Nasser tells his fellow Arabs that the West's continued need for oil gives them their major weapon if only they would unite.

An oil man agreed, "Oil is the Arab's No. 1 bargaining point," he said. "They know this. I think they would some day exploit this and nationalize their oil."

"The Russians know it too. That's why they see oil as their most important political lever in this area."

(Copyright News Service)

I Beg to Differ

Reunions Can Be Gay

By FRANK LOWE

IT was with real glee that I received a nice phone call recently, inviting me to a reunion of a group of people I had once been involved with some 25 years ago—we had all more or less worked together in a common endeavor to prolong the war.

Now, I haven't told anyone this before, but the fact that I had never been invited to a reunion of any kind was beginning to give me an inferiority complex. Friends of mine were always springing away to attend class reunions, old home weeks and such things.

But I never went anywhere. I was beginning to suspect that perhaps no one who had ever met me wanted to admit the fact.

Then came this invitation. And let me tell you, if I had an inferiority complex before the reunion, after the reunion I replaced it with a completely shattered ego.

At first all went well. Then I spotted a fellow I had once shared combat with—if 19 puts in one night doesn't qualify as combat I don't know what does—and dashed over to say hello. He looked puzzled for a moment. Then he cried:

"Why Frank Lowe—I didn't know you. You've put on so much weight..."

When I finally got a cab I puzzled all the way home about that line. I knew he had complimented my wife. But was that all he had meant?

As a matter of fact, I guess it is best not to wonder about such things. Or anything else that happens at a jolly old reunion, at least as far as I am concerned.

Charity's Sweet Name

THREE cheers for Chief Dan George of the Capilano Indian Band in North Vancouver for exposing how he and his Indian Dancers were conned into supporting a March 15 concert to raise funds for charity.

I was proud of this Indian leader for appearing on radio to protest that he had not been told the "charity" was the Communist National Liberation Front.

It's just too bad that while Canadians don't speak as fearlessly against these organizations which promote aid for the Communists in the guise of help for women and children.

So an Irish tip of the hat from a wearer of the green to a wearer of the chieftain's feathers.

JANE HUNT,
2248 East 35th Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Compulsion

Canadian democracy appears to be losing its national and political significance from the viewpoint of there being little freedom, if any, from compulsion in the various trades, inasmuch as the payment of labor union dues is now compulsory to remain in, or to qualify for, building contract jobs, such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc.

Such is the intimidatory power of labor unions today in our so-called democracy. A form of dictatorship in trades employment by being compelled to belong to a union must surely disturb the conscience of all responsible, freedom-loving Canadians!

H. M. CUNNINGHAM,
1035 Belmont Ave.

Injunctions

It is strange, but in the many discussions re the use of ex parte injunctions in labor disputes, no one ever mentions the fact that labor unions themselves often use the injunction against employers in Canada.

An injunction is just a legal instrument often used to prevent irreparable loss to an innocent party. It follows that the union use of the injunction, where it is necessary to protect its interests, is quite legal and proper, and so, of course, is the use by employers to protect themselves.

It is my understanding also that both parties affected are always notified by the judge in B.C., even in ex parte injunctions. Thus there is an opportunity to expose and resist an improper application for an ex parte injunction.

Shouldn't all the facts be disclosed in consideration of a problem?

M. P. PAINE,
3620 Quadra St.

Junk Laws

In your paper of March 12, under anti-junk law:

"I am glad to see that at last the government is going to do something about junk along our highways."

But this, as I see it, is not the whole answer. What are the people who live in unorganized territories to do with their household garbage?

What I would like to see is a government garbage dump so we get rid of our household garbage, and until there is such a place our highways and byways will receive what we don't want.

R. NEX,
Errington, B.C.

Sharing Wealth

One can agree with Victoria's Roman Catholic Bishop Benoit de Roo, that help is a right that poverty should expect from wealth. But there is no guarantee that higher taxes would mean help for the poor. The U.S. is a fine example of the reverse result.

Henry George wanted one tax only, a tax on land, thus recognizing land as national property. In the so-called Communist countries, at least in Russia, all land is owned by the state. This makes planning for homes, schools, parks, museums, etc. easy to effect, without creating speculations.

The Catholic Church is quoted as having assets, on a world basis, of some forty billions of dollars. But the churches, at least in the Americas, do not pay taxes on land. That means that our heavy land taxes discriminate against the non-church-goers—maybe 90 per cent of our population.

I am sure that Bishop de Roo would agree, that all church land should be taxed, at its assessed value—so that an atheist, like myself, does not have to subsidize religions we do not believe in.

B. P. JOHNSON,
Milnes Landing.

'Give Us More'

Our premier here in British Columbia stated that he could scare up \$25 million in about three minutes to provide the needed anthracite coal shipping facility that our federal government has intimated is a federal responsibility.

Gold has been the chief concern in Britain, Paris and the United States the last day or two.

That is enough to start with, I would ask the question: When more schools are needed for our children's education, why try to compete with the federal government over which party should provide this railroad facility for selling our best quality coal to Japan?

As an elderly man, with very close to 66 years of experience in Canada as a butcher and

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

livestock shipper, and later as a farmer at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, I personally would sooner see us encourage good young citizens to help us to develop valuable resources. As for gold or diamonds, I have had no experience with either and would strongly recommend the wisdom of being a farmer. Many of you may quickly ask me "Why?" Farming, in my humble opinion, is the best occupation on the face of the earth for the wonderful good health and environment it provides. It undoubtedly is the best place on earth to raise a family, for the children take to work so quickly—just as easily as young fresh hatched out ducks (even by ordinary hens) take to and enjoy the water!

Let me add that I am now reading a book, "The Winter Years" by James H. Gray, which goes into detail of what happened in the depression years of the '30s, which lasted for such a long time. Would you believe or credit the news direct from me that this book describes incidents I never experienced or even heard of before. One thing sure—none of us had any money, but the light, rich old people who had tucked it away throughout their life.

But as a farmer I leave you to be the judge. With a couple of good cows, a couple of good brood sows, a few chickens, and a good garden, easily 95 per cent of our living was under our own control—so what had we to really dread? Today we are worried about the price of gold bullion, and the real explanation, that is confusing most of us, is that of "give us more" and no matter how much, but more. The higher our cost of production here the less work there is available—so think it over!

HARRY WYER,
Suite 1,
234 Vancouver St.

Super-Port

I wish Premier Bennett would stop trying to be a big shot and start acting like a responsible citizen of the province of British Columbia.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett can afford a go-it-alone policy on the Roberts Bank super-port but I am sure the over-thought people of British Columbia cannot.

The other day Mr. Bennett stated in legislature that Ottawa, or the federal government (in other words, Canada) is broke. He may be correct but how about B.C.? With all B.C.'s contingent liabilities, in other words debts, there is \$1,000 on the head of every man, woman and child in the province.

BILL FOOTER.

Grubby Sheets

Have just finished writing a letter of protest to Prime Minister Pearson along with your headline in yesterday's Colonist regards B. and B.

Now, sir, it's your turn to invite my displeasure. Your paper which I have been taking for more years than I care to remember, I enjoy very much but find it a little dirty every morning. My table cloth is also black. I've checked with another friend of mine about this (I'm sure you will be hearing from her too). She gets all her bed sheets black. So please, sir, buy some better ink or something.

Mrs. J. G. AKAM,
Apt. 7, 630 Rockland Pl.

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces occupied Paris, Reims, Chaumes and Hain and claimed capture of 30,000 British prisoners and 600 guns. French troops entered the fighting on the British right flank and repulsed attacks east of Lunenburg. British airmen raided Coblenz and Metz.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—British flanking units advanced to within eight miles of El Hamma in southern Tunisia. U.S. bombers attacked Messina harbor and railway yards. RAF long-range bombers attacked a Japanese airbase at Toumou, Burma. U.S. Army bombers made four raids on Kiska.

From the Scriptures

Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiment of the world, and not after Christ.—Colossians, 2:8.

Pending Harbors Board Appointment 'Almost Beyond Belief'

'Incredible' Bennett Move Foils Bid for Gaglardi Ouster

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The opposition simply can't allow the government to get away with doing as little as it has done so far in the Gaglardi case.

It is unthinkable, for those who bother to think deeply about such things, that Mr. Gaglardi should be forced to resign as highways minister and remain in the cabinet.

The opposition, of course, shouts about unparalleled arrogance in government.

But there are also a number of backbenchers on the government side who have expressed dissatisfaction, some privately and others publicly.

This handful of dissidents within the Sacred caucus believes the overtones of scandal have hurt both the government and their own chances of re-election as MLAs, and they want the damage repaired, if possible, by Mr. Gaglardi's complete resignation from the cabinet.

A subsequent development, however, seems to have put this desire into the category of political wishful thinking.

Almost incredibly, Mr. Bennett has said he is going to make Mr. Gaglardi, now a minister without portfolio along with the three women members of the cabinet, a member of the B.C. Harbors Board.

Presumably, with a major rush job in prospect if B.C.

goes ahead with its plans to build a superport at Roberts Bank by 1970, the premier envisions his peppery little highway builder ("an honest man, if there ever was one") in the role of hard-driving construction boss.

What makes this almost beyond belief, however, is that Mr. Gaglardi's duties would then involve the acquisition of property and the granting of access — the very things which got him into his current difficulties.

To the opposition, this is adding insult to injury.

Many people will feel it is also a slap in the face to the long-suffering taxpayers.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett, having had the former highways minister around for 16 years, can't face a future without his symbol of get-things-done-and-to-heck-with-the-niceties.

He knows that Mr. Gaglardi won't languish quietly in some corner, especially since his expensive toy — the glittering



Day of downfall in pictures

—Jim Ryan

executive Lear jet — has been snatched away.

Looked at from a purely practical viewpoint, there's some logic to putting the

former highways minister on the Harbors board.

There are 2,000 acres of property now in the process of being acquired at the super-

port site just north of the Tsawwassen ferry terminal. This will be done mainly under the powerful expropriations sections of the Highways Act. And who knows their use better than Mr. Gaglardi?

who will be in the driver's seat when the board gets the final go-ahead for Deltaport. Turning to the past, Mr. Gaglardi says he resigned before his estimates came up in the house because he gave truthful explanations for his action but, he added, nobody, outside of his loyal supporters, appeared to believe him.

After stoutly proclaiming he wasn't going to stand for any more of that kind of treatment, the minister went off and appeared on yet another radio hotline show.

When Mr. Bennett pilots the highways estimates through the house, probably some time this week, he will use the stock answer of every new minister. To tough questions he will simply reply: "I don't know, but I'll try to find out."

He will not be accountable to the house for his actions as premier, setting overall government policies during the time of the incidents involving Mr. Gaglardi, but only as minister of highways — a portfolio he took over at 3:15 p.m. last Thursday.

The opposition will probably have to settle for somewhat limited objectives:

They want an assurance from the premier that access from properties adjoining major highways will be effectively controlled so that the public interest is fully protected.

The NDP, with support from the Liberals, is also asking that the public accounts committee, whose function is to ensure that taxpayers receive full value for government spending, has an opposition chairman in future.

The Liberals would like this watchdog role extended to a full-scale auditor-general operation, like the one in Ottawa, which operates entirely independently making spot checks on various branches and reporting directly to the legislature. This the government isn't likely to buy.

The goal of forcing Mr. Gaglardi out of the cabinet also seems virtually unattainable if the premier goes

through with his plan to make the minister czar of future port development in B.C.

If this happens, it seems inevitable the public will learn one day that Flying Phil has bought a hydrofoil and not long after that there will be stories in all the papers the hydrofoil has deposited unknown passengers in Fiji.

And, of course, the minister's answer will be to the effect that the craft was really heading for Hawaii for servicing and merely went to Fiji "to get gassed up."

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Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

Reading speed—fast readers absorb more and tire less quickly than do slow readers. An adult should read three hundred to three hundred and fifty words a minute.

Good vision is your most precious asset — protect it by having your eyes examined at least every two years.

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Memo to Aldermen:

News Is Our Business

Well, now isn't it a caution! Here we are with the snow barely off the ground and the ice and slush cleared from Centennial Square and already we are involved with the hippies.

It was the young peoples' favorite alderman, Robert Baird, who started the ruckus with a suggested amendment to the bylaw governing city parks. He wanted "teeth" put into the legislation so that the city would have a weapon in the event that the hippies became a public nuisance.

I all blew over with the decision to bring the two civic squares under the parks bylaw as it now stands and which provides teeth enough for almost any action within the discretion of the police.

Ald. Ian Stewart made a well-reasoned case against



"sensational publicity" which he said, and rightly I believe, exacerbates an already dangerous situation.

But what the alderman doesn't realize, perhaps is that the press, in a situation such as that of the hippies making a nuisance of themselves in public squares, is in an extremely difficult position.

The primary function of a newspaper is to supply its readers with information and

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

If the hippies make news a newspaper has an obligation to record their activities.

The fact that the young people may take advantage of their news-making proclivities does not release the newspaper from its obligation. Good, bad or indifferent, it's all news and the provision of this is the newspaper's reason for existence.

Every time the Daily Colonist printed a story on the

hippies' antics in Centennial Square last August this reporter was told:

"If you would just lay off and ignore them the whole problem would resolve itself."

Well, perhaps it would, but to a newspaperman, the activities of the hippies deserve recording just as much as those of the chamber of commerce or city council and I am sure that the Colonist will continue to adhere to this principle.

When Ald. Stewart suggested that there could be serious trouble this year with the hippies in Centennial Square or elsewhere — I don't think he was underestimating the situation. And our people will be there taking notes — and pictures. And you people will be kept informed. That's not a threat, it's a promise.

Changing Standards Demand New Role

Principals Behind Times?

What is this mysterious figure, the school principal? Who is he? What does he do? What does he think? What job should he be doing?

Some are office managers only; a few are educational leaders. Most are in between. Like everyone else in education these days, principals are undergoing examination by themselves and by others. As a group they give the impression that they are aware they must improve, but that they haven't quite decided how.

A graphic and scathing portrait of the principal in Greater Victoria was drawn 18 months ago in the administrative survey done by UBC education professors Walter Hartwick and Lorne Downey. Chances are it more or less applied to many other school districts.

Doctors Hartwick and Downey first drew an ideal to match the principal against. They said:

"In any school system the principal occupies a unique and strategic position. He is the senior field administrator; he is the chief executive officer in his own semi-autonomous organization; and hence he, more than anyone else, is directly responsible for the productivity of the educational unit which he leads..."

The professors maintained that "if a principal is encouraged to become something of an entrepreneur, there is no limit to what he may accomplish."

As they saw it, the principal

has four main roles: plant manager, leader of people, educational leader and agent of change.

But, the researchers sadly concluded, "...there is little real evidence of the type of entrepreneurship that we hold to be the ideal."

They judged Greater Victoria's principals generally inactive and passive in their role of office managers. Principals, according to the Hartwick-Downey report, were burdened with low-level office



routine and had little say in important decisions such as recruitment of staff.

Principals had withdrawn from their roles as instructional leaders as their staffs grew in competence and professionalism, and teachers tended to look on them as office managers, said the report. Innovation was scarce in the schools.

There has been evidence of improvement in this situation in the past 18 months, but no sign that the millenium is here. New ideas (new to Greater Victoria, at least) are being tried in many district

schools this winter, though most principals remain unapologetically conservative.

It's interesting that the lead article in the current issue of the B.C. Principals' Journal deals with the role of the principal.

Author of the article is D. B. MacKenzie, former superintendent of secondary education in Vancouver and now chairman of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Commission on Education.

The commission is an in-

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

quity into the purpose and direction of education in B.C. It's noteworthy that its terms of reference assume that change is necessary, asking the commissioners to point the direction that change should take.

Echoing Hartwick and Downey, Mr. MacKenzie repeats that "...principals are among the most strategically placed people in our society and thus should have the best of leadership qualities."

He adds: "In my estimation the real test of leadership in a school or any other type of situation

is the ability of the leader to bring out leadership qualities, initiative and dedication in others."

"That is why co-operative planning — staff involvement — is essential."

Mr. MacKenzie asks: "But what about the future? Are schools keeping abreast of advances and developments in industry and our changing way of living? I think not."

"Our educational system has done a good job in the past, but to use the same philosophy and the same techniques today will prepare students for a world that is no longer with us."

He sees this job for the principal:

"The principal must take responsibility for obtaining and helping the staff to marshal total learning resources, including learning resource centres, learning laboratories, automated instructional devices, rooms for viewing, listening and reading, opportunities for seminar group discussions and independent research, adequate time for individual pupil assessment and provision for continuous feedback to the teachers, pupils and parents concerned."

"Only by ruthlessly getting rid of the status quo and changing the emphasis from teaching to self-directed and self-motivated learning can progress be made."

"In my estimation the most interesting and challenging period in the history of education is with us now."

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Best Young Actors Named In School Drama Festival

By BEST BINNY

The 1968 Greater Victoria schools drama festival ended Saturday evening with the honor performance and the presentation of awards.

One play from each educational level, elementary, junior high and senior high, was selected by adjudicator Richard Courtney to form a program of "three good contrasting plays."

From the first division came Soko elementary's *The Invisible Dragon of Winn Sun Tu*, which also produced three award winners one of whom, Denise Hanson, took both a scholarship and a book prize.

Double Winner

At the junior high level, the play chosen was North Saanich's *An Overpriced Season*. This play also included a double winner in Richard Lucas.

The senior high contribution was supplied by St. Ann's Academy, with *Not Far From the Gloconda Tree*. As Ana in this production, Lorinda Quist was runner-up for the best actress award.

Following the plays the awards were presented.

One of the three best actresses in the elementary division was Lesley McTaggart for her *Wun Sun Tu* in *The Invisible Dragon*.

Boy or Girl?

Following her debut in the part Tuesday afternoon, there was considerable and lively discussion as to whether Lesley was a boy or a girl.

At one time, indeed, her name appeared on the male award list. This tricky little problem was, however, definitely solved in time for the presentations, and may all be construed as a triumph for the costume and make-up departments at Soko, as well as for Lesley herself.

Adjudged best actresses along with Lesley were the *Invisible Dragon* itself, Denise Hanson, and Kathy Aylesworth, who played the part of Frances in *The Dyspeptic Ogre* with becoming ease and nonchalance.

Two of Three

The *Ogre*, produced by Macaulay elementary, also provided two of the three best actors at this level: Colin McCarthy as the amiable jester, and the *Ogre*, Ian Fleury. The third boy to win a best actor award was Ken Waters, as the baron in *The Invisible Dragon*.

It was a banner week for mythical monsters. Both the *dragon* and the *ogre* were double winners, each taking a Ross scholarship as well as a book prize.

The elementary awards were presented by Miss Gwen Hewlings and the Ross scholarship by Mrs. M. C. Fraser.

The PTA prize, given to "the elementary group showing the best teamwork" and presented by D. S. McLelland, chairman of the PTA fine arts group, went to McKenzie Avenue school for its production of *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*.

While only three schools competed at the elementary level, competition was a good deal fiercer among junior highs.

Grade Set

Of the eight available awards, two went to Richard Lucas of North Saanich, the Colonist Prize and a Mark Trueman scholarship.

Oak Bay junior high, with Frances Benton — Mrs. White in *The Monkey's Paw*, and Oak Bay senior high, with Robin Beckwith as Zuckas in *The Mayor of Toronto*, took respectively the Trueman scholarship for girls and the Colonist junior girls' prize.

While Robin is attending Oak Bay senior high, she is in Grade 10, and junior competition embraces Grades 8, 9 and 10.



Adamson



Courtney



Johnson

Daily Times award for "the best example of speech characteristic of a particular part." Barry carried the heavy part of the professor in Oak Bay's *The Lesson*.

Genie Yellowlees, who provided a notable performance as Middle Paradox in Victoria high's *The Resounding Tinkle*, was judged best actress.

Her runner-up was Lorinda Quist, who played Ana so effectively in the senior honor play, *St. Ann's Not Far From the Gloconda Tree*.

And third among senior actresses was Judy Kinsh, who ably portrayed Granny in the Mount View student-produced presentation of *The Sand Box*. Douglas Price appeared Saturday evening, March 16, as Sonny the Jeweller in Oak Bay's *The Mayor of Toronto*.

Third Place

At that time the adjudicator noted that Doug — whom he likened to Harold Lloyd — "made more of the part than there was in the script." Doug was runner-up in the senior actors' division.

Third among the boys was Lloyd Burdon of Claremont senior. He played the Count in *My Last Duchess*.

Placing third among senior actresses in 1967 was Janet Southern, also of Claremont. This year, as Godiva in *Ride Through Coventry*, Miss Southern was awarded the Daily Times girls' prize.

The senior high awards were presented by Philip Kitley of the department of education. Times awards were presented by Audrey Johnson.

Twenty performers received awards, among roughly 246 competitors. But each one contributed first to the success of their own play and so to the success of the whole festival. Bit parts and minor roles undoubtedly share in the triumphs of the leads.

Without them, the leads are, as St. Paul once said, "... like a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

Ticket Survives

Congratulations also go to the festival committee, the backstage crews and to the bevy of ticket and program sellers and usherettes.

Over the past 10 days these last have expended a lot of valuable time and energy trying to get their hands on the writers' ticket, if not to confiscate it for ever, at least to tear it in half.

But, after nine dissections, necessitated by faithful appearance at every session, there would not be much ticket left, so I have hung to it throughout.

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill



Two late-season presentations are just going into production. Producer Bob Price is working out details for *The Roar of the Greasepaint* and director Audrey Johnson has started rehearsals for *The Cocktail Party*.

The musical *Roar of the Greasepaint* will be shown in the McPherson Theatre for two weeks: in early June by Baidon Theatre.

Harry Hill is playing the lead role.

T. S. Elliot's famous *Cocktail Party* will be presented at Langham Court in May by Victoria Theatre Guild.

Three other plays have earlier dates, with *Long Day's Journey into Night* at the Phoenix Theatre this week, last half of its run.

Victoria Theatre Guild will show *The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* April 6 to 13, and *Bastion: Theatre's The Innocents* will be seen at the Playhouse April 12 to 20.

Frederick Edell directed *Long Day's Journey into Night*, the moody, tragic autobiographical play by Eugene O'Neill.

Debut in Edinburgh

Certain time for the university production is 7:30 because of the length of the play, and it runs daily from Tuesday to Saturday.

The *Cocktail Party* is a verse play which was first presented at the Edinburgh Festival in 1949.

Owen Faron will work with Harry Hill, the two playing the born winner and the classic loser, in *The Roar of the Greasepaint*. The show, much like Newley's earlier *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*, will have Marg Adelberg as musical director.

The *Private Ear* is shaped around a young man whose dreams of romance turn to dust in a bitter-sweet experience.

The *Public Eye* is a contrast, where a married woman finds excitement with a detective hired to spy on her by her husband.

Jennifer Wyatt is in both plays, as the girl who has no time for the finer things in Private Ear, and as the perfect wife going wrong, in Public Eye. Edna Kowalschuk is directing the show.

Briefly, on the pop music scene:

United Empire Loyalists from Vancouver will be at Nine in the Fifth Place this coming weekend, with the rising local groups As Sheriff on the same bill.

The following weekend the Government Street club will experiment with a four-night opening, working Wednesday through Saturday with Papa Bear's Medicine Show.

The rain-loosened rock came tumbling down from a cliff, destroying 34 apartments in a wing of the building. The known toll was five dead and 15 missing and feared dead.

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Hope has faded of finding any more survivors under the rubble of an apartment building flattened by a falling boulder.

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What's Next

Today — Lanadowne junior high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Breath of Scotland, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday — Long Day's Journey into Night, UVic Players, Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday — Circus Capers, Solarium Junior League, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday at 2.)

Sunday, March 31 — Greater Victoria schools symphony orchestra, McPherson, 2:30 p.m.

April 1 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also April 8 at 8:30.)

April 8 — Black Sea Chorus, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

NEED MONEY?

We can loan you up to 85 per cent of the value of your home or property IMMEDIATELY on our prepackaging your application. By using the increasing equity in your home or property WHENEVER PAID FOR OR NOT, Colony Realty can provide you with money to do the things you want to do.

BORROW 1ST 2ND (inc. interest)

\$ 2,000	\$14.95	\$18.95
3,000	21.95	28.95
5,000	36.95	45.95
10,000	74.95	99.95

ANY AMOUNT ARRANGED — Anywhere on Vancouver Island.

— Why put up with large monthly payments, high interest rates and the hassles of several accounts when you can consolidate cheaply? Contact Colony without obligation. Give our mortgage manager a call for a confidential interview, 386-3231.

Also, if you own now a 1st or 2nd mortgage or agreement for sale anywhere on Vancouver Island, we have immediate cash to buy! Please now for an evaluation.

For new home builders we have "resale" or "spec" mortgage funds.

CALL

386-3231

ANYTIME

COLONY

REALTY

Victoria's Centre of Real Estate

1800 Blanshard St. (Beacon Bldg.)

Teenager

Curiosity Needed For Good Grades

By KITTE TURMELL

Cultivate your curiosity. Curiosity is the quality that rates first, with U.S. merit scholarship winners I interviewed, as an asset for those who want to do outstanding work in school. Next, they ranked a high IQ and extra work, in that order.

It's great to be the one with the high IQ, but that alone won't get you through the students' caution. Scores can change. Don't rely on guessing, on sliding through on your reputation for intelligence. You can flop and flunk. The top combination is high intelligence plus hard work. The effort you put forth counts most.

"A student of reasonable intelligence, with active curiosity, can achieve high grades if he works to develop interest in as many subject areas as possible," says Eric. "If you are lucky enough to have a good teacher, the job is easier, of course, but you shouldn't allow grades to drop because of a poor one, or because a subject is dead dull to you. Even in the dull classes, you can put forth special effort, come out with exceptional grades."

"Don't overlook the interest factor," warns Bob. "If most of your time is spent on academic subjects, participation in some extra-curricular activity is invaluable."

Specific suggestions from the scholars who won out in competitions in 17,000 schools across the country include:

- Establish good study habits and stick to them as an athlete does to training rules.
- Don't overload or spread yourself too thin.
- Find out what needs to be done and do it as soon as you can. Do homework regularly. Don't get behind on assignments. Plan your work ahead.
- Be organized and neat.

- Aim to do everything well, but to excel in some area.
- Try not to think about the opposite sex when studying. Keep cool, work hard, and save the fun, dates and car for weekends.

- Pay attention in class. Ask questions; participate in discussions.
- Read everything you can; apply what you read to school work. Learn to like reading. "It's lucky to be born into a family that likes to read," Robert told me.

- "Don't set your goal so high you are bound to be disappointed," warned Val. "Enjoy learning for its own sake, and work, work, work. I can't stress that enough. Your high school years are the most important in your life, preparing you for college and your work future."

- "But don't take work so seriously you are too tense to do well," Dick added. "People who sweat blood over top grades rarely make good people in the sense of being well rounded."

- For Kitta Turmell's free leaflet "25 Steps to Higher Grades," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This popular pamphlet includes pointers from Phi Beta Kappa students, on how to make better grades. Also, tips on test-taking.

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
9:00 - 1:00 - Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. MONDAY
12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Only
1:15 - 3:15 - Housewives
8:15 - 9:00 p.m.

ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN . . .
See
"CIRCUS CAPERS"
March 27 thru 30
Complete steak dinner and best seats in the playhouse
\$3.95
Reservations 388-4741
McPherson's
SEA FOOD and STEAK HOUSE
CONFEDERATION SQUARE

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Bottle of Wine	Fireballs
2. Son of Hickory Holler's Tramp	O. C. Smith
3. Two Much Talk	Revere and the Raiders
4. Simon Says	1910 Fruitgum Company
5. Skip a Rope	Henson Cargill
6. Kiss Me Goodbye	Petula Clark
7. Bonnie and Clyde	George Form
8. Dear Delilah	Grapetruit
9. Springfield Place	Keany O'Dell
10. Dock of the Bay	Otis Redding
11. Country Girl, City Man	Billy Vera and Judy Clay
12. Cry Like a Baby	Boxtops
13. Valley of the Dolls	Dianna Warwick
14. Unicorn	Irish Rovers
15. Tell Mama	Elka James
16. There Is	Della
17. I'm Gonna Make You Love Me	Madeleine Bell
18. A Question of Temperature	Balloons Farm
19. Lady Madonna/Inner Light	Beatles
20. Scarborough Fair	Simon and Garfunkel

The Week in Records

Frumious Bandersnatch

By CATHY LOWTHER

Tiny Tim, who literally astounded millions with his unusual display of vocal prowess on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, is seeking it to us on an album called God Bless Tiny Tim. Is he putting us on?

The best of Otis Redding, including Dock of the Bay, Open the Door, The Glory of Love and Nobody Knows When You're Down and Out is available on an LP.

Next week at Nine in the Fifth Place, the United Empire Loyalists and a groovy new local group, As Sheriff, For Easter weekend, from San Francisco, the Frumious Bandersnatch. On Easter Sunday, a love-in.

One of the most promising new Grooves is The Moody Blues-London Festival Orchestra: Days of the Future Passed. A major work in the Frumies' Mass in F Minor bag, it follows a summer day from Dawn to a Feeling to Nights in White Satin.

Then we have The Story of Simon Simopath by Nirvana. Well, we can't all be winners.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The RED LION Presents
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET DINNERS
Every Sunday, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
PLUS
a 12-week series of
INTERNATIONAL TRAVELOGUE FILMS
SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.
THIS WEEK
"AUSTRALIA"

Adults \$2.95 - Children \$1.75 (Includes Dinner and Film)
RED LION MOTOR INN
3306 Douglas St.
RESERVATIONS
388-3366 (A Div. of DND)

COMING EVENTS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.
March 24
LANSDOWNE JR. SCHOOL BAND
2:30 p.m.
March 26
BREATH OF SCOTLAND
8:30 p.m.
March 27-30
CIRCUS CAPERS
8 p.m. Mat. 2 p.m. Sat.
March 31
EAST INDIAN FILMS
6:30 p.m.
April 1st
AMERICA'S No. 1 SALESMAN
Elmer Wheeler
8:00 p.m.
April 5
HOW TO WIN THE AMERICA'S CUP
Sailing Film
8:30 p.m.
April 7
OAK BAY JR. SCHOOL BAND
2:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY
PHONE 386-1211

SEE
1. The Hall of Famous People
2. The Royal Scenes with Sir Winston Churchill
3. The Enchanted Fairyland
4. The Chamber of Horrors
Special group rates for children's birthday parties and other organizations. 388-4411.
Open Daily, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
In the Crystal Garden
Swimming Pool Building
Directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
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\$3.95
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McPherson's
SEA FOOD and STEAK HOUSE
CONFEDERATION SQUARE

Co-Hosts Will Help Make Party Easier

Letters To Kitta

Dear Kitta Turmell: I am a girl 15 years of age. I am planning a party. Do you have any good suggestions on how to get my party started off with a bang and keep it going that way? It will be for both boys and girls with very few paired as couples. We will dance and do the usual things but I'd like to offer something different. Thanks for any suggestions you can give me. Debbie.

Dear Debbie: For a mid-teenage party, invite more boys than girls — because some of the boys may not show up. Invite individually, not as couples. Tell girls they may invite partners. Then those who wish can come as partners and others will feel free to arrive without partners.

Ask two of your best friends — a boy and a girl — to arrive early as co-hosts, and help you to welcome and introduce guests. Turn on the radio — the transistor — or the record-player to have music playing before guests arrive.

Offer soft drinks — put bowls of snacks within handy reach. Serve a buffet snack-meal after allowing an hour or two for guests to mix around. Example: Invite them to come at 5-serve supper at 7 or invite them to come at 8 and serve a lunch at 10 p.m. Test out whether your group likes games — such as charades. If they might, for ideas for mixer-games, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitta Turmell care of this newspaper. Ask for Kitta's free leaflet Party Suggestions.

Dear Kitta Turmell: I have a problem that probably no one will ever be able to solve! It is probably one of the toughest problems you'll ever have to try and solve.

All my life I've grown up with boys. I'm 14 now and I'm trying to act like a girl and it's just not very easy. My Mom says that I should just act natural.

Boys think of me as a sister instead of a possible girl friend. What I mean is that if they like a girl and want to know if she likes them, they usually ask me to ask the girl and I do for them.

The girls don't think I'm ugly and they think I've got a good personality except for acting like a boy sometimes. What's wrong with me? My parents say I can start dating now because they think I'm mature enough but what luck am I going to have with what boys think of me now? Please help me. Gidget.

This Week The Old Inkeeper Ken Hole Presents

LENNY GIBSON
Just Returned from Europe
3 Floors Nightly:
9:30 and 12:30

THE IRV LANG QUARTET WITH BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

RED LION INN
Reservations, 388-3366 (Div. of D.M.D.)

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m. — PUBLIC
8:15 p.m. — PUBLIC

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
OPENING
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Reservations After 3 p.m., 388-8721

A SIGHTLESS GUNMAN... ON A MANHUNT! Plus
ROARING OUT OF THE DUST!
HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS
THE SHATTERING TRUE STORY OF THE HELL ANGELS
DOORS - 6:30
Minnesota Clay - 7:30 and 10:14
Hells Angels - 8:30
ENDS TUESDAY
Coronet
806 YATES ST. 383-4414

MINNESOTA CLAY
TECHNICOLOR & WIDESCREEN
More electrifying thrills than "RED RIVER!"

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THE SHATTERING TRUE STORY OF THE HELL ANGELS
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Dear Gidget: There is no such thing as a problem you cannot solve if you work at it, and get whatever outside help you need from a wise, kind adult counselor for a club, a YWCA leader, etc.

Give yourself time to develop date-appet and don't overdo the date-pursuit at age

14. Be content that boys like you in a sisterly way. You'll then learn plenty about what boys admire in girls and in due time attract attention as a desirable date, from one you like especially.

GEM THEATRE
MICHAEL CAINE
ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR
TOMORROW AT 7:15 P.M.

A First Class Sailing Film!
"How to Win The America's Cup"
Narrated by JOHN HIDDLE
world's leading yachting commentator
An exceptional, full-color film featuring 1967 highlights in the sailing world.
Coloursama sailing! S.S. Regatta! America's Cup! Plus the America's Cup!
Friday, April 5th — 8:30
McPherson Playhouse
TICKETS: \$3. \$1.75

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the Screen and Directed by Richard Brooks
NIGHTLY AT 7 AND 9:15
LAST 2 DAYS

MONDAY ONLY
MATINEE, 1:30; EVENING, 7:00 - 9:00
ANOTHER GREAT MOVIE IN THE HERITAGE SERIES
... JUST TOO GOOD TO MISS!
RONALD COLMAN in Charles Dickens' **A TALE OF TWO CITIES**

A TALE OF TWO CITIES
NEXT WEEKEND
SPENCER TRACY
in "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

COMING FOR 2 DAYS ONLY
BOLSHOI BALLET 67
TECHNICOLOR
TUES. AND WED. ONLY
MARCH 26 AND 27 AT 7:00 AND 9:00
PLUS A FINE DISNEY SHORT ... **"OLYMPIC ELK"**

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
Evenings at 7:30, 9:30. Complete Shows 7:00, 9:00
Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. Doors Open 1:40 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:30

LEE MARVIN
EXPLORES INTO ACTION AS
"SERGEANT RYKER"
COLOR!
HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 383-4278

1st "Iperess Film" than "Funeral in Berlin"—Now
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
MICHAEL KARL CAINE MALDEN
COLOR by DeLuxe
CAPITOL
Feature at 1:15, 9:15
5:11, 7:00, 9:15
808 YATES ST. 384-0011 Last Complete Show 9

Walt Disney's Happiest Millionaire
TECHNICOLOR
Children Use Anytime
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00
708 YATES ST. 383-0011

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING . . . BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR • BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST EDITOR
BEST MUSIC
BEST PRODUCTION DESIGNER
BEST SET DESIGNER
BEST COSTUME DESIGNER
BEST MAKEUP
BEST HAIR
BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS
SUNDAY MATINEE
Speech: Sidney; Katherina
TRACY / POTTER / HERBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 9:10
Golden Age 808 'til 5 p.m.

ROYAL
808 BROADVIEW ST. 383-2771

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ROYAL
808 BROADVIEW ST. 383-2771



Black Creek in winter, above—and last July, below

Week on the Prairies

Varsity Unit Up Millions

Four firms have been selected to spearhead architectural and engineering work on the new medical school for the University of Calgary, a project which will cost more than \$15,000,000 in first phase.

Planners are already predicting the school will cost a further \$15,000,000 before anticipated expansion is complete by the end of the 1970s.

First construction is scheduled in 1970, and is expected to be completed in two years.

Alberta's resources railway is costing more than originally estimated, says provincial treasurer A. O. Aalborg. He told the public accounts committee that the original estimate was \$33,000,000. Now the government has authorized borrowing up to \$100,000,000.

A coroner's jury has ruled that parental neglect was a factor in the deaths of seven children who died when fire swept through a frame house on the Blackfoot Indian reserve 50 miles east of Calgary Feb. 21. The jury recommended that parents should be made aware of the dangers of fire. Killed in the blaze were four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Winnipeg and all three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White Elk.

After a week of waiting, Premier E. C. Manning says he still has not received from Prime Minister Lester Pearson any reply to his protest against announced federal cutbacks in health services to Indians. Manitoba and Saskatchewan had registered similar complaints, Manning said.

The Universities Commission reports a "remarkable increase" in full-time enrollment in Alberta.

The commission's annual report says 11 per cent of the province's population between the ages of 18 and 24 were enrolled in universities in 1966-1967. Only 5.6 per cent of the same age group attended university in 1960-1961.

Spending estimates calling for a modest 10.5 per cent increase to a record \$377,000,000 for the 1968-69 fiscal year have been tabled in the Manitoba legislature.

The increase was the smallest in a decade.

A delegation of 35 placard-carrying Indians descended on the Manitoba legislative building Friday protesting the federal government's plan to curtail Indian health services.

"It appears that some of our white brothers have again spoken to us with forked tongues," said Dave Courchene, president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood.

Possession of a still which RCMP said was capable of

Nets Going Out For Halibut

SEATTLE (AP) — Eleven Seattle vessels and 19 Canadian boats are scheduled to take part in the early Bering Sea halibut fishery. The 24-day season will open next Friday in area 4c and a 34-day season begins April 1 in area 4d.

producing 75 gallons of pure alcohol a day cost a St. Adolphe, Man. man \$1,000 in provincial magistrate's court.

John Senkow pleaded guilty to possession of a still, an offence under the Federal Excise Act.

Number of doctors in Saskatchewan has only varied slightly since 1963, the first full year of the provincial health service.

In 1967 there were 981 doctors, a ratio of one to every 977 persons. In 1963, there were 939 physicians and in 1966 a total of 1,009 were recorded.

Our Principals

Teaching of Individuals Uppermost in His Mind

Uppermost in the mind of Adam Ozero throughout his teaching career has been the conviction that he's teaching individuals.

Consequently, the present principal of Keating elementary school has always tried to give as much time as possible to each student singly.

Encouraging the youngsters to develop a sense of responsibility for their own work and behavior has, he says, paid generous returns. The sooner this sense of responsibility is achieved — and it varies like everything else with the individual — the sooner that youngster is able to take his place as a citizen.

Mr. Ozero was born and educated in Revelstoke, where his parents farmed on land soon to be flooded in the Kootenay power system.

When he completed high school in the late '40s there was a shortage of teachers, so Mr. Ozero came to the normal school in Victoria to train. His

first post was at Glacier in the Rogers Pass, when the only way in or out was by rail.

His one-room, all-grade school accommodated the 18 children from the area's 15 families — and today is a storehouse for workers on the new highway.

SECOND YEAR

His second year was spent at Leechtown, where his pupils had, he recalls, one two-day holiday not on the schedule. He came into Victoria on a week-end only to have it snow to such an extent that he could not return until Wednesday.

After that he entered the Saanich system, teaching for three years as principal at Deep Cove, and moving to Keating 12 years ago. That was in the old building, now also a storehouse. The new school, opened in September, 1963, has since had two rooms added.

DEEP COVE

Married while at Deep Cove, Mr. Ozero has two boys now grown. Like many another in his position, he is still working by night and summer seasons toward his BEd degree.

Hobbies for him are boating and fishing — hobbies shared with great enthusiasm by his wife. Well acquainted with the waters around Victoria, he can spin tall but true tales of catches he and Mrs. Ozero have made over the years. — R.M.S.



Ozero

Easter Seals Go Out To Assist Children

Easter Seal envelopes, the Crippled Children's Society's annual fund-raising campaign, dropped into 62,296 letter slots in the Greater Victoria area last week.

The \$20,000 which the society hopes to realize from the drive will finance a number of services to disabled children in the Victoria area.

These include two buses which last year travelled 47,755 miles transporting youngsters to and from the Handicapped Children's Clinic. A third bus is used to transport disabled adults.

Another program provides Ryan,

twice-weekly swimming sessions at Naden pool, where about 120 adults and children are involved in that type of therapy.

Rody Ryan, executive secretary, said Victoria's donors had always been exceedingly generous, contributing about one-tenth of the society's budget for the entire province.

The money also pays for summer camps for the crippled children at Lake Cowichan.

"It is a normal camp situation with the children providing most of their own entertainment and doing all the things that physically normal children would do," said Mr. Ryan.

Sands
Your Community
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Black Creek Fishing Must Be Protected

Fishing with Courtenay Fish and Game Club past president Al Teuba and B.C. Wildlife Federation and conservation director Barry Thomson we hooked 21 steelhead in Black Creek a week ago Saturday, among the three of us.

Not many of them were good fish. Some were heits, some were in black spawning condition, some of the brighter ones we didn't land. Actually we only kept three of the beached fish.

But, that isn't the important thing. What really matters is that Black Creek was full of steelhead and running through Miracle Beach Park as it does it should be a major sports fishing stream on Vancouver Island.

With a spawning run of 15,000 to 18,000 coho in each of the last three years it should contribute greatly to both the immensely important salmon sports fishing industry in the Miracle Beach-Oyster Bay-Campbell River tourist centres, and also to the commercial fishery.

It is also a good cutthroat stream. Black Creek is an important fish river.

But here is the catastrophe. It may be a nothing stream in a year or two. The fish that have spawned there in the past three years, may be the last to do so.

There are so many water licences issued for irrigation purposes in the upper reaches of Black Creek that in dry years, like 1967, the creek dries up completely except for a few small pools in which salmon and steelhead try gather, but die as the water temperature in the ever-shall and higher until it becomes lethal to the fry.

Both federal and provincial fisheries authorities have recorded their objections to water licences being issued, but still they are issued.

The almost unbelievable truth of the matter is that under British Columbia's Water Act no consideration is given to protection of fish or recreation. The water rights branch does, however, notify the deputy minister of recreation when a water rights application is made, and the fish and wildlife branch does investigate and report.

But nothing in the Water Act insists that the requirements of fish and recreation be a consideration in the granting of a water licence.

That is something that should immediately be inserted into the Water Act, as an amendment or in a newly-written act, and the man who should initiate the action is Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, because it is the recreational interests he represents who are left out of the picture as the act stands.

Meanwhile the steelhead we returned to the river a week

ago will spawn their eggs, but the fry from them may never live to return to the river again.

Black Creek is not the only B.C. river affected this way, but it is the one that was so graphically brought to our attention when we ran into

some fabulous steelheading — steelheading that may never again be possible in that river.

Black Creek runs from Nordey's Lake for about six miles to where it empties into the ocean at Miracle Beach.

Main water problem seems to be the large out-take of water from the lake by farmers in that area for irrigation purposes. One farm uses several heavy duty electric pumps and in dry summers like last year absolutely no water runs from the lake to the river. The lake fluctuates in depth by more than 10 feet.

Black Creek is left without a measurable flow of water for long periods in the summer.

The fish population which remains in the stream becomes largely isolated in stranded pools, endangered by lethal high water temperatures and low concentrations of oxygen in the water.

Federal fisheries officials report it has a surprisingly large population of coho for a stream of its size, about 15,000 to 18,000 annually.

Fish and wildlife branch officials have asked the water rights branch to permit use of water for irrigation from Oct. 30 and April 1 each year, which would allow summer flows to be maintained to conserve fish populations.

The fish and wildlife branch is also investigating possible means of attempting to increase the summer water.

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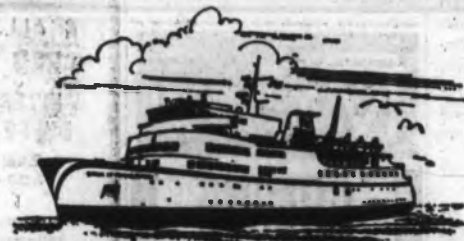
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Victoria West Edges Scottish By Topping Manchester City

Victoria West struck for two goals a minute apart midway through the second half to defeat Canadian Scottish, 2-2, Saturday in a first-round match of the first division Price Cup competition of the Victoria and District Soccer League at Heywood Avenue Park.

The league champions, Scottish, had taken a 2-0 lead early in the first half on a pair of goals by winger Franz Van Doesburg but West cut the margin to one goal when Peter Roberts scored on a penalty kick with about 15 minutes gone.

DILLON WINS RACE

West started to dominate play in the second half and the pressure paid off when Ranjil Dillon won a race to the net and chipped it into the net over goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard to tie the game.

Jim Schulz scored the winning goal with 21 minutes played, blasting the ball into the net after he had been set up on a fine play by Doug Hill.

TWO GAMES TODAY

Two games in the double-knockout competition are scheduled today. Tally-Ho meets Gorge in a winners bracket game at Heywood at 12:30 p.m. while Luckies and Red Lion Inn meet in an elimination game at Topex Park at 2 p.m.

In second-division Dadds Cup action today, London Boxing meets Colony at Central Park while Island Tug plays University Norsemans at Rose Street Park. Both games start at 2 p.m.

LONDON (CP)—Leeds United entered the final quarter of the English soccer season with a 2-0 victory Saturday over Manchester City in a struggle at Leeds between the English League's leading teams.

Second-half goals by Johnny Giles and Jackie Charlton carried the Leeds unbeaten streak to 22 games.

Manchester United showed it was not going to relinquish the First Division championship without a fight. It whipped Nottingham Forest, 3-0, with two of the goals coming from fullbacks—Shay Brennan and Francis Burns.

GOALS COUNT HELPS

Going into Saturday's games, Leeds, Manchester City and Manchester United held the top three places, separated only by goal average. Now Leeds' superior goals count puts it on top, with Manchester United second.

Leeds has 45 points from 23 games, Manchester United 45 from 32 games and Manchester City and Liverpool each 43 points from 32 games.

Liverpool kept alive its hopes with a 2-1 victory over Sheffield Wednesday.

In the vital six weeks ahead,

the odds must be on Manchester United, finishing on top. Six of its 10 remaining games are at home. Leeds has only four home games left.

West Bromwich Albion had one of the day's best wins. Following a 6-2 loss at home to Everton a week ago, it won, 3-2, at Leicester, after trailing, 2-0, at half time. The success should give Albion a boost for its Football Association Cup quarter-final clash with Liverpool Saturday.

Everton snatched a 1-0 victory over Newcastle United.

Fulham appears resigned to relegation. Fulham lost, 3-1, at home to Arsenal, which had not won a league match since Dec. 23.

Fulham has 20 points from 32 games. Immediately above it are Sunderland, with 24 for 32, and Coventry City, with 25 from 33. Sunderland and Coventry drew 1-1.

The bottom two teams at the end of the season drop into Division II.

Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Security Check (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Fiesta Tango (Harris) 14.00 10.00. Mister Pie (Garrett) 4.00. Also ran: Maher Middle, Pocket Knife, Lobo, Fleet Boy, Nido, Smoky Heat, Turn To Peace, My Governor. Time: 1:34.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Hurricane Gail (Piney Jr.) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Indian Gold (Harris) 3.00 2.00. Seemaway (Lambert) 1.00. Also ran: Rio Nido, Spartan Ruler, Bush River, Secret Route, Choozy, Griz. Time: 1:10.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs. Winter Palace (Sellers) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Don't Doubt Me (Piney Jr.) 2.00 1.00. Cast Ahead (Piney) 1.00. Also ran: Anybody Can, A. A. 111, Sandi, Hurricane Gail, Remolito, Cactus Queen, Mito Doli, Liv's Charm, Eager Nymph. Time: 1:11 1/2.

Fourth Race—\$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mack Jay (Hall) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Speedy King (Sellers) 6.00 3.00. Hasso Sun (Piney) 2.00. Also ran: Levittar, Earnest Endeavor, Bolos and Smilla. Time: 1:10.

Fifth Race—Allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. First Mate (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Clearing Sweet (Bum) 2.00 1.00. Angelton (Piney Jr.) 1.00. Also ran: Court Fool, Cassa and Deist, Rabling K., Diamond Boat, Scaled Verdict, Gray Power, Hall to Racing. Time: 1:41 1/2.

Sixth Race—\$30,000, added San Luis Rey Handicap, First Division, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles, turf. Biggs (Lambert) \$15.00 \$10.00 \$5.00. Tobin Renee (Sellers) 3.00 2.00. Ole Bob Bowers (Piney Jr.) 1.00. Also ran: Jungle Road, Livingston, Narkis, Most West. Time: 2:36.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Our Michael (Sellers) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Port Wine (Bum) 4.00 3.00. Palo Ferro (Piney) 2.00. Also ran: Gracie, Goldfrab, Rotticism, Field Master, Bahroon. Time: 1:09 1/2.

Eighth Race—\$30,000, added San Luis Rey Handicap, Second Division, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles, turf. Quacken Tree (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. River (Volke) 12.00 7.00. Finestre World (Bum) 2.00. Also ran: O'Hara, Tumble Wind, Deck, Most Fool, Dr. Isby, Tiltale. Time: 2:34 1/2.

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. You Don't (Piney) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Grand Slam Mike (Hall) 7.00 5.00. More of Most (Piney) 4.00. Also ran: Admiral Raddy, Joe Juan, Heat Mascoe, Pasha's Virtue, Big Deal II, Pouchy's Pocket. Time: 1:43 1/2.

Gulfstream Mishap Claims Favorite

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Favorable Turn, the favorite, broke down and had to be destroyed Saturday after holding an early lead in the Gulfstream Handicap. Gentleman James came on to win the \$100,000 event.

Favorable Turn, the even money choice, had earned \$108,785 in four starts this winter.

Favorable Turn, under veteran jockey Eddie Belmonte, was in the lead when he turned into the backstretch and appeared to pull a suspensory tendon in the ankle.

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Fyvie Cabaret (Lambert) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Carry Out (Thornburg) 2.00. Mrs. Melie (Arroyo) 1.00. Also ran: Melancon Gal, Wide Open Spaces, Tache De Reuse, Brian Kelly, 17th Sport, Lord Guy, Amy's Choice, Good Relations, Morning Coat. Time: 1:13 1/2.

Second Race—\$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Bold Felt (Thornburg) \$11.00 \$7.00 \$4.00. Alans Pick (Colasacco) 30.00 12.00. C. I. Laker (Miles) 4.00. Also ran: Bachi, Stan Thomas Hub, Kings Road, Tavares, Gravel, Farward Charge, Sweet Alice A. Anisver, Tiger Cub. Time: 1:15 1/2.

Third Race—\$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Felix II (Perrell) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. El Clown (Harris) 2.00. Floyd (Thornburg) 1.00. Also ran: Sky Trend, Blatch, Setafio, Kalkum, Balcamero II, Saguro. Time: 1:30 1/2.

Fourth Race—\$3,700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Romanian (Fleming) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Garden King (Adams) 11.00 7.00. King Royal (Stevenson) 4.00. Also ran: Right Cloud, Breeze Major, Wee Willie, Solid Sender, Destigale, Golden Cap. Time: 1:11 1/2.

Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts Saturday, April 6, at Sandown Park. More than 700 horses are working out at Sandown and Lansdowne Park in Vancouver. Latest work-outs:

SANDOWN PARK	
Quarter-Mile	Time
Copy Wild	37 1/2
Magnum	40 2/5
Journeymen	40 3/5
Brother Charles	38 1/5
(Track Good)	
LANSDOWNE PARK	
Quarter-Mile	Time
Cruisin Thru	36 2/5
Billings Bull	37 1/5
Pledge of Peace	36 3/5
On the Go	37 1/5
Royal Spander	36
Turtlet	36 2/5
Chaucer	36 2/5
Mabe Sable	37 1/5
Yover	37 1/5
Uncle Roddy	37 1/5
Elton	37 1/5
Jubilarian	36
Adequade (g)	36 1/5
Glen Drive (g)	36 1/5
Dreams Boy	36 1/5
Basilides Street	36 1/5
Bambola-Bambina	36 1/5
Fadmer	36
Top Canadian	36
Three-Eighths	
Mission Man	33 3/5
Count Free	33 3/5
Malic Court	33 3/5
Silver Double	33 3/5
K. Inten	33 3/5
Charlie Chert	33 3/5
Jet Putt	33 3/5
Yover	33 3/5
Queen's Street	33 3/5
Cherry Charger	33 3/5
Bob Wanders	33 3/5
Pidge's Pride	33 3/5
Corvina's Gem	33 3/5

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Burnley 2, Southampton 0.
Everton 1, Newcastle 0.
Fulham 1, Arsenal 3.
Leeds 2, Manchester City 0.
Leicester 2, West Bromwich 3.
Manchester United 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Liverpool 2.
Sunderland 1, Coventry 1.
Tottenham 2, Stoke 0.
West Ham United 0, Chelsea 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Sheffield United 1.

Second Division

Aston Villa 1, Blackburn 2.
Charlton 0, Ipswich 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Carlisle 1.
Derby 2, Bolton 1.
Norwich 3, Bristol City 2.
Plymouth 2, Millwall 1.
Portsmouth 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Preston 3, Huddersfield 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Blackpool 0.
Rotherham 1, Birmingham 1.

Third Division

Barrow 1, Walsall 1.
Bournemouth 1, Torquay 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Northampton 0.
Bury 2, Grimsby 0.
Colchester 2, Reading 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Shrewsbury 1.
Oxford 2, Cliftonville 1.
Peterborough 1, Swindon 1.
Watford 4, Brighton 0.

Fourth Division

Aldershot 1, Southend 1.
Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
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Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.
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Barnet 1, Hartlepool 1.

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16-oz. carton... **25c**

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Govt. Inspected, 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99c**
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Government Inspected, 1 1/2-lb. pkg.
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Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg.

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Necessary Chemicals Lacking

Composting of Sewage Impractical for City

By HARRY YOUNG

The composting of sewage outflow for fertilizer purposes is not a practical proposition for the City of Victoria, according to Mayor Hugh Stephen, who says the operations of the City of Millwauke in this direction have been carefully studied by local municipal authorities.

The mayor was referring to a quote from the Victoria Credit Bureau News which suggested that maybe this was a solution to the local sewage disposal problem.

"Nine cities in the U.S. have tried to manufacture their own fertilizers from sewage, and six of them have closed down," said the mayor. "There is so little chemical content in the end product that it does not interest farmers unless nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are added to bring it up to required standards."

"The average compost created through sewage treatment contains little more than 3 to 5 per cent of the essential chemicals while commercial fertilizers contain in many cases 25 to 40 per cent," said the mayor. He added that Millwauke

which built its plant in the 1920s, would not have found it economic if it had to build anew at today's prices.

Even if a plant was set up in Victoria, Mayor Stephen said it would produce only 5,000 tons a year, or sufficient for the requirements of 30,000 people. "So we would not even have

enough to meet the local demand," he said. "Longer outfalls to the sea are the answer to our problem."

The message the mayor appeared to be trying to put over was that in his view there were too many sewage disturbers in the district.

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NOT AFFECTED

The tax applies to all persons resident in Britain whether they are Canadians or persons of any other nationality. If however they live in the Canel Islands, the Isle of Man, or the Caribbean they are not affected.

Now that the signal has been given, several wealthy British residents are said to be considering a change of domicile.

NEW OIL SYSTEM

A change in the method used in Alberta to regulate the flow of oil under a production-sharing system is being made May 1. Under the new regulations each producing well will be allowed to draw off sufficient oil to pay off its completion and operating costs.

The conservation board will share out production according to the reserves of each oil pool, and an acreage allotment will reward wells draining a larger than average area by allowing them a bigger share of oil demand.

The oil industry is generally pleased because the new regulations will encourage firms to plan efficient production from a minimum number of wells.

SKIING PAYS OFF

Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd. has turned a deficit of \$85,878 into a net profit of \$3,046 in the nine months period ended Feb. 29, after allowing \$123,000 for depreciation.

The company operates a chairlift, skiing resort and tourist attraction on Grouse Mountain at North Vancouver.

THIRD JUMBO

The Boeing Co. of Seattle has entered into competition with McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed with its version of the new jumbo which will carry up to 300 persons at 600 miles an hour for up to 3,000 miles.

The Boeing giant will have three Pratt and Whitney jet engines and will be known as the 747-300. Boeing hopes to have it ready for delivery by 1972.

The McDonnell Douglas Airbus is the DC10 and Lockheed's is the L1011.

JIGGINS ELECTED

New president of the Building Supply Dealers Association of B.C. is Mike Jiggins, president of Shawinigan Building Supplies Ltd. of Victoria. He is also president of the Vancouver Island branch.

UBC Expects Hospital Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia expects to receive provincial government approval soon for construction of a \$35,000,000 hospital tower as part of UBC's new health science complex. Dr. John McCreary, UBC's dean of medicine, said he expects approval from Health Minister Wesley Black "within a short time."

Deep-Diver Nears Final Fitting

One of two deep-diving self-propelled submersibles being built by VMD on Bay Street will be ready for final fitting soon. Craft will be used primarily for torpedo recovery, although it can also explore for oil and inspect

offshore drilling rigs. It can carry three men at 4,000-foot working depth and stay under water for several days. Design took Vancouver diver Mack Thompson nearly five years to complete.—(Kinsman)

Harry Young's Business Topics

How Low Dow Jones

It is a pity the Dow Jones industrial average did not break the 1,000 point mark in February, 1966, because it may be a long time before it gets another chance at the elusive target.

The famous 30 blue chips on which the DJ industrial average is based peaked out at \$95.35 Feb. 9, 1966. Before the year ended they were more than 200 points down.

Now the market value of the 30 components is only 68 per cent of the all-time high, and investors are still guessing madly as to whether they will go down still further before a return to the days of burgeoning development and expansion return.

RECORD FIGURE

Not all the stocks in the DJ average have performed alike. Aluminum of America reached its all-time high in 1956 when it was \$133. A recent price is 65%, or less than 50 per cent of its 1956 value.

Three more companies Bethlehem Steel, U.S. Steel and International Paper reached their tops in 1959. U.S. Steel, one of the giants of the U.S. stock market is down to \$38 from \$108, a drop of 65 per cent.

Another five of the 30—Johnson & Johnson, Allied Chemical, Procter and Gamble, American Tobacco and General Foods—were at their highs in 1951.

FIVE HIGHS

Only five of the 30 established highs in 1967, but all of these are lower now. Eastman Kodak is the one to have performed best in the declining market. It is down only about 10 per cent on its year-old high of \$150.

During the past year the average price of each Dow Jones industrial stock has dropped an average of \$2.50 a share.

The performance, much as it is of the New York Stock Exchange, during the period has been in the glamor and science stocks. These are the ones which

do not measure their performance in price-earnings ratios, dividend yields, and the like.

RICH MOVING?

Taxation of wealth as opposed to income is the one-shot deal thrown by Chancellor Roy Jenkins in his first presentation of a British budget.

The terms of a new investment tax are that levies will be imposed on anyone having an investment of over £3,000. It will start at 10 per cent, but will increase in violence until at

£25,000 the tax will be about £7,500, or actually £2,500 more than is received in income.

OTHER INCOME

The taxpayer can either pay out of other income or he can sell part of his capital to meet the national bill. It is a tax on capital levy for those in the higher brackets.

Chancellor Jenkins said he could see nothing wrong in that but added comfortingly that it was a tax for one year only.

As the tax is in reference to income already received for in-

It's All Legal

Logs Keep Rolling Out of Country

By HARRY YOUNG

Increased loading of logs at various B.C. ports in recent weeks has raised queries as to whether the standard provincial policy on the export of timber "in this round" has been changed.

Two ships in Ladysmith Harbor at the weekend were loading logs, while the New Japan magazine has a front page picture of a Japanese freighter in Vancouver Harbor picking up logs from a floating boom.

NO CHANGE

Lands Minister Ray Williston said he was aware of the present export of logs, but there was no change in B.C. policy and the export of round wood was well within the permissible limit.

He said that, because of the surplus of logs resulting from the clearing of timberland for the Peace River dam, some 10

per cent of that supply had been cleared for export as logs.

The log exports from Vancouver Island came mainly from Canadian Pacific timber holdings which because they were acquired in 1955 were exempt from the government's log export regulations.

FOR SAWMILLS

The restriction on export of logs, except for special categories such as utility poles was brought into effect for the benefit of the sawmilling industry in B.C., and the policy has played an important part in the growth of the lumber business in the province.

One of the savings to the exporters of shipping out logs in the round is that the ships loading them do not normally have to pay wharfing dues. Most load in open water from booms of logs towed alongside by tugboats.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange

Sales High Low Close Chgs

INDUSTRIALS—

Al Steel 3 500 500 500 +100

Alcan Alum 300 250 250 +25

Alcan Paper 300 250 250 +25

BC Paper 300 250 250 +25

BC Tel 17 170 170 170 +10

BC Tel 17 170 170 170 +10

BC Tel 17 170 170 170 +10

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Mortgage Fraud In Canada, Too

NEW YORK (CP)—State Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced Friday he has obtained a court order barring Jerome Hoffman, 35, from engaging in the securities business in New York state.

He described Hoffman as the principal figure in three companies that had followed "a reckless, improvident and fraudulent course of conduct for the purpose of defrauding residents" of 42 states, five Canadian provinces, Puerto Rico,

Guam and Aruba. He did not name the provinces.

He charged that the scheme involving more than \$1,000,000 in mortgage applications had netted the companies and Hoffman more than \$1,000,000 in appraisal and inspection fees in less than two years through blatant fraud.

Lefkowitz said that after applying for a mortgage, potential borrowers would pay Hoffman's firms a \$500 fee for inspection

of the property and from \$2,500 to \$25,000 for a feasibility survey.

Then, in all but three of 300 applications, the mortgage deal collapsed but the fees were never returned, he said.

Also named in the court order, which restrains the companies from doing business pending an investigation, were Hoffman's companies—Institutional Monetary Corp., Criterion Marketing Report, Inc., and Institutional Monetary Trust.



Lefkowitz

Cuban Corner Stores 'Castroized'

HAVANA (AP)—More than 48,000 small businesses in Cuba have been nationalized so far in Fidel Castro's sweeping "revolutionary offensive" against anti-government elements, the government has reported.

The government said that in general it did not plan to indemnify owners, but some of the pre-Castro firms with a good record of service to government might get paid.

The wide purge has been extended to crack down on anti-government talk and grumbling. Neighborhood vigilante groups

have moved into buses, cafes and stores to watch public reaction.

A wave of mass meetings to support the Castro campaign continued with latest affirmations coming from students, the Young Communist League, and an association of small farmers.

The government reported all bank accounts of small business owners had been frozen, with proprietors allowed a maximum withdrawal of \$200.

Most of the owners and employees of the seized companies are expected to be sent into agriculture, or what the government calls productive labor. But the official announcement Thursday said none have been transferred so far.

It said those unable to be shifted to other work soon would be given a \$30 loan to live on during April.

The government communications media continued a flood of publicity, with indications that the new target of the campaign would be young unemployed males hanging around Havana's street corners.

U.S., Japan Prospect In Canada

TOKYO (AP)—A joint U.S.-Japanese operation for prospecting and developing uranium resources in Canada will start shortly, the Japan Federation of Electric Power Companies said Saturday.

The Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma and a group of 15 Japanese power companies and mining firms have agreed to explore jointly uranium reserves in the Elliot Lake district of Ontario.

More Recalled for Checks

U.S. Car Sales Jump

DETROIT (AP)—Car sales in the U.S. in the second 10 days of March jumped 32 per cent above the previous 10 days, with the smallest major car-makers, American Motors Corp., leading the way with a 71-per-cent increase.

AMC, with whom the United Auto Workers ratified a national

contract covering 14,500 employees last week, reported car sales of 10,254 compared with 6,010 in the first 10 days of the month.

Chrysler Corp. had a 34-per-cent sales increase, Ford Motor Co. 24 per cent and General Motors Corp., 22 per cent above the first 10 days of the month.

Meanwhile, the U.S. car industry ran into a rash of recall campaigns with more than 117,000 cars and trucks slated to be checked to uncover a small number of potentially dangerous parts.

General Motors recalled 5,900 police and taxicab vehicles for possible steering column replacement.

Ford said some 1967 and 1968 trucks and buses would be checked to detect possible steering defects.

ROD BRACKETS

The campaign started after Ford found that 366 Econoline vans were produced with inadequately welded front radius rod brackets and rear spring brackets.

Chrysler said it was recalling 1,245 Valiant, Barracuda and Dart models for replacement of ball joints in the upper control arm of the front suspension, although only 15 vehicles are suspected to have improperly tempered ball joints.

STEERING TROUBLES

Ford ran into the biggest problem as it sent certified letters to owners of 52,000 trucks and buses and 314 Econoline vans in the United States, and 28,000 other owners in Canada and overseas.

Chrysler's recall Friday involved 1,245 cars and 223 trucks. Thursday, the Chevrolet division

'Federal Job'-Turner

B.C. Quickly Grabs Roberts Bank Land

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Friday the provincial government now has legal title to the land around the site of a proposed superport at Roberts Bank.

Mr. Bonner said land titles of about 100 Delta landowners were actually transferred to the government by cabinet order on March 15.

RAPID SHIFT

He said the order resulted in a "rather rapid form of title transfer" to avoid land speculation in the area. Almost all the owners have been contacted personally or by registered mail and the next move is appraisal and negotiations to determine a price.

In Vancouver, Liberal leadership candidate John Turner said Saturday the proposed superport should be a federal project because it will affect the economy of all Canada.

IT'S OTTAWA'S

He said the port will help western Canada more than other parts and that Ottawa has undoubted jurisdiction over ports.

The consumer affairs minister also said he should be elected leader of the Liberals as he can mobilize the best brains and talent to solve the problems "dogging Canada."

Mr. Turner said he is confident he can bridge the "generation gap" and communicate a sense of purpose and enthusiasm to Canadians.

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Oaklands Elementary School
Grades 1-7 and Kindergarten. Staff about 30
Applications invited from district and non-district staff but preference given to district staff where qualifications and experience are, in the considered opinion of the Board, equal.
Duties to begin September 1st, 1968, with such prior time as needed for organization.
Salary according to 1968 salary schedule.
Write for application form to be completed and returned by Tuesday, April 2nd.
District Superintendent of Schools
Box 700
Victoria, B.C.

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OF VICTORIA LTD.
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New Salesmen Interviews Now Being Conducted

PHONE 385-6741

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

School District No. 61
(Greater Victoria)

Applications for the above position will be received by the undersigned on or before 5:00 p.m. on April 5th, 1968. Applicants should possess a C.A., C.G.A., A.C.I.S., B. Comm., or equivalent qualifications. Knowledge of the Public Schools Act and related statutes is desirable.

Please submit full and complete details of age, education and experience. Starting salary \$10,200.00 per annum.

D. W. COTTON
Personnel Officer,
Greater Victoria School Board,
P.O. Box 700,
Victoria, British Columbia.

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and Best Wishes to
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CITY OF VANCOUVER PERSONNEL OPPORTUNITY

The Challenge: To work as a member of a team of personnel specialists engaged in recruiting, classification and labour relations.

The Job: Initially, emphasis will be on position classification and pay determination; later followed by assignments to other sections of the Department. Work will include extensive contact with City and Union officials, employees and outside sources of information.

The Man: Has university graduation with major courses in subjects related to personnel administration and labour relations and some experience in personnel work or related fields. He enjoys analytical work and the writing of detailed reports and correspondence.

The Salary: \$536 to \$764 per month (1967 salary scale — 1968 rates presently under negotiation) plus liberal employee benefits amounting to more than 20% of gross salary.

Applications: Must be obtained from and returned, together with a DETAILED resume of education and experience, to the Director of Personnel Services, Vancouver City Hall, 453 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., as soon as possible.

Mortgage Investment Opportunities

1. Southern Vancouver Island resort. Cocktail lounge and lodge on beautiful waterfront location. Value on qualified appraisal in excess of \$200,000.00. First mortgage required \$150,000.00. Payments \$1,275.00 per month, 10% interest, 5-year term.
2. Victoria area motel showing excellent return. \$119,600.00 agreement showing 8% interest, \$1,200.00 per month to sell for \$77,000.00 for a yield of 12%.
3. \$28,000.00 first mortgage, 9 1/4% interest payable \$300.00 monthly 5-year term. Well secured city commercial property valued at \$80,000.00.
4. \$40,000.00 second mortgage, 12% interest payable in yearly installments of \$15,000.00 to liquidate in 4-years. On downtown commercial building.
5. 30,000.00 second mortgage bonus or straight rate to yield 15%. Monthly payment \$345.00. 5-year term. Prime Yates St. property further secured by Chattel mortgage on all business equipment.

For an appointment to discuss these and other mortgage opportunities call our MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

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Wm Davies
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Gerry Nutson
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OR MORTGAGE (or just for Free Consulting)
479-1667 (OFFICE)
385-0022 (24-HOUR SERVICE)



Minnesota's Cesare Maniago didn't have much help when Pittsburgh's Keith McCreary (21) and Ken

Schinkel swarmed in on him but he was sharp and recorded his sixth shutout of the season.—(AP)

Howe Scores Two

Canadiens Clinch First Place

EASTERN DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	P	pts	GP	W	L	T	P
Montreal	24	13	10	1	27	24	13	10	1	27
Boston	24	12	11	1	25	24	12	11	1	25
New York	24	11	12	1	23	24	11	12	1	23
Chicago	24	10	13	1	21	24	10	13	1	21
Toronto	24	9	14	1	19	24	9	14	1	19
Detroit	24	8	15	1	17	24	8	15	1	17

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Chicago, Toronto at New York, Boston at Detroit, Minnesota at Pittsburgh.

Montreal Canadiens did the expected Saturday night when they clinched the National Hockey League's Eastern Division championship by trouncing Detroit Red Wings, 7-4, but the amazing Gordie Howe continued to write the hockey story of the season.

Due to celebrate his 40th birthday next Sunday, Howe scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to stake the Wings to a 3-1 lead and put himself in position to take a run at his seventh individual point championship.

THREE BEHIND MIKITA
Howe now has 73 points in his most productive effort since the 1961-62 season and is only three points behind Stan Mikita and one point behind Phil Esposito with four games left for all three leaders.

Now playing his 22nd NHL season, Howe has scored more than 30 goals in 12 of his last 19 seasons and last night's pair gave him 147 goals in the five full seasons he has played since his 35th birthday and 219 since the 1960-61 season, when it was predicted he was nearing the end of a great career because he managed only 23 goals.

HULI'S TASK LARGE
His lifetime total is 687 goals and 1,579 points from 1,468 games. Bobby Hull, 11 years younger than Howe, is far ahead of Howe at a corresponding age but has a long way to go to make good the prediction of many that he will eventually become the all-time leader.

Hull has 414 goals with 232 of them coming in the last five years, but he has gained only 85 on Howe since Howe reached his 35th birthday.

Canadiens took over after Howe's second goal, at 14:56 of the second period.

THREE FAST GOALS
They tied the score before the period ended with Ralph Backstrom scoring his 18th goal and Bob Rousseau following with his 16th on a power play, then banged in three goals in less than four minutes before the

DETROIT 4, MONTREAL 7

1. Detroit, Howe (7) (F. Mahovich, 11:40).

Penalties—Preston (D) 8:08, Savard (N) 11:42.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Cournoyer (26) (Beliveau, 11:25).

3. Detroit, Jarrett (37) (Preston, 11:25).

4. Detroit, Howe (88) (Unger, 12:00).

5. Montreal, Backstrom (18) (Ferguson, 12:30).

6. Montreal, Rousseau (17) (Savard, 12:30).

7. Montreal, Cournoyer (26) (Beliveau, 12:30).

8. Montreal, Rousseau (17) (Savard, 12:30).

9. Montreal, Rousseau (17) (Savard, 12:30).

10. Montreal, Lemaire (23) (Richard, 12:30).

11. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

12. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

13. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

14. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

15. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

16. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

17. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

18. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

19. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

20. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

21. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

22. Detroit, Unger (8) (F. Mahovich, 12:30).

Lifetime Total 687

third period was five minutes old. Jean Beliveau set up Gilles Tremblay for what was to be the winning goal at 1:23, then Rousseau scored his second as a penalty-killer at 3:09 and completed a hat-trick 57 seconds later.

In last night's other Eastern

Division game, Toronto Maple Leafs stopped New York Rangers from taking over second place by handing out a 3-1 beating behind the excellent goalkeeping of Bruce Gamble. Ron Ellis got credit for what was to be the winning goal when a shot taken by Tim Horton deflected off his stick to beat

Ed Giacomin, who played another strong game, in the first minute of the second period. Both teams had good chances before rookie Mike Byers, put through on a neat pass from Jim Pappin, banged in his own rebound for the insurance goal in the sixth minute of the last period.

Kings Overtake Flyers In Western Division

Los Angeles moved into a tie for first place with Philadelphia in the Western Division by whipping the Flyers 4-2 Saturday night in a penalty-filled National Hockey League match at Los Angeles.

The Kings and Flyers have 71 points, but Philadelphia, which has been in first place since Dec. 8, has four games left to three for the Kings.

Minnesota North Stars remained within five points of the

co-leaders with a 3-0 win over Pittsburgh and St. Louis settled for a 3-3 tie at Oakland and picked up a point which moved them six points ahead of the fifth-place Penguins.

Sally opened the scoring for the Flyers at 8:02 of the first period on a power play goal but Lowell MacDonald's 20th goal of the season tied it 1-1 at 10:52. MacDonald's second goal was on a power play.

After the Kings took a 2-1 lead at 27 seconds of the second period on Gordon Labossiere's rebound goal, Selby got his second goal of the game to tie it up.

The Kings broke it open in the final period with Howie Menard and Dale Rolfe connecting. Rolfe's goal, unassisted, was his third of the season and he first since Nov. 9.

Twenty penalties, a new Forum record, were called. Minnesota's Cesare Maniago was brilliant in goal as he collected his sixth shutout of the season while Ray Cullen, Bill Goldsaworthy and Andre Boudrias provided the goals, the latter's into an open net with five seconds remaining.

Jin Rolfe banked a shot into the net off Charlie Hodge's toe with less than three minutes remaining to give St. Louis a 3-1 tie at Oakland.

The game was attended by 8,666, one of the largest Oakland crowds of the season.

PHILADELPHIA 2, LOS ANGELES 4

1. Philadelphia, Selby (14) (Angotti, 10:52).

2. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

3. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

4. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

5. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

6. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

7. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

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13. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

14. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

15. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

16. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

17. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

18. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

19. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

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21. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

22. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

23. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

24. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

25. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

26. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

27. Philadelphia, Selby (15) (Lacros, 11:25).

28. Los Angeles, MacDonald (20) (Wall, 11:25).

Bays Breeze to Title

Continued from Page 1

The Bays win on balance, and every so often everyone explodes at once.

Against Thompson, they missed their first three shots, gave up the first basket and ran the next nine points. Thompson tied it at 14-14 in the second quarter—and Oak Bay scored the next 20.

To all intents, it was over at the half. Oak Bay had shot 48 per cent. Thompson, 23, and it was 34-18. By the time the Bays turned cold, they could afford it.

CONTROL WEAKENED
In the third quarter, with Wallace and Morgan out, the iron control of the backboards weakened along with the shooting. In the eight-minute period Bays scored one field goal, and it ended 43-40.

Now, if ever, Thompson had his chance. But Burrows calmed things down, the Bays went back to their deliberate offence, tightened up with pattering press on defence and simply played out the clock.

Burrows finished with 23 points, 12 of them in that final quarter. Morgan scored only six, but Mullin kept that balance business going with 15, 12 in the first half.

Centre Tommy Holmes, who, with Mullin, has another year of school ball left, contributed 10 points. Wallace, with three points, and Pete Mason, with one, completed the scoring.

BOUND SUBSTITUTES
Young Walter Burrows, only five-foot, five-inches, took over for Wallace initially and Dave Welcker played well when he replaced Morgan.

Lee Hester, with 16 points and Jim Chapman, the outstanding playmaker for Thompson, with 12 led the losers.

THIRD BAY MVP
Morgan becomes the third Oak Bay player to capture the most-valuable-player award. The eldest Burrows boy, Bob, took the title in 1965 when Bays won their first championship and Brian MacKenzie followed suit the fol-

surprise team of the tournament, Sentinel of West Vancouver, the most-sportsmanlike team in the tourney.

Thompson defeated Prince Rupert 36-32, and Chemainus Timbermen, 62-52, in their previous games.

Central won the consolation game, 87-61, over Sentinel to claim third place. Rounding out the top eight in order, were Abbotsford, North Surrey, Sentinel, Prince Rupert and Windemere of Vancouver.

Joining Burrows and Morgan

on the first all-star team were Chapman, a repeater from 1967, Jim Dudley of North Surrey and Mike Klassen of Sentinel.

Rounding out the second team were Elgin Reid of Burnaby, and Glen MacKenzie of Burnaby, John Roscoe of Sentinel and Ken Dietcher of Abbotsford, Dennis Kelly of Vancouver College and Bob Rose of Sentinel received honorable mention.



Morgan



Coach Taylor



Burrows

Anne Langdale, Cliff Star in UVic Meet

Anne Langdale of Victoria Mercuries and John Cliff of Victoria Spartans came up with dazzling performances Saturday at Centennial Stadium in the first annual University of Victoria track and field meet.

The 15-year-old Miss Langdale

was a double winner taking the women's 440 and 880-yard runs. She toured the 440 in the amazing time of 57.6 seconds, well below the B.C. midget mark.

Cliff literally ran away from the field in the men's three-mile event as he lapped everyone else at least once to finish in 13:37.5, 32 seconds faster than his previous best.

Meet officials believe that John Valliant of Victoria holds the native B.C. record of 14:03.

Unfortunately, the meet was not under official sanction and the two athletes will not have their records acknowledged.

Other double winners were Gail Turney of the Cowichan Valley club (women's 100 and 220-yard dashes) and Tom Hatcher of University (men's shotput and discus).

The meet results will be instrumental in choosing the Vancouver Island team which will meet UBC next Sunday at Centennial Stadium at 1 p.m.

More Sports On Page 9

lowing year when Bays lost to Victoria Totems in the final.

Oak Bay lost out in the semi-finals to the eventual champions Vancouver College. For David Thompson, it makes the second straight year as runner-up.

ONLY TWO LOSSES

This season Bays made few mistakes. Their two losses were to the Victoria Chinooks, runners-up to the Canadian title, and Abbotsford, who they dumped, 51-42, in the quarter-finals after thumping Prince George 60-35, in the opener.

Bays gained the final by thumping the tough Burnaby Central crew, 70-52, while Thompson marched to the final with a 55-53 triumph over the

Major League Baseball

Results of exhibition major league baseball games played Saturday:

Philadelphia 100 000 308-7 8 1
Chicago (AL) 240 050 056-6 10 9
Home run: Houston, Womack (7) and Fernandez.

New York (NL) 000 000 010-2 6 2
New York (AL) 240 050 056-6 10 9
Home run: Boston, Womack (7) and Fernandez.

San Francisco 100 000 000-4 8 6
Cincinnati 000 000 000-3 10 9
Home run: San Francisco—Strom.

Chicago (NL) 000 000 000-3 8 1
Chicago (AL) 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: St. Louis—Bryant.

Washington 100 000 000-1 5 1
Minnesota 100 000 000-2 5 1
Home run: Boston, Womack (7) and Fernandez.

St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: St. Louis—Bryant.

Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: Oakland—Lindblad.

Houston 000 000 000-3 8 1
Houston 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: Houston—Bryant.

St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: St. Louis—Bryant.

Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: Oakland—Lindblad.

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St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: St. Louis—Bryant.

Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Oakland 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: Oakland—Lindblad.

Houston 000 000 000-3 8 1
Houston 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: Houston—Bryant.

St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
St. Louis 000 000 000-3 8 1
Home run: St. Louis—Bryant.

Edmonton Request Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Racing Association Saturday refused a request that the Edmonton Exhibition Association run harness racing in B.C. this summer. But it agreed to a proposal involving the Edmonton board.

Bill Connolly, president of Delta Raceways, had asked permission for the Edmonton Association to take over from him in B.C. since he earlier sold his Edmonton franchise to Edmonton Exhibition.

The B.C. body agreed however to allow Mr. Connolly to remain as operator and receive whatever assistance necessary from Edmonton.

There will be 42 days of harness racing at Ladner this summer.

UVic Blanks Grasshoppers

University of Victoria II won the consolation playoff in the Women's Field Hockey League Saturday, by defeating Grasshoppers, 5-0, at Victoria High School.

In an exhibition game played Saturday, Oak Bay and Mariners A played to a 2-2 tie at Windsor Park.

B.C. Junior Team Badminton Threat



Northcott displays championship form

World Curling Title Returns to Canada

MONTREAL — Canada regained the world curling championship Saturday when Ron Northcott and his Calgary rink defeated Chuck Hay and his Scottish champions, 8-6, in the final game of the eight-nation competition.

Victory made Northcott's rink the second to win the world title more than once. Ernie Richardson of Regina won championships in 1959, 1960, 1962 and 1963. Northcott's previous victory came in 1966.

TOOK CHARGE EARLY

The 1968 championship game was decided early and the defending champions, who defeated Canada in the round-robin play which decided three rinks for the final playoff, were never in the battle after the fifth end.

Turning point came on the fourth end with Canada leading, 2-1, and Scotland in position to go ahead with three rocks, two of them Hay's, to come.

Hay had shot rock in the middle of the side eight-foot ring with an opposing rock in the front eight-foot near the centre line when he went into the back for his first try of the end.

Northcott stole another point on the fifth end for a 5-1 lead and was in control the rest of the way although he and his rink of Fred Storey, Bernie Sparks and Jim Shields really weren't in best form.

Hay, a cool master of the draw who is the strength of his rink, got one on the sixth end and got to 5-3 on the seventh end with a spectacular raise through a point which temporarily averted disaster, but he got too many

misses to mount a real challenge. It was 6-4 after nine ends and Northcott put it out of reach with a deuce on the 10th end as Hay missed both his shots.

Scotland got two back on the 11th but couldn't take advantage of an unusual chance on the 12th

end when Northcott allowed six rocks to get cluttered up in front of the rings. There were no rocks in the rings, however, when it came down to skip's rocks and it ended when Hay was inches heavy with his first-rock draw.

Nancy Continues Winning Form

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (CP) — Nancy Greene, Canada's pet snow queen, and Jean-Claude Killy of France won the slalom events of the American International team ski meet Saturday.

Miss Greene, who swept the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom at Aspen, Colo., last week, turned in the fastest time of the day in her first trip down the 1,540-yard women's course.

She was timed in 44.90 seconds and then came back on her second run for 45.80 and an aggregate of 90.70 seconds.

AUSTRIAN SLEDGOND Gertrud Gabl of Austria was second with 92.43 and Marielle Gotschel of France took third with 92.62.

It was not a World Cup event. Miss Greene has 178 points, followed by France's Isobel Mir with 150.

Killy, winning despite a slip on his second run, had times of 54.36 and 56.55 seconds for his two trips down the 1,780-yard course that dropped 1,400 feet. His combined time was 110.91 seconds with Alfred Matt of Austria second with 111.57.

FRANCE GAINS In the team competition, France picked up a little ground on Austria during the second day of competition. After two days of racing, Austria has 164 points, France 153, Switzerland 76, Canada 72 and the United States 55.

Gerhard Nennig of Austria bested Killy in Friday's downhill while Miss Greene, still at the peak of her Olympic form, won the women's version with Isabelle Mir of France second.

The giant slalom is scheduled Sunday.

Gorge Unfazed By Pretty Rival

The Gorge players probably still don't believe it. There they were, all lined up for the start of the Division V Province Cup quarter-final match against Powell River at Topex Park in the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association playdowns.

"Check that inside right, mate, it looks like a girl."

And so she was. Her name is Susan Ferguson and the cute 15-year-old has been the top performer on the Powell River squad all season.

"There's nothing in the rules to prevent her playing that I know of," Lower Island commissioner Wilf Sadler said. "She's got a lot of poise out there."

Miss Ferguson didn't get enough help from her fellow players, however, as Gorge won 2-0, on goals by Bradley Clarke and Randy Kromm. The shut-out went to goalkeeper Danny Wilmsmurst.

Victoria teams earned a split DIVISION IV (Consolation Cup) Esquimalt Legion 1, Langford Building Supplies 4.

DIVISION V (Consolation Cup) Oak Bay Cyclists 1, Sidings May Tower 0.

DIVISION VI (Consolation Cup) A.N.A.F. 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1. Seaside Thistles 3, Langford Building Supplies 0.

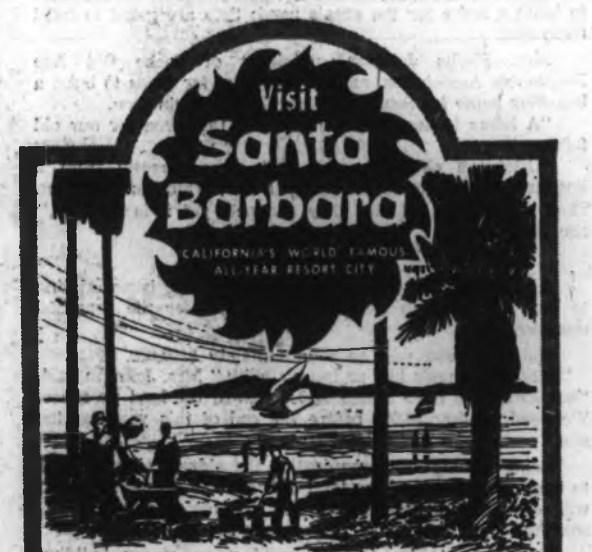
DIVISION VII (Consolation Cup) Lake Hill Kiwanis 0, Peninsula Olympic 0.

DIVISION VIII (League) Esquimalt Legion 0, Ruby Road Race 0. Gorge F.C. 2, Langford 1. Cadboro Bay 1, Esquimalt Optimists 2. View Royal 0, University Ready 0. Lake Hill Rangers 4, Whitty Shop 0. Oak Bay 3, Lake Hill Canadians 0.

Simon Fraser Wins

Simon Fraser University defeated University of Victoria, 3-2, in an exhibition collegiate soccer match at Gordon Head Campus.

Simon Fraser led, 2-1, at halftime but Dave Evans tied the game with his second goal for Victoria. Carlos Franco, a former Pacific Coast League star, scored the winning goal on a penalty kick late in the game.



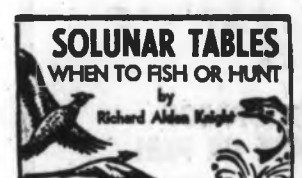
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Smiling Young Pro Keeps Hot in Cold

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Shaw, boyish looking wonder of the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, widened his lead to four strokes with a hot 67 Saturday for a 130 second-round total.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:10	7:45	1:40	8:10
TOMORROW			
4:40	8:40	2:55	9:05
TUESDAY			
5:05	9:30	3:55	9:55
WEDNESDAY			
5:20	10:20	5:00	10:40
THURSDAY			
5:40	11:05	5:55	11:25
FRIDAY			
6:00	11:40	7:00	11:55
SATURDAY			
6:25		8:05	12:00
SUNDAY			
6:50	12:35	9:10	12:55
MONDAY			
7:15	1:15	10:15	1:35
TUESDAY			
7:50	1:55	11:20	2:20

Jack James Bombs Burnaby

VANCOUVER—Jack James is a handy man to have around when a penalty shot is to be taken.

James scored four times from the 12-yard spot Saturday to lead Westminister Labatts to a 4-1 victory over Burnaby Villa in a quarter-final match in the Province Cup soccer competition.

Paul Baugh gave Burnaby the lead but James tied the game on a penalty to send the teams into overtime. Neither club scored in the overtime and the game had to be decided on penalty shots.

James hit on all three of his shots and then Ivo Katelich missed on his first try to give Westminister the victory.

Madsen Motors APPOINTMENT



VIC SORESEN
Sales Manager Andy Brichko is pleased to announce the appointment of Vic Sorensen to the sales staff at Madsen Motors. Vic is an experienced car salesman who comes to us from a major dealership in Victoria with an exceptional sales record. He will be pleased to show his clients the fine selection always available at low cost at Quadra at Pandora 256-7831



Warm Wonder

Ladies Golf

Victoria, Uplands Declare Winners

In ladies golf play this week, the Victoria Golf Club held a medal and pin competition and the Uplands Golf Club held a par competition and declared winners of the Winter Cup event.

Mrs. Phyllis Mearns won the A division at Victoria with a net score of 74. Mrs. Helen Pope was runner-up with 75. There was a three-way tie for top honors in the B division as Mrs. Marjorie Burridge, Mrs. Madge McDonald and Mrs. Evan Macle all scored net 78.

In the A division of the par competition at Uplands, Mrs. June was the winner. The B division winner was Mrs. Frances Lea and the C division was won by Mrs. Dorothy Austin.

Mrs. Joan Lawson won the Winter A cup which was a three medal round event. Mrs. Lucy Worth won the A low net. Mrs. Marjorie Woolson was the winner of the B cup while Mrs. Doreen Gage won the B low net.

Rugby Slam For France

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — France's Rugby Union team defeated Wales 14-0 Saturday and completed its first international grand slam.

The French had already made sure of winning the five-nations tournament. They won on the slippery turf of Cardiff Arms Park gave them victories over all four opponents in one season for the first time. Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales all lost to the Frenchmen.



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Sooke Aged to Build \$120,000 Home

The Folks Go It Alone

By JIM BRAHAN

Sooke's senior citizens are not going to wait for someone to build a home for the area's aged; they are going to build their own.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, president of Sooke Old Age Pensioners Association, says a campaign for funds to build a boarding home for Sooke's old people will begin soon.

"A home is desperately needed in this area for our old folks."

"Often an elderly person will come directly from a hospital in Victoria to an empty house, which is not right. They need care, but now they can only get it in the city," she said.

A holding committee has been formed and is negotiating to buy six acres in the centre of Sooke for the proposed structure.

The total cost will be approximately \$120,000. "It almost sounds like an impossibility," Mrs. Johnson said, "but so far we have raised \$2,000 toward the land purchase. We need another \$5,500 before the end of this year for the site."

Being a non-profit organization the elderly citizens need to raise 10 per cent of the total cost and the remaining funds will come from the federal and provincial governments, sharing 60 per cent and 30 per cent respectively.

"We hope to be able to build a one-storey building containing 20 single rooms and no stairs," she said. "We'd

like to have a lounge for the residents to play cards and watch television.

"We'd like to have a homey atmosphere. Nothing institutionalized."

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that there are places in Victoria where elderly residents could go to now, but they seldom do because they prefer to remain on their own.

"They don't want to leave friends they have known for a lifetime. Elderly people hate to be uprooted."

She also said if they are left on their own some of them forget to eat.

"A short time ago we found a man suffering from malnutrition."

To help keep their elderly residents healthy the association provides hot noon-time meals in Sooke Community Hall each Tuesday and Thursday.

"If we find one of them is sick at home and can't make it to the hall we take a meal to their home."

Mrs. Johnson said the home-cooked meals help give a balanced diet, but if the long dreamed of home becomes a reality it will be far better for the health of the lonely senior citizens. The meals are sold for 35 cents each.

Mrs. Johnson said plans to conduct the fund drive have not been firmly set, but the association has already received donations from various citizens, including some from Sidney.

She said the 120-member Sooke association will need a lot of support to have the home built.

"It's a huge project for a small group to undertake," she added.

Training Tests Cut Dropouts

Aptitude testing at the Canada Manpower Centre is paying off, according to George Bevis, manager of the Victoria centre.

He said Friday the tests are only given at the request of the client, but noted that, while there have been a number of dropouts from the vocational classes, the clients who requested testing before accepting training have been 100 per cent successful.

SURVEY NOTED

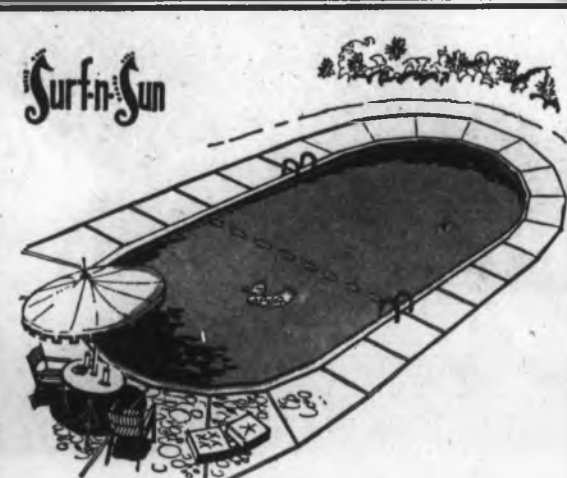
Latest development at the centre is a survey of some 5,000 large employers and 30,000 or about 10 per cent of the smaller employers to determine job vacancies.

The survey is being conducted monthly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on behalf of Manpower and it will show what kind of skills are needed in various areas, and where shortages of labor exist.

The idea is to assist counselors in providing up to date

Pony Fanciers Plan Branch for Saanich

An organization meeting for a Saanich branch of the Canadian Pony Club will be held at 8 p.m. April 15 in Brentwood Community Hall. Membership is limited to people under 21 but parents and friends are invited to attend. Films and talks are on the agenda.



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The Stamp Packet

New York Sale Stars Fine Early Canadians

By FAITH ANGUS

One hundred and seventy-two lots of early British North America from the Farrant collection, with an estimated value of nearly \$100,000 and a

large number of exceptional pieces, will be sold by Harmer, Rooke and Co. at their New York gallery April 23.

The Canadian lots, totalling 103, include 17 of essays and proofs, 62 of imperforates with

many in multiples, a large showing of the rare perforated early issues and 13 lots of Large Queens in blocks as large as 25.

Other Canadian gems are a significant sheet-margin copy of the 74p green with original gum; strips of three of the laid paper 3-pence beaver and 6p Prince Albert of 1851; mint pairs of the 6p greenish gray on wove paper, No. 5b, and the 10p blue Cartier of 1855.

The 33 Newfoundland lots include imperforates of the first and second issues.

There are also multiples of these and later issues. Other provinces have a small but interesting representation.

The auction firm is preparing a special catalogue of this unusual sale.

Home-brew and art have not much in common but Togo has announced that a famous painting and brewery issue will appear March 26. Native beer production is the design of the 20F value; the 30F is a reproduction of a painting by Manet and the Benin bottle by



Stamp Marks Links

Four-color five-cent stamp to be released by Canada Post Office in May will commemorate Canada's participation in UNESCO-sponsored 1965-1974 International Hydrological Decade. Stamp is predominantly brown, large in size and horizontal in format.

plant is shown on the 45F stamp.

Two stamps, 5c and 25c, reproducing Salvador Dali's crucifixion, were released by Guyana March 25. St. Lucia is issuing four stamps for Easter week in denominations of 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. Designs are taken from works of Titian and Raphael. A detail from The Annunciation by Fra Angelico is shown on two airmails released by Vatican City last week.

Last month a Morocco postage set of two 1.00dh stamps was issued; one showing the dress of a Rifian, the other, that of the Msouffa tribe.

The Australian stamp catalogue, published by Review Publications Pty. of Dubbo, N.S.W., is a new and inexpensive publication which lists, illustrates and prices all stamps of the Commonwealth of Australia, the Australian states and overseas dependencies.

At least 100 members are expected to take an active part in the Inland Empire Philatelic Society's 10th annual exhibition and bourse on March 30-31, at Ridgely Motor Inn, Spokane.

Those participating come from Eastern Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana.

Obituaries

Leading Woman Tory, Nursery Owner Die

A former Winnipeg alderman and a director of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, Miss Hilda Hesson died in Sandringham private hospital Friday.

Miss Hesson served as a Winnipeg alderman from 1940 to 1947. She was a founder member and president of Winnipeg Professional Women's Club, and later president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

A teacher, she had been secretary and librarian at Manitoba Normal School.

CPE HOSTESS

She had also conducted overseas tours for the CPR and was hostess on CPR ships.

During the First World War, Miss Hesson was president of the 78th Battalion Women's Auxiliary. She also assisted in organizing the Central Voluntary Bureau in Winnipeg.

She came to Victoria 14 years ago and was a member of the Women's Canadian Club, the Soroptimist Club, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and St. John's Anglican Church.

The owner of Oaklands Nursery, Ralph Edward Snider, 1677 Pear, died Friday at 63.

He lived in Victoria 49 years, and owned the nursery for 35 years.

Mr. Snider was a member of Victoria Rotary Club, senior elder at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a member of the CNIB.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Snider is survived by his wife, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE PRIME MINISTER

The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Mr. Pearson,

On the eve of your retirement, we appeal to you to make one further contribution to peace. We earnestly request that you establish diplomatic relations between Canada and the People's Republic of China.

Here are our reasons:

1. To develop human understanding between Canadians and the seven hundred million people of China, which can only be done through normal diplomatic channels. This is necessary if we, and especially our children, are to live peaceably in the same world with this giant nation.
2. To end our hypocrisy of failing to recognise officially a country whose trade contributes about \$200,000,000 annually to our economy.
3. To make realistic contacts between the United States and China easier through the close availability of Chinese diplomats in Ottawa. Such contacts will be essential to ensure a lasting peace in Vietnam and to end the spread of war in Asia. No important world problem can be solved without the participation of China.
4. To help, by our example, to prepare the American public for diplomatic relations between the United States and China, which must come soon if we are to avoid the danger of a disastrous world war from which Canada will not be able to escape.

It is our fervent hope that, within a very short time, you or your successor will personally welcome the first Ambassador to Canada from the People's Republic of China.

Submitted with all respect by,

The letter to Prime Minister Pearson reproduced above was mailed some three weeks ago by a small group of business and professional leaders in Montreal. It is being reprinted in the newspapers here and elsewhere to dramatize the importance of this question in the eyes of a large number of Canadian citizens.

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M. H. Tromp—Civil Engineer
G. W. Thomson
Mr. D. T. Thibodeau
Mrs. M. E. Thibodeau
Mrs. I. A. Tullis
Mrs. Nina F. Thomson
R. B. Vickery—Teacher
Dr. C. E. Willis—Ret'd School Supt.
William Wood
W. D. West—Teacher
Mrs. K. Waring
M. B. Wellwood, M.D.
Dr. L. A. Wright
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wyllie
Mrs. Elsie Williams
Miss H. K. Watts—Ret'd Civil Servant
Ma Wal
Clare S. Yarwood—Accountant
Mrs. M. V. Yarwood—Secretary
Mrs. M. F. Yerex

EATON'S

The VIKING Range
gives you 1968's
most wanted features . . .
and you pay less!



Eye-level controls out of reach for toddlers
—protect your arms from steaming pots.



Automatic oven with fast pre-heat, minute
minder rotisserie, and meat probe for
roasts.



Big oven windows keep you in touch with
your baking; door lifts off for easy oven
cleaning.



Days are gone when you had to fuss over a stove — tasting, testing, peeking, poking—and waiting! Now automatic features give you time for shopping without rushing home to prepare dinner . . . time for sports, or a sewing course, or an outing with your children. Great for office types, too —dinner can be well on the way when you get home.

You can have these most-wanted features with a Viking 1968 range without paying a fabulous price. Features like: recessed cook tops to keep spills in; controlled broil; timed appliance outlets to plug in the coffee pot the night before. Along with this the new ranges come in three colours — white, avocado and coppertone with a new style colour control panel to add beauty to your kitchen.

Here are two of our top-of-the-line models with extra conveniences . . . two of eight automatic Viking ranges available at Eaton's exclusively.

(Left)

Model 308VTS with double oven
Viking Vertical Twin Oven Range — Several things going for you at the same time. Top oven with automatic pre-heat, automatic broil, rotisserie, meat probe, and large glass door. Large-size bottom oven with window. Automatic clock controls either or both ovens for the same time. Full width fluorescent light. Approx. 30" wide, 67" high, 26" deep. Model 308VTS. Each **469.95**

(Right)

Pace-setting Viking for a cleaner kitchen—All the standard features of Viking 1968 plus a built-in filtered air flow system. Filter above range top draws off top-stove and oven odours and grease, air goes through washable metal strainer and charcoal filter and comes out at bottom fresh. No outside vents required. Range also has a barbecue switch. Approx. 30" wide, 52" high, 26" deep. Model 308SHF. Each **369.95**

Avocado or coppertone 10.00 extra

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Eaton's Budget Terms Available

See Our Customer's Accounts Office, Third Floor,
for Full Credit Details

No Spending On Indians Says Laing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government is "simply not able" to spend any more money now on Indian problems, Indian Affairs Minister Laing said Saturday night.

Resources of reserves which have potential for development should be exploited for the Indians' own best interests, he said in a lecture to the Vancouver Institute at the University of British Columbia.

In an extensive review of Indian problems, Laing said his department believes the re-

serves can be developed to yield a high income and create jobs. "This is the best thing we can do with them," he said. "Full development of the reserves in the 100-mile slice north of our border could make the Indian richer than his white neighbor."

Remote reserves will require a combination of relocation and specialized development to cure the ills that plague them, he said.

but he warned that there is a limit to the number of families which some areas can support, regardless of remedies and developments.

NORTH SERIOUS

"The surplus population cannot expect to be supported by government funds forever."

The situation of the northern Indians is without doubt the most serious social problem in Canada, Mr. Laing said.

Basic weapons in fighting the problem would be development of available resources, education so Indian children will be aware of the potential of life in other places or able to take advantage of opportunities open to them, and relocation of some families.

SELF-ESTEEM

The Indian's self-esteem will also have to be developed so he will have "pride and a sense of the potential of his posterity," Laing said.

At another point he said unearned income in too many cases has devastated the morale of the Indian people.

Bitter experience had shown that mere provision of cash would not meet the Indian needs and might well aggravate the problem.

ILLUSION

It is an illusion to believe that the Indian is not a capable, competent worker and that he spends all his income on liquor, Laing said.

But on the other side of the coin, there were too many Indians who believed that their ancestors were robbed of their land and therefore Canada owed them a living.

Laing noted that he had been criticized for being plain-spoken. But "I don't believe there is any benefit for the Indians in my pussy-footing around the situation," he said.



Laing



MacEachen

For Indians

Policy on Health Possible Monday

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen will likely make a policy statement on health services for Canadian Indians when he returns here for a press conference Monday.

The Liberal leadership candidate met with the Manitoba party caucus early Saturday and informed sources said caucus members urged MacEachen to use the occasion to clarify the situation.

MacEachen, at a later press conference, agreed he may be making an announcement in Winnipeg but said he would have to discuss the matter "with Ottawa" during the week-end.

Informed sources said, there was considerable agitation from the provincial Liberal Association to have, MacEachen make the announcement here inasmuch as Indians have been demonstrating across the Prairies since the controversy arose.

MAY BE CUT

There has been some suggestion health services for Indians may be curtailed.

Two other leadership candidates were also expected in Winnipeg Saturday—Finance Minister Sharp and Robert Winters. The Manitoba Liberal party executive and delegates to the April 4-6 leadership convention in Ottawa were holding an all-day closed meeting.

NDP SCORED

At a breakfast for delegates, MacEachen was sharply critical of the New Democratic Party's parliamentary "filibuster." He said the NDP was using the Canadian political process as a "plaything in an attempt to block a bill parliament."

He said the NDP is determined to delay House adjournment and consideration of spending estimates until they gain ground on drug legislation.

This demonstrates the need to modernize parliamentary procedure to "restore it as a vital and important force in Canada."

OTTAWA WILLING

At a press conference Friday night, MacEachen said the federal government is willing to provide medical service for Indians.

However, he said if Indians are willing to provide their own, it is a disservice not to let them do so.

He said the federal government had not lowered the amount of money available for Indian medical care.

LAMP Needs Cash

A happening will be held at 6 p.m. today in Lutheran Church of the Cross Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, as part of a national drive to raise more than \$1,000,000 for education through the Lutheran Academic Mobilization Plan, known as LAMP.

The happening will begin with a potluck dinner the church's pastor, Rev. A. J. C. Johnson, said Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Walter Kurtz of Regina, national chairman of LAMP.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Johnson, chairman of the local campaign, said the purpose of the happening is to acquaint members of the congregation with the church's program of higher education and to give them an opportunity to make a personal commitment. Other members of the local LAMP committee are Dr. James Hendrickson and Clifford Anderson.

The campaign is being conducted in 330 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada and is intended to raise capital funds for the church's seminary and schools and for its campus ministry program at provincial universities.

EATON'S

Well-Groomed Fashion For Now People

Misses' styles have high-fashion flair! Smart enough for an Easter Parade, practical enough for Spring and Summer wear.

A. Boutique-Look Coat: Easy-line cotton fabric with hopsack weaves and fine woven overcheck. Two-tone combinations white and toffee, white and blue. Sizes 10-16.

50⁰⁰

B. The Carnaby Cape: Fashion-plate suit with cross cut comfort. Styled in diagonal worsted with matching shell underneath. In pop colours black and white. Sizes 10 and 14.

55⁰⁰

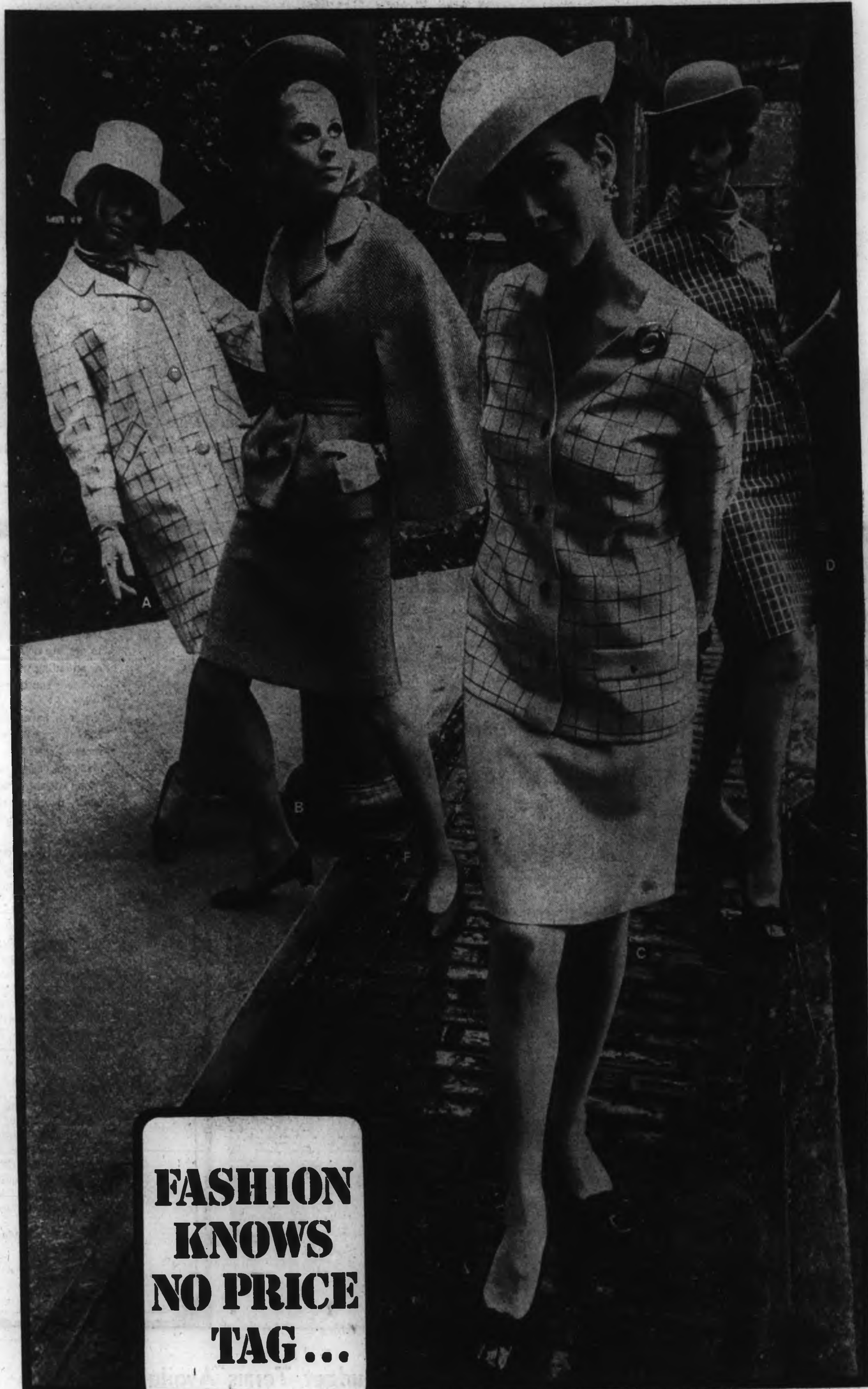
C. Slip of a Suit: Crease-resistant linen has acquired a new look — the sweater look! In beige or blue with crisp black check for boldness. Sizes 10-18.

45⁰⁰

D. Cool Safari: Travel-suit with a difference. Made of Arnel seersucker, never wilts. Short sleeves, tie belt, good choice for around town! Sizes 10-16.

45⁰⁰

Cosms and Suits, Floor of Fashion



**FASHION
KNOWS
NO PRICE
TAG...**

Exile Broken

Powell Stirs Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell, home after almost two years in exile in the Bahamas, toured Harlem in a driving rain Saturday and told cheering crowds "the non-violent days are over."

"They've never seen a scene like they're gonna have if they try to touch big daddy," said Powell, beaming and with rain running down his face.

FIRST TIME

Powell returned to New York for the first time in 18 months Friday night and surrendered to a sheriff on criminal contempt charges. He was paroled almost immediately by a judge and later mobbed by hundreds of followers at a Democratic party dance in Harlem.

Saturday, he addressed a rally in front of the old St. Theresa hotel at the corner of 125th St. and Seventh Ave. The hotel is being converted into an office building.

He told the throng of several hundred that "I am no longer Martin Luther King saying 'we shall overcome.'"

'HE'S BACK'

"I don't call for any violence and I don't call for any riots but the non-violent days are over and if we must die let us not die like hogs in some inglorious spot," Powell shouted.

"Black power!" Came a chant from the crowd. "Adam's back! Adam's back!"

"I'm almost beginning to lose faith," said Powell, who was holding a copy of the recent report of the President's commission on riots.

"Keep the faith! Keep the faith!" the crowd yelled back. "Fight!"

PLACARD WELCOME

Some members of the crowd wore Keep the Faith buttons and one carried a placard reading "welcome back, governor, to the free and independent state of Harlem."

The 50-year-old Powell's legal problems and self-exile in Bimini stem from a libel judgment obtained by Esther James, a Harlem widow who now lives in her native Montego Bay, Jamaica. The criminal contempt citations grew out of Mrs. James' difficulty in obtaining payment from Powell.

Good Turnout

Measles Clinics Pleased

Public health officials were elated over the turnout Saturday at the first of a week-long series of anti-measles clinics.

Dr. T. J. Bailey, assistant medical health officer for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said 1,692 pre-school age children were brought to clinics in Saanich, Sidney, Langford and Sooke.

"We are certainly satisfied. This is a creditable turnout and we are very pleased that the people of this area seem determined to eradicate this dangerous childhood disease," said Dr. Bailey.

FEARLESS

Among the volunteers helping doctors and nurses at the clinics were a group of mothers whose children have hearing defects. Deafness is one of the most common complications of measles.

Dr. Bailey said the young children took the jabs in their upper arms fearlessly. "I was very surprised, too, that there seemed to be so little crying."

Most of the remaining 8,500 doses of the vaccine, being stored in a dairy cooler, will be administered to elementary school children on the Saanich Peninsula this week and at large clinics for the children in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal on Saturday.

Dogs Trap Big Cougar

A 100-pound cougar was freed by dogs before being shot by hunters Saturday morning in the Sooke Hills.

Saturday morning, Jim Paton, 35, of 3130 Jacklin Road and Wilfred Clark of 647 Kelly Road, took two cougar hounds to the Mount Borden area where they had found a dead deer. A cougar was trapped in a tree and Jim shot it.

The big cat measured six feet three inches from nose to tail.

EATON'S



Eaton's has maternity fashions. Don't confuse with maternity wear... maternity fashion is styled for a woman! What kind of maternity fashions? Dresses, slims, skirts, shorts, tops, shifts, ... even bathing suits. Each one cut for comfort, maximum flattery and current style. From fabrics chosen for comfort, colour and lightweight wearability. Eaton's Maternity Shop has remembered becoming a mother doesn't mean you stop being a fashionable woman.



Slims, Shorts, Skirts — Woven cotton, coloured brightly for Spring and Summer put life into a sports co-ordinate grouping. Shorts are Bermuda length. All co-ordinates feature elasticized stretch nylon front panel for comfort. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 7.00 and 8.00.

Striped Cotton Topper — Light, cotton percale multi-striped. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 6.00.



Floral Printed Shift — Utterly feminine... a soft drift of transparent floral cotton over rayon acetate... coloured bright and styled simple. Sizes 10 to 14. Just one of many styles, sized from 6 to 16. Each 17.00.

Skirt and Smock — Co-ordinates in woven cotton coloured deep blue. Skirt features insert of elasticized stretch nylon at front. Smock is finished with trimming bands of multi-coloured stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 5.00 and 8.00.



Multi-Striped Shift — Lightweight in a gaily striped shift that will take you through Summer comfortably! Sizes 6 to 18. Each 10.00.

Pelka Dot Sun Suit — The keynote is cool and comfortable... this light, sheer cotton sun suit. The top has strap with button trim zipper back-closing and a row of permanent pleats to finish the hem. Beneath are matching bloomers. Small and medium. Set 15.00.

Maternity Shop, Floor of Fashion

There's Smooth Shaping Ahead when Playtex "Crosses Your Heart"

Available at Eaton's now. Good figures are built on a firm foundation when they start with a Playtex "Cross Your Heart" bra. Playtex gives you the shape you want—firm uplift and separation with comfortable stretch straps to prevent binding or cutting. Best of all, "Cross Your Heart" bras are machine washable—no need for bothersome hand washing. Cross Your Heart today—with Playtex from Eaton's.

Enter the Playtex "Cross Your Heart" Sweepstake. You could win an all expense paid holiday for two in Paris. Pick up your entry blank today at Eaton's.

Eaton's Features Five Styles of Playtex
"Cross Your Heart" bras—one for your figure

- A. Style 130: Same as 133, with demi-stretch. 32-36A, 32-38B. 4.50
- B. Style 138: Full stretch straps for firm uplift and support. 34-46A, 34-38B, 34-38C. 5.95
- C. Style 133: Same as 136, with demi-stretch straps. 34-36A, 34-36B, 34-38C. 3.50 34-38D, 4.50
- D. Style 138: Soft line bra, lightly padded. 32-36A, 32-38B. 5.00
- E. Style 235: Fashion Magic long-line bra, stretch straps. 34-40B, 34-42C. 6.95

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

BUY LINE

388-4373



It's Fast! It's Direct!
for all Telephone Orders!

It's the convenient way to shop... right from the comfort of your own home. Eaton's special 388-4373 line is open now for direct, fast ordering of all your needs... from potato peelers to Punjab pant lounging outfits. And this isn't qualified simply to our daily ads... you can also use it for catalogue shopping, special sale catalogues and gift books. Anything you happen to want from any department... all you need to do is pick up the phone. Dial anytime during store hours for the individual and undivided attention of an Eaton salesperson who knows how to help you "see" before you buy. Switchboard is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings 'til 9:00 p.m.

Don't Forget... Eaton's New Buyline
Direct Shopping Service will be Ready for Your
Shopping Convenience Monday!

Try this New Service Now!...and Collect Yourself an Armful of Savings!

<p>Regularly 49c 4 and 4-Ply Fingering</p> <p>From England... this reinforced botany and nylon wool offers extra strength and wear for sweaters, socks and most knitting needs. Choose from pink, pale blue, yellow, turquoise, royal, red, beige, grey mix, dark green, brown, black or white. Approx. 1 oz. ball. Sale, each 39c</p> <p>Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 12.00 Arnel Jersey Shifts</p> <p>Sleeveless style shifts of easy-care Arnel styled with round neckline and self-belt. Completely washable, lined, they're great for travelling. Bright colourful prints in predominant shades of gold, brown, pink, purple, green, royal, orange, blue or mauve. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, each 8.99</p> <p>Leisure Wear, Dept. 288, Floor of Fashion</p>	<p>Warm, Perma-Nap Washable Blankets</p> <p>A blend of viscose and nylon for durability and warmth without weight. These blankets are perma-nap, mothproof and completely washable. Finished with 2" satin binding. Come in rose, aqua, beige, gold, green or blue. Size 72"x84". Sale, each 3.99</p> <p>Dept. 225, Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Plush and Comfortable Foam Pillows</p> <p>Like sleeping on a cloud... these "Airosoft" foam pillows are odourless, non-allergenic and covered with white cotton that zips off for easy washing and drying. You'll want several at this low, low price! Size 24"x15". Sale, each 3.99</p> <p>Dept. 225, Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Regularly 25.95 Sunbeam Hairdryers</p> <p>Enjoy "salon" convenience right in your own home and save too with these hair-dryers by Sunbeam. Dryer features four heat selections, large hood for those over-size rollers and a zippered carrying case. Sale, each 19.95</p> <p>Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>
<p>Regularly 25.95 52-Piece Stainless Flatware</p> <p>From International Silver of Canada... this handsome 52-piece set of stainless steel flatware. A fine crafted set you'll be proud to use for everyday dining for those special occasions. Pattern is "Chepel Hill." Sale, set 18.99</p> <p>Flatware, Dept. 222, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>	<p>Regularly \$9.95 1/4" TecoMaster Drill</p> <p>A name you can rely on in professional power tools. This 1/4" drill features dual speeds... low with 1,800 r.p.m. or high with 2,300 r.p.m. Draws 3.0 amps on no load speed. Drills up to 1/4" in wood and 1/8" in steel. Sale, each 29.99</p> <p>Power Tools, Dept. 263, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 11.95 Magazine Racks</p> <p>A handsome piece of furniture... a functional value! This magazine rack is colonial styled in warm nutmeg finish. Imported hardwoods make this a lasting addition to your home. Model 2239. Sale, each 8.99</p> <p>Furniture, Dept. 278, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>	<p>Regularly 2.98 and 4.98 Self Polishing Acrylic Floor Finish</p> <p>A durable, rugged wearing floor finish to protect linoleum, vinyl, asphalt, rubber, cork, Terrazzo, concrete and well-sealed hardwood floor finishes. Teco "Specified" Acrylic base floor finish gives years of lasting service. 1/2 gal. size 2.25 1 gal. size 3.59</p> <p>Housewares, Dept. 264, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Women's "Greenshires" Gardening Tools</p> <p>A wide assortment of gardening tools from England, designed specifically for women. Durable and lightweight, these tools have 42" handles finished in bright yellow polyethylene. Also fitted with plastic cap and hanger holes. Choice of shovel, rake, hoe, ditch cultivator and edger. Sale, each 2.39</p> <p>Garden Shop, Dept. 288, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>
<p>Regularly 9.00 Shirt Blouses or Shirts</p> <p>Styled expressly for Eaton's, these blouses come in two styles: Tuck-in with long point collar and removable lace jabot. Or: In or Out style with convertible collar, front lace trim. Both of smooth long wearing cotton. Sizes 10 to 16. White only. Sale, each 6.99</p> <p>Sportswear, Dept. 281, Main Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 2.50 and 3.50 Fabric Glove Clearance</p> <p>Manufacturers' clearance of fabric gloves in a wide range of styles. Choose from shortie or 3-button length. Many have delicate embroidery trim. Colours of black, navy, fashion pastels or white. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Sale, pair 99c</p> <p>Accessories, Dept. 281, Main Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 3 for 2.28 Cantrece Hosiery</p> <p>The hose that looks and feels like a second skin... so fashionably! These Cantrece hose are dress sheer, seamless with nude heel. Stretch sizes of A: 8 1/2-9; B: 9 1/2-10; C: 10 1/2-11; D: 11 1/2-12. Colours of Tender Beige, Burnt Sugar and Mocha. Sale, 3 pair 1.79</p> <p>Hosiery, Dept. 281, Main Floor</p>	<p>Birkdale "Specified" Men's Dress Shirts</p> <p>These are permanent press dress shirts with fused or soft regular collar. Handsome styling, flattering fit for neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2; Sleeve length 32" to 35". You'll want several at this low, low price. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 4.59</p> <p>Men's Wear, Dept. 223, Main Floor</p>	<p>1.95 Value Yardley Soaps</p> <p>Creamy fragrant soaps from Yardley in an assortment of five different scents. Choose from April Violets, Red Roses, Lotus, Lavender, or Carnation. Each box contains 3 individually wrapped cakes. Sale, box 1.33</p> <p>Toiletries, Dept. 212, Main Floor</p>
<p>2 for 3.00 Value Yardley Deodorant</p> <p>A savings you'll want to snap up quickly... this roll-on deodorant by Yardley offers all day protection against perspiration odour... keeping you confident. Red Roses scent. 2 for 1.33</p> <p>Toiletries, Dept. 212, Main Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 17.00 Fisherman Knit Sweaters</p> <p>Top talk on the sweater scene for women with an eye on fashion and her mind on the budget. These neutral toned sweaters are loop knit patterned... come in two styles, V-neck and classic pullover. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Sale, each 12.99</p> <p>Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion</p>	<p>Regularly 8.95 and 10.95 Lace Tablecloths</p> <p>Enhance the dining table with this savings. These heavyweight, all cotton cloths were woven in England. Styled with scalloped serged hems. Ecru with floral pattern. Size 70"x90". Sale, each 7.55 Size 60"x90". Sale, each 6.55</p> <p>Household Linens, Dept. 226, Third Floor</p>	<p>Regularly 2.79 "Turtle Wax" Wash and Wax Kit</p> <p>To keep the car's finish in top, gleaming shape at a saving. This kit should give four wash and wax jobs. All you-do is attach wash liquid to pressure sprayer and dirt floats off... wax gives a no-rub shine. Sale, kit 1.99</p> <p>Pressure Sprayers—Sale, each 6.99</p> <p>Auto Accessories, Dept. 281, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.</p>	<p>Regularly 3.95 Schaeffer "Imperial IV" Ball Pen</p> <p>The versatile, dependable pen for students, businessmen, homemakers... the Schaeffer "Imperial IV" ball point pen. Features include patented "safeguard" clip, sleek, comfortable styling and a stainless steel refill. Available in medium or fine point. Sale, each 2.89</p> <p>Stationery, Dept. 265, Main Floor</p>



Youthful Liberal candidate takes in hot drink between questions

John Turner? Maybe Later

By DON GAIN

Handsome as a collier ad, cool as a cucumber, an organization man to his fingertips — that's the impression Liberal leader candidate John Turner gives. But he doesn't seem to turn people on.

He had the second-largest turnout Saturday morning of any of the leadership candidates to visit Victoria, but it was only one-tenth the turnout for Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin will be in Victoria Monday. He will hold a press conference at 2:15 p.m. and will meet Vancouver Island Liberal convention delegates in the Empress Hotel at 3 p.m.

Many Loopholes

"Turner hasn't got what Trudeau's got," said one of the Liberal faithful at Saturday morning's meeting in the Red Lion Motor Inn. "I was disappointed in his answers. He left a good many loopholes. I don't feel he's ready yet, but in a few years he should be terrific."

One of his answers that didn't satisfy reporters at a press conference earlier concerned the decline of shipbuilding in B.C.

Mr. Turner said there

should be a "rationalizing" of shipbuilding firms because there are 35 competing yards in Canada. Asked to explain rationalizing, he gave a circumlocuted answer that still left the question up in the air.

The 38-year-old minister of consumer affairs believes that the party which appeals to the under-40 vote, the party that will deal with contemporary ways, will win the next election.

His Party

Presumably, he believes this is the Liberal Party, because he said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield didn't deal with the "long-term aspirations and hopes of mankind."

"I think we have a superb record," he said of his government, "but nobody knows about it." The Liberal government has been accused of arrogance, he continued, and admitted there had been arrogance in 1956 and 1957 of "telling people to leave us alone."

But the government's only arrogance now is of "expertise and remoteness," he went on.

For People

"I would like to bring it back into psychological contact with the people."

There was no real evidence that Mr. Turner had made any psychological contact with the people Saturday, in spite of, or perhaps because of, his fancy talk.

Some of his statements:

"I believe in a strong central government."

"If I were a draft-dodger I would fight it out in the U.S. using political recourse. But I

don't think we should keep them out of Canada."

"If we don't stimulate more research at Canadian universities, our graduates will go elsewhere."

"I would balance the budget in the immediate future. Inflation is being caused by excessive government spending, and don't forget that two-thirds of our tax dollar is spent by municipal and provincial governments."

"I would stop arms shipments to the U.S. if I were convinced that would bring about and end to the Vietnam war. But it wouldn't affect the war effort. Canadians should make a decision not to manufacture arms at all if they want to lower their standard of living."

"We have a mutual defence treaty with the U.S., signed in 1941, under which we have bought and sold arms, and we have probably bought more than we have sold."

"There should be a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam."

"Canada should make an effort toward effecting negotiations between the combatants. We should reach out an effective, realistic helping hand to the people of Vietnam."

"Education is No. 1 priority. If B.C. would just keep its mind on education and let us deal with ports, I would be happy."

"There should be standardized entrance to universities, portability in professional status for teachers. The federal government should push the frontiers of knowledge, in retraining, culture and student aid."

Mr. Bunn said the word was received from the education department last week.

Most school expenditures are shared 50-50 by the department of education. In the spring of 1967 ratepayers approved the \$150,000 for library books in a non-sharable referendum.

However, the money is ordinarily raised through the government's debture marketing agency, which currently costs school districts 7 7/8 per cent interest.

Without government assistance a school district must raise money on the open market, where interest rates are running 9 per cent and higher.

"They will not back these funds," said Mr. Bunn. "We can't spend the money because we can't afford the higher interest rates. The \$150,000 is intended to upgrade Greater Victoria's book-starved school libraries."

By NANCY BROWN

Effluent from HMC Dockyard will continue to spew into Esquimalt harbor at least until the 1969-70 fiscal year, the navy said Saturday.

In November 1964, Victoria Liberal MP David Gross said construction of a sewage system would probably be started in 1965.

"I imagine it will be given some priority," he said at that time when Associated Engineering Services of Victoria and Vancouver were asked to design a system.

HIGHLY POLLUTED

Esquimalt harbor is highly polluted. The dockyard has a daytime population of more than 5,000, and raw sewage is dumped into the harbor from about 40 little outfalls.

Ships docked in the harbor also contribute to pollution in the relatively small—830 acre—area, by dumping raw sewage directly into the harbor.

Steps to plan a clearing up of the problem began more than three years ago after the sale of oysters grown in Esquimalt Harbor was banned by B.C. and federal government health officials.

STUDY OVER

Area information officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald said the study has now been completed. "There are indications," he said, "that the 1969-70 fiscal year would be the earliest that the government is going to allocate money for any related work to be done."

Lt.-Cmdr. Wormald said the study had been made in conjunction with an overall study of the Victoria sewage survey.

SECOND PHASE

Second phase of the study will extend to cover the Lang Cove area adjacent to Yarrow's Ltd., but this part of the study has not yet been started.

"The intention is to have the effluent which now is spewing into the harbor hooked up and poured in to the system in Esquimalt," said the information officer.

However a source said Saturday that between \$400,000 and \$500,000 was allocated to the project during the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

PUMPING STATION

The study was completed last year, and expected to go to tender late last summer, but did not.

Speculation is that the continued postponement of action on the defence department's sewage problems indicates a phasing-out of the dockyard facilities.

The department would be unlikely to spend money on facilities about to fall into disuse.

The navy declined to comment on the speculation.

B.C. Blocks School Libraries

A \$150,000 library book fund which Greater Victoria ratepayers voted to pay for a year ago can't be spent because the government won't market debentures to raise the money, said school board chairman Peter Bunn Saturday.

Mr. Bunn said the word was received from the education department last week. Most school expenditures are shared 50-50 by the department of education. In the spring of 1967 ratepayers approved the \$150,000 for library books in a non-sharable referendum.

LOWER RATE

However, the money is ordinarily raised through the government's debture marketing agency, which currently costs school districts 7 7/8 per cent interest.

Without government assistance a school district must raise money on the open market, where interest rates are running 9 per cent and higher.

"They will not back these funds," said Mr. Bunn. "We can't spend the money because we can't afford the higher interest rates. The \$150,000 is intended to upgrade Greater Victoria's book-starved school libraries."



Spanking Breeze, Please

Locked in flat calm Saturday afternoon at Cadboro Bay during wind up of frostbite racing season Royal Victoria Yacht Club's El Toros and Davidsons just sat at starting post waiting for occasional puff of wind to skitter them down course. — (William E. John)

Need for Secrecy Assailed In Case of Hospital Report

By JOHN MATTERS

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saturday he has told the regional hospital advisory committee that its plans to keep the Agnew, Peckham and Associates' re-

port secret for a month are "ludicrous."

"How ludicrous to keep this deep, dark secret," said the reeve, who is chairman of the regional board.

He said Agnew, Peckham, which is being paid \$40,000 to make a long-range study of Victoria's hospital needs, is having 150 copies of the report printed.

Seventy-five will go to the provincial government, which is paying half the cost of the survey, and 75 will go to members of the regional district.

Plans are to release the report at a regional board meeting April 17, when two members of the Agnew, Peckham firm will be in Victoria.

PROMOTION COST
In the meantime, the advisory committee has included a \$13,000 item in its proposed 1968 budget to promote a hospital construction referendum that likely would follow the Agnew, Peckham study.

It would be the second major referendum in Victoria within about a year which would have involved public relations experts.

Last year, the Greater Victoria School Board spent only \$1,684 on a consultant to promote its \$14,000,000 construction referendum.

FOUR OR FIVE
The hospital promoters, however, would probably be dealing with a slightly larger referendum and the interests of four or five hospital boards, in contrast to those of only one school board.

Reeve Curtis also attacked suggestions that public funds have been committed to any public relations firm.

"No firm has solicited or contacted us in any way," he said.

NOT DISCUSSED

"I don't deny there is a likelihood the board would want to consider public relations assistance but we are some distance away. Without qualification, no PR firm has been discussed. "Any suggestions otherwise are absolutely untrue."

Reeve J. B. Cumming of North Saanich, chairman of the regional board's advisory committee, also said no commitments have been made.

NO DELAYS

He said the committee was anxious that there be no delays in proceeding toward a referendum after the Agnew, Peckham report has been received, indicating that a PR outfit could be needed to urge the community to accept the referendum.

Reeve Cumming said the hospital referendum would be held in September at the earliest.

MONTH OR MORE

The regional board probably would need a month or more to assess the Agnew, Peckham findings and, by that time, it would be the summer holiday period.

A vote could not be held during July or August, he said.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in No. 14 Centennial Square.

Protests Today

Bareheaded Cyclists Roar Through City

By MARK DICKINSON

A Vancouver motorcycle gang roared into Victoria Saturday and kicked off weekend demonstrations against provincial government action.

About 26 members of the Cat Walkers gang rode bareheaded into the city, protesting compulsory crash helmets.

At the same time, two other youth organizations were planning a mass rally scheduled for this afternoon at the Legislative buildings in protest of Bill 33, the government's proposed labor law.

The motorcycle mob, riding 18 high-powered machines, arrived at Swartz Bay ferry terminal at 6:40 p.m. and were immediately stopped by Sidney RCMP.

"We just talked to them," said Sgt. Harry Chambers. "They were very polite and very orderly," he said. "We had no trouble here with them at all."

But for the rest of the night, police kept them under constant surveillance.

"We're not expecting any trouble, but if they do we're all ready," one policeman commented.

The gang, with members rid-

ing two abreast, arrived in Victoria about 7:30 p.m. and then went out to Colwood. They later returned to the city and scattered.

It was believed the group would camp overnight at Goldstream Park, and leave the island late today.

In protest of proposed labor legislation, about 100 Victoria and Vancouver young people are expected to stage a sing-in in front of the Legislature at 1 p.m. today.

Sponsoring the Victoria group is the Peace Action League, and the Vancouver group is being spurred by the Norman Bethune Club.

Some of the demonstrators have planned to meet at Centennial Square and walk through the city to the Legislature.

Songs and speeches will highlight the affair, said League member Bob Munroe, a sheet turner at Victoria Plywood.

He said most of the demonstrators are not members of any union and they are acting independently from trade union movements.

Mr. Munroe said he will talk at the rally. Among other

speakers will be Carol Anne Powers, daughter of trade unionist Jeff Powers who was jailed last year for defying an injunction.

The sudden move by the motorcycle gang is believed to have been sparked by a recent plan to strengthen helmet regulations.

On Wednesday, Ray Hadfield, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch, said efforts were being made to plug legal loopholes in the province's helmet law.

The following night, 75 members of the Cat Walkers rode bareheaded through Vancouver in protest of Mr. Hadfield's move.

Pedestrian Injured

Stephen Preston, 14, of 3242 Seaton, was reported in fair condition with head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night after he was struck down by a car on Douglas Street near the Town and Country shopping centre.

The driver was identified as Frank Hubert Humphrey, 1051 Holmes.

Seattle Job Recruiter Hires Close to Quota

A shipyard worker recruiter from Seattle reached most of his quota of 50 welders before leaving Victoria Friday evening.

Bollermakers' business agent Neil Hindle said the representative from Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. signed up about 43 of the 50 welders he was seeking.

Ted Sanders, industrial relations representative for the U.S. firm, said his firm wanted to obtain permits for 100 welders, but was restricted to a permit for 50 welders by the U.S. labor department.

Mr. Hindle said he felt confi-

dent there were more men interested in the Seattle proposal, but some of them were on re-training, upgrading their welding tickets, and wished to complete their courses before making inquiries.

He said a layoff was expected soon at McKay-Cormack, although he did not know how many would be let go. The Lockheed firm needs electricians and sheet metal workers, in addition to the welders, providing it can receive permits.

Mr. Sanders said there was a great need for workers in Seattle.

"It is kind of a sad situation when you consider the number of unemployed people up here and the great standard of their qualifications," he said.

Bethlehem Steel is sending a recruiter for its Sparrow Point Shipyard at Baltimore, Md., advertising "a long-range shipbuilding program."

Shipfitters, welders, electricians, pipefitters, sheet metal men, mechanics and outside machinists are being sought by the U.S. firm, whose representative, J. L. Baker, will be in the Empress Hotel April 4 and 5.

Pollution Topic For Panel

Pollution in the capital city will be debated at the University of Victoria this week by a panel of specialists in the field.

The Thursday discussion is part of the university's winter season of lectures on pollution. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Elliott Building. Speakers will be Dr. Marcus Bell, assistant professor of biology; Thomas Loney, Saanich municipal planner; and Frank Nease, Saanich design engineer. Chairman will be Dr. John Maund of the university's geography department.

On Tuesday, Dr. H. V. Warren of the University of British Columbia's geology department will speak about mineral pollution.

Vandals Hit Schoolroom

Vandals strewed the floor of the Strawberry Vale school with sugar cubes and glue Friday night and sprayed a fire extinguisher on the school's stage floor.

Another extinguisher was taken and glue was also spread in teachers' desks. No estimate of the damage caused is available.



Svend

Seen In Passing

Svend Kristiansen with a prime rib. (Owner of a meat market, he lives at 2551 Craigowan with his wife, Inge, and their two boys, Kaj, 15, and John, 6. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and camping.) . . . Vivian Briggs being very patient. . . . Gall and Keith Hunter welcoming home a new addition. . . . John Troughton getting the "Parson's nose" George Denlop switching on his Christmas lights. . . . Peter Griffiths mowing his lawn. . . . Roger Brown pushing a wheelbarrow. . . . Brian Morris in his stocking feet. . . . Jackie White celebrating his birthday.



Swingers Meet in Bastion Square

Singer Judy Ginn has her hair styled in the "droopy look" but can't compete with basset hound Maggie. Pair met in Bastion Square briefly Saturday. Miss Ginn will start 14-week engagement for John Olson at Old Forge beginning April 1. Plan is to develop

different sounds from house orchestra Foundry Brass with arrangements and original material by Jim Walchuk who will also play bass. Maggie will not be joining the sing along.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

Veterans Celebrate Patients Get Gifts



Fashions for Spring

Spring fashions for men and women will be featured at the show to be held by Association of Childhood Education, Victoria Branch, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Art Gallery. Proceeds will be used to buy supplies for the children's classes at the Art Gallery and to assist the Seven Oaks Treatment Centre. Modelling some of the fashions which will be from the Jack Burgess store, are, from left, Bert Kent, Shirley Cicci, Jerome Olynik, and Dorothy Pettersen (in tree).—(Jim Ryan)

Monthly birthday party held at the Veterans' Hospital recently honored 14 patients who were celebrating their birthdays in March. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president of the Women's Auxiliary, presented each patient with a gift.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Maureen Mitchell, Mrs. Pat Mitchell, Mrs. Elfreda Mitchell, and Mrs. Olive Mills. Mr. Al Smith, pianist, entertained during refreshment hour, playing many of the old favorite pieces popular during the First World War.

Members of the nursing staff decorated the recreation room in St. Patrick's theme and the dietary staff prepared the refreshments.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m., March 26, in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

CARS AUXILIARY

Meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 27, in the Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. Mrs. E. C.

Carson will report as delegate to the arthritis conference and annual meeting.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. R. Bulteel will speak at 3 p.m., today, at the British-Israel meeting in the Dominion Room, of Dominion Hotel. His subject will be on That Ye Might Believe.

IODE

Regular meeting of Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Dorman, 3000 Uplands Road, at 8 p.m., March 26.

GOLDEN AGE

Members of Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m., March 27, in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, for roll call, followed by a social and "beetle game."

ORCHID SOCIETY

March meeting of Victoria Orchid Society will be held in the Flower Shop, 1055 Trans Canada Highway, at 8 p.m., March 25. Nan Baily will demonstrate orchid corsage making.

Fleeting Years of Childhood

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hunter chose Svendsen of Victoria for this fine portrait of 3-year-old Gayle. Arrange for your child's individual sitting and join our "Success Roster."

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THE STAFF.

Bare Face Look Costs a Packet

By EILEEN LEAROLD

The face that launched a thousand ships must have been something.

Was it a mask, or an illusion? What was the face under the face?

What kind of face would it take to send the fleet to battle stations today?

Pondering this, we did a survey of local cosmetic departments.

To a man, they swear today's Helen of Troy would have the "natural look."

As I dodged between mountains of Bloom Dust On, glass cases winking with blonde and brunette eyelashes, and eased past the glare of illuminated

lipsticks, I meekly asked the beautiful salesgirl "howcum it takes so much stuff to achieve the natural look?"

"Cosmetics," she said, "have really come into their own. For years women sort of stood still, using the same old things, but since about September, we're in a boom."

"Natural," she explained, "means you kind of shine or glow. Really it's a healthy look."

These clever cosmeticians are determined that if we are under-par or let's face it, downright ill, we are still going to have that shine, that glow of sweet sixteen.

(As a matter of fact most of their customers are about 16.)

The big boom is not so much in old standbys like skin freshener, moisture lotions and cleansing grains but in frosted slickers (that's lipstick ma) and a creamy make-up called "face gleamer."

Face gleamer is the hottest selling item they've ever had said one salesgirl.

"It's \$3 and we can't keep one of the shades in stock. Which shade?"

"Bare."

Cautiously she brought out her one and only sample of "Bare," which turns out to be a whitish, silverish stick of solid cream.

"What does it do?" I asked with fast beating heart.

"It's translucent, it slickens with a gleam, it highlights and reflects light and wow, does it give a healthy look!"

I rubbed some on my hand. It's true, it shines. Over this I learn, one wears absolutely no powder. One simply shines.

There are also shades of Blush, Tawny and Peach, but it's Bare that gives the glossiest, clearest gleam.

How about eyelashes, how do they sell, I asked. Like mad, she sighed. "Had to fit at least 50 pair today, and we expect a stampede in a day or

two when the new glister strips arrive."

Glitter strips go over eyelash adhesive on the rim of the eye lid and are separately banded in jewels of black, silver and green. She said they would cost about \$2.50.

As for frosted slickers all the spring shades are out from Goodnight Slicker to Good morning Slicker and Wild Copper Frosting.

Latest of all is a yellow slicker, called Dame, worn under and again over ordinary lipstick, and positively guaranteed to stop one's lipstick changing color. Yup, it keeps the acid down — otherwise did you know your lipstick might go — horrors — blue?

Latest in eye stuff is Heartbreaker, with eyeliner, shadow and eyelighter. Eye-lighter? That's the white stuff that goes just under the eyebrow and makes the eyes look twice as big, they swear. It also doubles as a hider of blemishes, scars and bruises.

Brushes, madam!

Well — you never know, you might get socked in the eye for not putting your face gleamer on straight.



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MINI, MIDI, MAXI

Recently, many of our customers have told us of their concern about changing skirt lengths and have asked us what would be the appropriate length for spring.

For the most part, skirts will remain short for some time to come ... but there will be minis ... midis ... and maxis for those who like to express their individuality in their mode of dress.

Our advice is just choose your clothes with confidence and the skirt length you prefer for the occasion becomes the appropriate one for you. Now, as never before in history, individuality in dress is the keynote of fashion.

Who vouches for this new lexicon of hem lengths? Good authority. And somebody you've known and trusted for a long time.

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 View Street

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Horse, Boat Royal Gifts

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Among the wedding gifts received by Danish Princess Benedikte, 23, were a row-boat seating four from the local parliament of the Danish Faroe Islands, and an Arabian horse from a Danish circus.



The latest shipment of oak from the Old Country includes this lovely handcarved TUDOR OAK DESK, 60"x28". Price \$450.00

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THE STAFF.

Circus Capers Aids Children

By
DOROTHY WROTONSKI

Circus Capers will be on stage at the McPherson Theatre starting on Wednesday, March 27, until the closing

performance on Saturday, March 30.

This Spring musical is being sponsored by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League and promises to be good entertainment for the whole family.

The show is nostalgic of the much loved vaudeville circus and costumes are from that era. It will be fast moving and fun.

Fraser McAlpine is once again the staging master. He will be directing local celebrities such as Marge Bridgeman, Mimi Robertson and husband, Alan, the Wynne Shaw and Adeline Duncan dancers as well as the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt's "The Tumbling Tars."

The hilarious clowns who have become well known to Victorians will be there in the persons of Wally Fletcher, Bob Page, George Barr, Johnny Duncan and Bert Bertoria.

One of the high lights of the show is the Hi-Steppers, Junior League girls who trade their red blazers to become enchanting merry go round horses for the show.

Gordon Dickie, musical director, is a newcomer to Junior League shows and has introduced a lot of new ideas and enthusiasm. One innovation is that the chorus will be on stage at all times.

Stage director is Wally Fletcher and convener is Barbara Adair assisted by Mavis Cahill.

All proceeds of the show go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. The League averages a turnover of \$25,000 a year to the Solarium and the Capers will help with the 1968 donation.

At present there are 64 small patients in the Solarium, 37 of whom are from the Greater Victoria area. Average stay for a child at the Solarium is six months.



ALL THE CIRCUS animals, monkeys, bears, lions, horses, will have their part in the Circus Capers. Pictured are Sharon Bertola as the monkey; Donna Adair, the lion; Fraser McAlpine, the natty, moustached ring master; Gordon Dickie, director and Valerie Chatten, the bear.—(Kinsman photos)



LIVELY CIRCUS PONIES, Maureen Lawson, left and Julie Windwick, driven by attractive Valerie Smith are part and parcel of the lively entertainment to be offered in Circus Capers.

Gold Snakes Prove Fashion Charmers

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK. — When Chryss Goulondris goes to a cocktail party, people keep staring at her hands. The fingers are usually decorated with a minimum of eight snake rings.

They keep asking me questions about my rings. It gets sort of boring," Chryss says.

At home in the Fifth

Avenue apartment of her mother, Mrs. John Goulondris, Chryss had on the usual number, including her two favorite serpents. Both came from antique shops in Greece. The white serpent ring with its mouth open and its tongue out is a symbol of good luck. The coiled gold snake is set on a double gold band.

Besides the rings, Chryss was wearing a ribbed knit sweater, gold chains, one with

her sign of the zodiac, Cancer, on a gold medallion, a mid-length skirt and boots. The skirt was designed once upon a time by Christian Dior. She discovered it in the back of her mother's closet.

Chryss, whose real name is Chryssanthie, for her two grandmothers, is 20 years old and the only girl in her generation of the great Goulondris shipping family. She has a brother, a year younger, Peter John, who is still at Harvard, and a cousin, Peter

Nicholas, son of Dolly and Nicholas Goulondris.

After Miss Chaplin's and a stint at the Sorbonne, Chryss decided not to come out, but took the money instead. For the past few months she has been working at the studio of Alexis Waldeck, loading cameras and helping with all the other chores. She wants to become a photographer.

Chryss started collecting snake rings four years ago. Already she owns twenty. "I go crazy when I see one," She

has picked up most of her collection at the Paris Flea Market, the Portobello Road in London or little jewelry shops in Athens, where she spends the summers with her mother. "Snake rings are harder to find here and much more expensive," she says.

In Paris it was Jacqueline de Ribes who started the snake ring revival, according to Chryss Goulondris. The Vicomtesse de Ribes has a spectacular collection and goes everywhere with her fingers loaded.

Not that Chryss or any of her age group play follow-the-leader any more. "Almost all girls are well dressed nowadays," Chryss says. "We set the styles." She herself likes midi skirts, boots and almost anything from Yves Saint Laurent's Rive Gauche boutique, including the knickers suit for evening.

Most of all, though, she likes snake jewelry. Besides the rings she owns several of Kenneth J. Lane's snake bracelets. "They're very feminine and amusing."

Another snake jewelry addict is Suzie Frankfurt, wife of Kenyon and Eckhardt's creative director and an interior designer in her own right. Though Suzie's rings are old French and old English, most of them have been bought right here from the Jewelry Exchange in the Bowery. Solotos in Paris is a source for many of her snake-ring collecting friends but not for her.

Suzie likes the 19th century snake rings that women used to give men for friendship's sake. They are so big and heavy she can only wear them on an index finger. Often she puts on two snake rings at once.

Some women may want their snake rings to be old and hard to discover, but plenty of others like them new and elegant.

"The snake ring is a perennial, but the fad has certainly stepped up lately," says jeweler David Webb. He shows all kinds, made of gold, enamel, and diamonds, and at all prices from \$450 to \$1,800. His own favorite is the white snake with diamond head, diamond tail and ruby eyes.

"Hardly anybody buys just one snake ring," he says. "Sometimes they buy a double snake ring for one hand and a single for the other. Or sometimes they just buy three separate serpents and wear them different ways."

Chryss Goulondris relates snake rings to the whole hippy bit, but David Webb lays the fad for fun rings right on Queen Victoria's lap. At "Portrait of a Queen," which opened on Broadway recently, he was accused to see that the leading lady wore her fingers loaded, just as the original Queen did.

No matter who in which generation started the snake jewelry revival, it's going full blast with females from 16 to 80.



Chryssanthie and Snakes

Latest Technique Betrays Forger

LONDON (LST) — A new pottery dating process that will enable archaeologists to date the most famous terracotta fake, the Etruscan warrior bought by New York's Metropolitan Museum in 1921.

The "thermoluminescence" (heat and light) technique, perfected after seven years' work by Oxford's research laboratory for archaeology, can date anything from a 6,000-year-old fragment to a 50-year-old vase. Dr. Edward Hall, the laboratory's director, said: It will end all the endless argument about whether or not a ceramic is forged."

The equipment, which costs \$4,800 would have prevented, for instance, the purchase of the most famous terracotta fake, the Etruscan warrior bought by New York's Metropolitan Museum in 1921.

It will also aid archaeologists investigating the origins of civilisation in the Eastern Mediterranean. Previously

their dating of pottery was based on stylistic detail and, where possible, on the dating of associated organic material by the carbon-14 process. But this technique is proving less and less effective for dates before 3,000 B.C.—the most puzzling time.

The new process is based on the fact that radioactivity from certain isotopes in clay is trapped there until a pot is fired. Firing releases the electrons in "a thermoluminescent glow," when the pot cools the electrons are again trapped but continue to increase with the process of decay.

When the pot is again fired later these electrons are released and can be measured by analyzing the thermoluminescent glow. The amount of electrons released increases with the length of time between the first and second firings and the age can be established with 5 to 10 per cent accuracy.



—Robin Clarke

Spring Fashions Blossom to Aid CARS

The annual Spring tea and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is becoming a tradition in Victoria. Wednesday, April 3 is the date set for the affair this year which will be held at the Century Inn, first at 2:30 and again at 8 p.m.. Proceeds will

help towards research, treatment and rehabilitation of arthritic patients and support of the Gorge Road Clinic. Fashions will be from Toojays. Working to help make the affair a success are members of the Auxiliary, from left, Mrs. Gwen Wilson, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Alice Ullock and Mrs. N. B. Fatt, president.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New patterns, interesting weaves . . .

Hurray, the sheets are off! . . . And while, as we write this, Wilson's is not yet ready to appear in all its renovated glory, the ladies' department is ennobled in its new location . . . which you can now enter direct from the elegant new entrance in Trousseau Alley . . . and all the lovely new clothes are hanging up plainly visible for your delectation! . . . We timed our appearance in the store this week with the arrival of the new Tricosa jacket and suits for spring. Among the new patterns are some styles we thought particularly good for the larger figure . . . simple sleeveless dresses with tailored jackets in the bodice, tapestry-like knit weaves for which Tricosa is famous . . . Royal blue, a soft green and versatile, neutral beige . . . in sizes 16 to 24. There's a smart navy knit with navy and white horizontally striped cardigan jacket . . . one like this in tulle, too . . . A hot pink and a turquoise tailored dress and jacket . . . Some very nice check and plaid two and three-piece suits in smart color combinations . . . A green, beige and black suit has a chevron-like design which is very interesting in a knit . . . Tricosa designs, we learned, are first drawn by an artist . . . then made into a sort of die which goes into the knit machines to produce the many intriguing patterns you'll find in Tricosa garments . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1331 Government Street, 383-7177.

French fashion designers are preparing to drop the hemline before the end of the year, judging by the trend in the Paris spring collections.

Glamour in the kitchen . . .

We suppose it's part of the general fey-ness of the Irish . . . that they can lavish so much imagination . . . nay, even artistry . . . on an ordinary, every-day item like a tea towel! . . . What we have in mind specifically are the literally scores of Irish pure linen tea towels . . . imported from Belfast . . . which we saw in Montague Bridgman's this week . . . Did we say "ordinary"? Well, the only thing ordinary about these is the price . . . a mere \$1.50 for the biggest, most absorbent, most delightful (we use this adjective advisedly), tea towels you've ever laid eyes on . . . A new shipment has just come in . . . and along with all the old favorite designs of antique cars, famous sailing ships, napa, recipes, birds and beasts of every description . . . there are some brand new ones . . . The colorful "owls" will brighten up your dish-drying chores . . . "Peacock" has the most gorgeous shades of blues and purples . . . There's one with a willow plate pattern on it . . . Lovely pictures of a collie and a Labrador dog . . . Tropical fishes . . . An adorable quartet of Persian kittens . . . Floral borders . . . There are the names of two new patterns consisting of stylized flowers in rich, tawny colors . . . All these towels, needless to say, are completely color-fast . . . Illustration will last as long as the towel! . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 511 Government St., 383-0821.

White is right for coats, suits, shoes, stockings, scarfs, belts and evening clothes in the months ahead.

Your new Easter bonnet . . .

Even if you're not going all out and outfitting yourself anew from top to toe this spring . . . there's one thing you MUST have if you want to feel every inch the charming, attractive woman we're assuming you are . . . and that's a smart new chapeau . . . maybe even a frankly frivolous one! . . . There's something about a becoming new hat that can do more for the feminine psyche than a whole series of vitamin-B shots for the body! . . . And the place to find such a hat is at Miss Frith's . . . whose collection of millinery is without peer! . . . We saw some wondrous ones this week . . . one a black ribbed-brim charmer with pleated mohair straw spreading out all over it like a fan . . . A curled feather and flowered toque in turquoise and green tones from Christian Dior . . . A beige import of organza and fancy pleated straw in profile shape . . . a deep scoop with down-slanting brim in navy and white stitched crepe . . . Hats with flowers piled around their brims are back in the fashion news, and for this we say halloo! To us they're the acme of femininity! . . . Miss Frith's have a wide-brimmed beige organza encircled with roses and all sorts of other flowers . . . and there's a perfectly beautiful green straw in the window . . . with a profusion of field flowers on the brim . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The new see-through blouses, meant to be worn without a bra, are selling well in a Toronto boutique, report has it.

Diamond dazzlers . . .

Never . . . since we last pressed our eager nose to the show cases of Tiber's and Cartier's in New York . . . have we beheld two such magnificent diamond rings as those we were shown at de Goutiere's the other day! . . . Talk about being dazzled! Mr. de Goutiere explained that these are estate rings which have been entrusted to him to sell . . . Both solitaires in platinum mountings, one is a 2-carat stone in a handsome diamond setting . . . the other . . . a real beauty . . . is a brilliant cut round 4-carat diamond with baguettes at the sides . . . Both are beautifully simple and in excellent taste . . . They do, of course, run into real money . . . but at that, are less expensive than brand new rings of the same fine quality . . . Another lovely estate piece is an unusual antique pin . . . in the shape of a crested bird . . . Lavishly set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires . . . Something else (this is a mere \$39.95) that caught our eye is a dainty lady's watch which comes complete with six interchangeable cases and leather straps in various colors . . . plus an attractive pendant . . . The watch is a real good time keeper . . . 17-jewel Swiss movement . . . which Mr. de Goutiere thinks well enough of to put his own name to . . . You can match or mix the cases and straps . . . for day or evening wear . . . It's like having a whole wardrobe of watches . . . and what woman wouldn't rejoice at that! . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, 2524 Estevan Ave., 386-1023.

Teen-agers in France are cutting their slacks below the knee, inserting elastic and making knickers . . . to wear with frilly blouses.

Show your moxie with a maxi . . .

No doubt you've been reading about the new "maxi" dresses . . . as opposed to the minis . . . but have you ever seen one? Madam and Eve Shop got a couple in this week which we viewed with considerable interest . . . They come from Sweden, of all places! . . . are made of stiffened voile printed all over with big daisies and other posies . . . in predominating shades of pink or blue . . . Quite obviously for party wear, since the skirt (cut on the bias) by the way, ends just north of the ankles. There's a high empire yoke, wide V-neck, ending in a long streamer bow . . . and long sleeves with a row of sparkly buttons on each . . . Sizes are 6 and 10 . . . so if you'd like something different go see them . . . There's a pet of a Gordi "Captain Kidd" ensemble . . . grey flannel coat and skirt, the former double-breasted and lapel-collared faced with brown velvet . . . which also forms the buttons down front and on the flared cuffs . . . With this comes a frilly white drip-dry blouse . . . and take our word for it, the whole outfit is pretty beguiling (size 11) . . . New, too, at M & E, several Jonathan Logan linen coat and dress ensembles . . . green, white-trimmed coat with white dress . . . ditto white and orange . . . and just to make it more interesting . . . these two combinations in reverse, viz. white coat with green dress, etc. . . . Madam and Eve Shop, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Hair stylist Vidor Sassoon has joined forces with the dress designers in creating romantic, back-to-the-20s hairdos.

Conservative shoes with real style . . .

If you're one of the many women who favor a conservative type shoe . . . who must have really good foot support . . . something you can stand and walk on in comfort . . . Yet you'd like your feet to look smart and up-to-date . . . then the Murray Heel Hugger shoes at Munday's are the perfect shoes for you! Mostly they're pumps with elasticized tops and lining . . . which fit like the proverbial gloves, and pamper your feet outrageously! . . . New patterns for spring include "Versatile" . . . an extremely smart shoe in bone calf or black patent, with dressy heel and buckle trim . . . "Mellow" . . . in brown or black calf with bronze or silver buckle . . . "Lisbon" . . . a black, navy or bone calf pump with fallie top line has a pretty mesh cut-out on the vamp . . . a slightly lower walking heel . . . "Gazelle" is an especially nice shoe for summer . . . It's bone calf and mesh, cut high to hold your foot firm . . . while the mesh keeps it cool . . . "Para" is the basic Murray shoe in its 1968 version . . . Bone or black crushed kid with a rosette trim . . . This one gives SUPER support and comes in extra wide fittings . . . all the way up to G! Regular fittings from 3 1/2 to 11, and AAAA to B . . . All these Murray Heel Huggers are priced at \$25.95 . . . and we think they're the best-looking "support" shoes we've ever seen! . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., 383-3211.

This new avlon wig is a home! . . .

Did you ever hear of a wig that you can toss into the automatic washer and dryer when it's in need of a shampoo . . . brush as much as you please . . . set and arrange yourself with the greatest of ease . . . and that looks as if it actually grew on your head, it's so completely natural! . . . Well we did . . . in fact we saw, handled and examined in great detail a number of these remarkable wigs when we were invited to view them by Mrs. W. B. Quigg, a charming newcomer to Victoria, who is now importing and selling these wigs as a sort of hobby . . . They're made of 100% nylon . . . weigh only 4 to 6 ounces . . . are adjustable to any head size . . . Made partially by hand (the deft, dainty hands of little Japanese women), partially by machine . . . they're guaranteed not to come apart . . . are permanently curled and preset . . . won't ever fade because they're color fast . . . and come in shades to match absolutely anyone's hair . . . besides which you can give them color rinses or do anything else with them that you normally do to your own hair . . . You'd certainly never guess this fine, healthy-looking "hair" was nylon! It's a miracle of science combined with art! . . . Any of these new wigs . . . long, short or in-between . . . in any color . . . is sold at the same price . . . \$75 . . . And money well spent, say we! Great for the business woman who must look her best at all times . . . Quigg's Wigs, 23-1180 Colville Road, 383-2165.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When I tell you my problem, please don't say, "Your husband is crazy." I KNOW he is crazy. What I need to know is what to do about it.

About three weeks ago, Vernon (that's my crazy husband) gave our five-year-old boy a puff of his cigar. The boy didn't choke like I thought he would. He seemed to like it. So Vernon gave him another puff. Now, whenever Vernon lights up a cigar Junior asks for a puff and Vernon gives it to him.

Last night we had company and Vernon lit a cigar for himself and then, so help me, he lit one for Junior and handed it to him. The guests thought it was the most hilarious thing they had ever seen. One of the guests saw my look of horror and said, "Don't worry about it, cigars

are a lot better for kids than cigarettes." I found little consolation in this remark.

Please tell me what to do about this appalling situation.—H.F.Y.

Dear H.F.Y.: A father who would entertain his friends with a parlor trick of this kind is pathetic. No five-year-old kid should be given puffs from a cigar. Ask your doctor or telephone a doctor or drop him a note in the mail. It's apparent that your husband pays no attention to you whatever, and Junior needs someone to speak on his behalf.

No More Seizures

Dear Ann Landers: I have epilepsy. I live in Ohio. I carry on a correspondence with two friends in Pennsylvania who are epileptics also. The experiences we have shared because of our illness is heart-breaking. It is hard to believe that people can be so mean and ignorant.

My epilepsy has been controlled through medication for the last three years. I have not had a single seizure in all that time. My friends have had almost as good results as I have. We are worried about what will become of us when we graduate from high school in two years. There are so many places that will not hire epileptics. They have the mistaken idea that we are mentally ill and therefore we would be poor job risks.

Will you please say something in your column to educate the public? A great many people would appreciate it.—A FRIEND

Dear Friend: Epilepsy is no longer the mystery it once was. While the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, about one person in every 200 in the United States has it. Epileptics have the right to be hired on the basis of their ability. Most epileptics can be controlled by drugs today and there is no reason for an epileptic to be turned down for the job—except of course ignorance, and education is the cure for THAT.

Dear Ann: My husband and I were divorced four years ago. Our daughter was 18. It was a messy divorce, court fights, dirty linen laundered in public and I very nearly had a nervous breakdown.

Now my daughter wants her father to walk her down the aisle and give her in marriage next June. I say this is like slapping my face in public. What do you say?—OMEGA

Dear O: I say it's HER wedding. HER day. HER father. She should decide.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"It's my newest sandwich invention . . . grape jam, peanut butter, marshmallow, and English peas . . . want the rest?"

Tough Assignments

MONTREAL (CP) — A squad of 11 Montreal policemen has what many of their male colleagues on the force consider the toughest police assignment — investigating families afflicted with poverty, violence and abject hopelessness.

Each member of the juvenile aid bureau averages 10 emergency calls a day to families in need, many involving battered children, missing persons and teenage sexual offenders.

Often they have to separate deprived children from their families and place them in foster homes — a duty the whole squad agrees is the worst part of their job.

Policewoman Juliette Ruest wept the first time she made an arrest 20 years ago. She had to separate from his mother a little boy the same age as her own.

Now, hundreds of arrests later, Policewoman Ruest doesn't cry any more. But she says "I guess we all cried

"It's hard to take a child away from his parents even if we know those parents are bad for him," Policewoman Jacqueline Pigeon says.

"We think of him as our kid. And we know that later in life he will be a marked child because he was placed in a foster home."

Sgt. Claire Chabot, also on the squad, talks of a recent and fairly routine case — a pre-school child whose mother refused to feed her, locked her in closets and drawers,

burned her with cigarettes and made her eat soap.

The mother was declared mentally ill and the father was sent to jail. Many cases are as extreme, or worse.

"We can never get used to it," says Policewoman Ruest. "We can get used to prostitution and other things — but not that."

The policemen work in pairs, visiting families in unmarked police cars and patiently explaining to mothers that they must take care of their children.

In addition to routine calls, they check on pornographic literature circulated in Montreal, investigate student absences for the Catholic school board, and keep their eyes peeled in the city's impoverished "trouble spots" for juvenile offenders.

The Montreal police force includes 17 women, all of them hired 20 years ago to work in the juvenile aid bureau.

Six have moved to other departments, including pretty brunette Regina Cloutier, the lone female member of the morality squad.

The widow of Sgt. Jean Robidoux, who also worked with the morality squad, Policewoman Cloutier sometimes helps her male colleagues by posing as a decoy prostitute.

She has had some close calls on these assignments. Once she was faced with jealous prostitute who wanted to beat her up because

they thought she was stealing their business.

Gambler behave like gentlemen and prostitutes swear from habit, says the quiet-spoken mother of a six-year-old girl.

"It's funny but prostitutes are really very nice people.

Some of them even have college degrees."

Like her colleagues on the juvenile squad, Policewoman Cloutier looks on her duties with a mixture of businesslike determination — the side, she invariably displays on the job — and weariness.

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Mr. Tibor is pleased to announce that he has moved to his new salon at

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Olivia and Evelyn, both hair stylists, worked for the previous owner and will remain at the same location where they welcome you to visit them for the latest in spring hair styling.

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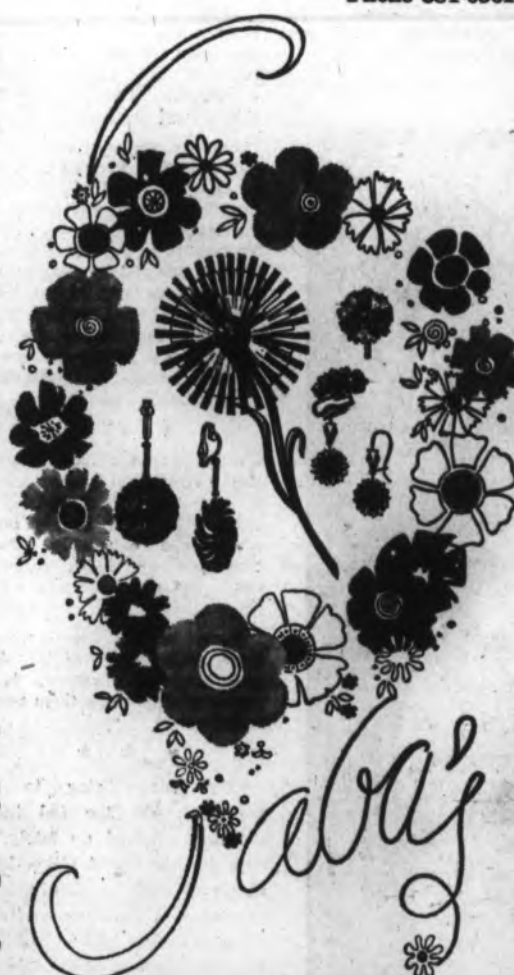
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Elk-Beaver Park Progressing By First Report

Centennial summer was the busiest for many years at Elk-Beaver Lake Park, Saanich parks superintendent Bert Richman has reported.

Because of unusually fine weather, lifeguards started work two weeks earlier and stayed one week longer than usual. Estimated attendance for the 12-week period was 168,000 persons.

A winter works program was applied for and authority received for extension of picnic areas and parking. These improvements were completed by the end of April, adding parking

for a further 140 cars and about two acres of picnic area.

Mr. Richman gave the details in his first annual report to the regional district parks committee since the district bought it from Victoria in March of last year and Saanich assumed maintenance of the park.

There were expenditures of \$55,462, made up of maintenance in the amount of \$42,784 and winter works, \$12,678.

Surfboards, Flags

All lifeguard equipment was improved with the purchase of three surfboards, one boat and motor, one new stand, flotation lines around bathing areas, and flags mounted on the stands showing when guards are on duty.

Hot lines were installed at the three beaches, giving direct communication with Saanich safety building in cases of emergency. They were used on several occasions.

Applications of chemicals controlled the algae problem, Mr. Richman reported, and, in the

opinion of the health officer, prevented problems of itch and pollution. Certain key areas were treated for aquatic weed control, with good results.

A log boom was placed across the narrow entrance to Beaver Lake to prevent speedboats entering wildlife nesting sites and the Beaver Lake swimming beach.

All maintenance was kept to a high standard, Mr. Richman said, with change and restrooms cleaned every day and the interiors of all buildings painted.

Water Improved

Saanich sewer department overhauled and maintained existing and septic tanks, three light standards were installed at Beaver Lake beach, repairs were carried out to the concession building at Beaver Lake, and water lines into the lake were improved.

Council Topics

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Saanich municipal hall to consider general commercial zoning changes in the Shelbourne-Cedar Hill area.

Saanich lands and planning committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall.

Oak Bay B committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and will consider a letter from E. J. Hadfield on the traffic conditions at Cadboro Bay Road and Harlow Drive.

Esquimalt A committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall. B committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Willway Elected

Sooke school district trustee Fred Willway was elected 1968 president of the Victoria and Gulf Islands chapter of the B.C. Retired Teachers' Association at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers include John Fouracre, vice-president; H. F. Hyson, secretary; Miss Lillian Smethurst, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine McDonald, social convener, and Mrs. Hazel Hodson, visiting committee chairman.

Seventh Sputnik

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has announced its seventh space launching of the month.



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Whitless wonders like our Rose-Petal cut owe their blooming beauty to the sensational POWER of our super salon permanents. There's one "just made" for your type of and texture of hair.

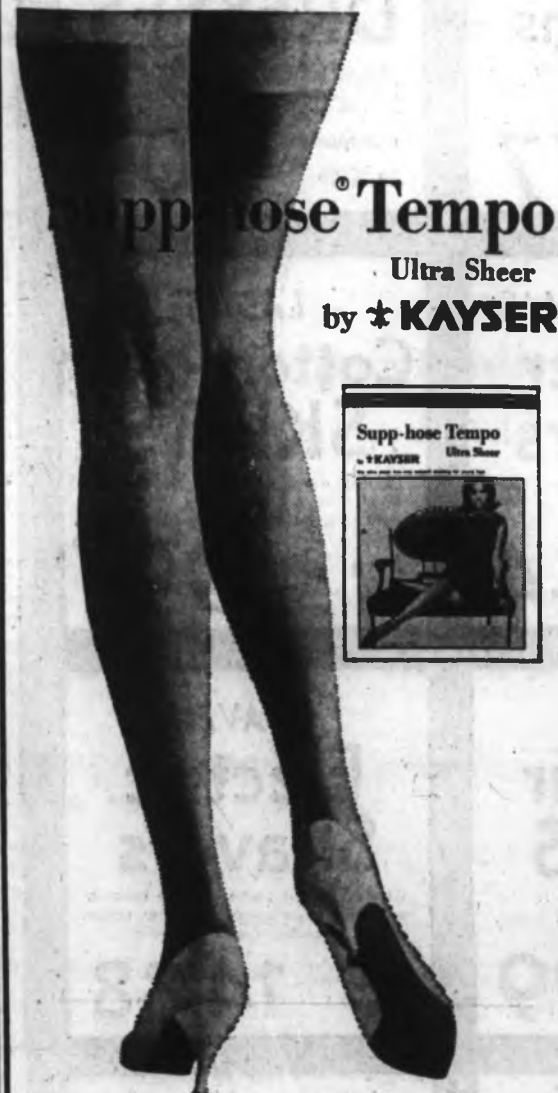
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141



Miss Marta Flechner
Returns to Eaton's
Beauty Salon

After four months of vacation... Miss Marta Flechner is back with our staff at Eaton's Beauty Salon. Miss Flechner invites her regular customers and newcomers to have their hair expertly styled. Bookings as of April 1st.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141



So Sheer... Only Your Legs
Know for Sure!

Supp-Hose Tempo are the barest Supp-Hose of all. They are the perfection stockings for dress-up occasions when you want to look and feel your very best. This lovely blend of nylon and wispy Spandex gives you the comforting support you expect of Supp-Hose, plus the lovely look of ultra sheer fashionable stockings. Pair 6.00

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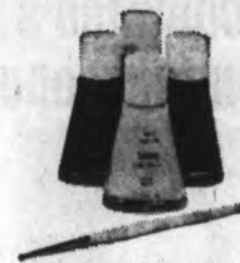
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Beauty Blooming for Spring from

MAX FACTOR

with Two Pretty Wild Ideas

Face play up... eyes and mouth! Just for the feminine fun of it... new innovations from Max Factor. Eyes take on a wild new wideness, deepened with white. Lips like a sultry shine that play them up or down. It's a whole world of make-up wizardry... all from Max Factor, all designed to put you on the wild side of beauty.



Wild, Shiny White Liner... for eyes

That's right. Shiny white. It's the greatest eye-opener you've ever seen. Glide it on... it stays shiny even after it's dry. Glistens and gleams... and turns you into a wide-eyed wonder until you're ready to peel it off. New shiny white eyeliner. Also in shiny brown, black and brownish-black. Shiny eyeliner combination. Each 2.50



Wild Copper Frosting for Lips

Come across now. To the wild side of pretty. With a new kind of frosting that you've never seen before. Four sun-shiny shades for lips and fingertips... each with a shimmering, glimmering copper-frosted glow. They're tenderific blend of colour, plus copper, plus frosting. Wild Copper Frosting. Catch it while it's cool. Ultra-Lucent Creme Iridescent Lipstick. Each 1.50
Nail Frosting, Each 1.25



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MAX FACTOR Creme Puff Make-Up

A once-a-year special on well-known Max Factor "Creme Puff" make-up in a unique decorator case. Now in the most popular formula—Normal Skin only. At this special savings you get the complete compact at the refill price.

Regularly 2.00 Special, each 1.50

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Never Have So Many Fews...

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Not a few Fews but many are in the U.S. military.

Army officials say Pte. Arthur Few, a signal school student here, is one of 14 Few brothers now on active duty. Few said 12 of his 13 brothers are in the army, while the other is a marine.

Two Few brothers, twins Jerry and Terry, are serving in Vietnam and are due home next month. Few said his mother and the sisters in the family bring the clan total to 17.



O'Connor

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WOODWARD'S RAYMOND INTRODUCES



MR. GEORGE COBURN

Prominent Victoria stylist, Mr. George Coburn, has joined the staff of the wonderful Raymond Salon, Mayfair Centre. Mr. George is well known to the ladies of Victoria for his consummate artistry in coiffure design, and is welcoming his many friends and clients at

RAYMOND SALON
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR

Second Floor
USE YOUR CHARGE PLATE

BOSTON — Author Edwin O'Connor, who rose to literary prominence in 1956 with *The Last Hurrah*, died at 50 after a heart attack. O'Connor won a 1963 Pulitzer prize for fiction for the novel *Edge of Sadness*, about an Irish-American priest in a poor parish, but his best-known work was *Last Hurrah*. This novel of an Irish-American politician in Boston was generally conceded to be based on the life of the late mayor James Michael Curley.

SAIGON — President Thieu appointed Tran Van An, a former journalist who was once jailed for criticizing late president Ngo Dinh Diem, to the newly-created post of information minister.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Apparently no one consulted LEJ about the automobile license plates being issued in Brazos County in his home territory of Texas. The plates are stamped with the initials R.F.K.

CAPE TOWN — Heart transplant survivor Dr. Philip Stal-

Kregos Stars For Alberni

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — Vancouver Newton won the British Columbia senior B men's basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Kelowna 87-81.

Sam Vander Meulen and Vince Jarvie paced the Vancouver attack with 23 points while Rick Rahn scored 18 for the losers. Alberni Athletics captured the consolation final by dumping Prince George YMCA 104-80 as Don Kregos canned 23 points.

Hornets Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Hornets defeated Royal Roads of Victoria 8-6 in an exhibition junior B hockey game here Friday night. Vancouver led through most of the rough contest.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:30 p.m.
- Garet Jenkins PTA, school, 8 p.m.

In the News Names

berg, 58, met for the first time the widow of Olive Haupt, 24, the mulatto whose heart is keeping him alive. They talked for 3 1/2 hours.

LOS ANGELES — "There is no doubt about it," says the U.S. commissioner of food and

drugs, "the LSD problem is as middle class as a patio cook-out." James Goddard, speaking at the University of Southern California, said affluence and ignorance have led young people to tamper with drugs.

LONDON — Retired printer John Turner, Britain's oldest man, died at 111. He was a non-smoker and teetotaler.

MONTREAL — Gerard Bartrand, former executive assistant to Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo, has been appointed director of operations for the National Film Board.

Bullets Of Hail

MONGHYR, India (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were killed and 100 injured when giant bulletstones—some weighing as much as two pounds—showered like bullets on villages along the River Ganges near here recently.

It was the severest hail-storm in living memory.

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First quality seamless mesh nylons with nude heels for open heel shoes. Sizes 8 to 11 in three fashion shades.

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HOT COLOURS! PANTY HOSE

Mini stretch dress sheer nylons with all-nylon panty. Choose from yellow, orange, black and off-white in sizes 8 to 11.

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LADIES' Bulk Knit Cardigans

100% acrylic bulky knits with fully fashioned raglan sleeves and cables down front. Assorted colours in sizes S.M.L.

Save 1.11 **7.77**

LADIES' Linen Like DRESSES

Easy care dresses in sleeveless or short sleeve styles with assorted neck designs and contrasting embroidered trim. Sizes 10 to 18.

Compare 10.88 **5.00**

LADIES' CANVAS Swinger Runners

Swinger canvas runners for spring. Some have bar-flex sole. Sizes 4 to 10 in pink, yellow, blue, white and black.

Money Saver Price **1.44**

LADIES' CottonPrint SKIRTS

Polished cotton skirts with boxer waists. Many solids and prints in a wide assortment of bright colours. Sizes S.M.L.

Save 67c **99c**

CRYSTAL Boudoir LAMPS

Delightful, attractive boudoir lamps in several crystal designs with assorted shades.

Money Saver Price **2.99**

SHAVEX Electric Shavers

Swedish surgical blades, flip top cleaning, automatic off-on switch. One year unconditional guarantee. Comes with case.

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WARM AND COSY Flannelette Blankets

A quality blanket in soft flannelette. Large size 70"x90". White with bright, bold stripes.

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6 tins for **89c**

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Fresh, Lean, Competitive Reg. Price 86c lb. **59c**

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Fresh Made, Competitive Reg. Price 59c lb. **39c**

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No. 1, Competitive Reg. Price 49c lb. **39c**

Pork Steak

Fresh Lean, Competitive Reg. Price 69c lb. **49c**

Rib Steaks of BEEF

Canada Choice Lean, Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb. **79c**

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New Zealand Spring Shoulder Roast, Competitive Reg. Price 49c lb. **29c**

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Swift's Premium Canned 1 1/2-Lb. Ham, Competitive Reg. Price \$1.89 tin **1.49**

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Biting Cold and Snow Blanket U.S. South

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Biting cold gripped the Eastern United States Saturday as a severe spring storm moved eastward blanketing much of Dixie

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\$115 Each Double.

May 11th to 17th

Via Vancouver, through Manning, Banff, Lake Louise, over the Selkirk Mountains, through the Kootenai Valley and Kootenai National Park, over the Rogers Pass, through the Okanagan Valley, to Calgary, Lake Louise, Etc. 7 Days. \$115 Each Double. Includes round-trip airfare, hotel, meals, and transportation. Write for details.

VANCOUVER TOUR

Sat., April 6, \$7.50

Including drive through Stanley Park, Stanley Park Zoo, Capilano Canyon, Grouse Mountain, and more. Write for details.

BELLINGHAM DAY TOUR

Saturday, May 4th \$8.50

18 seats left. Including beautiful tour over Chuckanut Drive, following old Marine Highway viewing San Juan Islands, etc. to Des Moines Park, Bellingham. Departing Bellingham 9:30 a.m. Departing Seattle 10:30 a.m. Write for details.

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Cancer-Cause Answer Known Soon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists disclosed Saturday that the long anticipated discovery of viruses which cause human cancer may now be close at hand.

Their mounting suspicion, backed by tightening circumstantial evidence, is that these still-to-be-found viruses are closely related to or are the same viruses involved in such common human afflictions as mononucleosis, cold sores, and infectious hepatitis.

However, this does not mean people who come down with those afflictions are in any danger of also developing cancer. If they were, cancer would be much more widespread. And if human cancer viruses operated in other than extremely subtle and deceptive ways, they would have been discovered long since.

The scientists reported to the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society. The husband-wife team, Werner and Gertrude Henle of the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, detailed the new powerful circumstantial case against a virus with the laboratory designation of "EB."

It was first found in laboratory cultures of tissues of Burkett's lymphoma, a cancer found only in Africa which has long been suspected of having a viral origin. Since then it has been positively identified as a Herpes Virus. Another Herpes virus causes cold sores and gets around freely among people the world over.

By intricate laboratory tests the couple and with collaborators have found chemical evidence of its precious presence in blood samples of persons with mononucleosis.

They and other scientists on the seminar's virus panel emphasized that the evidence for there being human cancer viruses and for EB and other suspects being among them remains entirely circumstantial. Until there is positive proof, the scientists can only make educated guesses as to how they work.

The Henles marshalled laboratory proof that EB stimulates the growth of cells and uncontrolled cell growth is the hall mark of the cancerous process. In mononucleosis this stimulation is strictly limited. This limitation — or the lack of it in the case of Burkett's lymphoma — could come from such other operating chemical factors as nutrition, hormones or hereditary genes, the Henles suggested.

The virus causing Burkett's lymphoma is believed to get into the bodies of the victims through insect bites. But the virus causing mononucleosis gets in by way of saliva, hence its association with kissing. Incidentally mononucleosis is often called glandular fever, and a glandular fever is also prevalent in those parts of Africa where Burkett's lymphoma is most widespread.

Surplus Hogs Aid Poor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. National Farmers Organization brought 148 Illinois hogs to a Missouri prison farm Saturday for slaughtering and allocation without cost to the poor of St. Louis.

"This is absolutely a better deal than killing them," said spokesman Gerald Mollet of Highland, Ill. "It might demonstrate to the people of this country that the poor feed the poor."

In recent days many farmers in the U.S. Midwest have been contributing one or two pigs each to a mass hog killing, in an effort to reduce supply and drive up the price by a hoped-for four cents a pound.

Nevada Shaken By Big N-Bang

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission set off an underground nuclear blast in Nevada, touching off a small earthquake. The blast, described as of low-intermediate yield equalling 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT, was the seventh weapons-related test announced this year.

Strathcona Lodge School FOR GIRLS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Grades 8 to 15 All Residential
ACADEMIC and FINE ARTS PROGRAMMES
ACADEMIC and FINE ARTS PROGRAMMES—Bursary assistance to outstanding students in either programme.
Apply now for September vacancies.
Prospectus from Headmistress on request.

Pay or Die

Sardinian Bandits Defiant

SASSARI, Sardinia (UPI) — An island-wide anticrime wave Saturday brought warnings that, unless Sardinia's big land and sheep owners paid bandits \$800,000 within eight days, five of them would be murdered.

The threats came in a letter received by the Sassari newspaper Nuova Sardegna as islanders rallied to the side of the law in increasing numbers to hunt outlaws who have terrorized Sardinia for years.

"Dear Editor, the sheep breeders want to revolt and so we will show them, the big ones and the little ones who help them," the letter read.

"We'll kill five."

The whole category (of breeders) in Sassari province must pay 500 million lire or we will kill five of those who own more than 30 hectares (75 acres) of land, in five different villages.

"Let each tax himself according to what he owns. We will wait eight days for an answer in your newspaper. If the answer is yes, we will give you instructions. If it is no, you know what we will do. Careful: We're not joking."

Ranchers Shoot Sheep

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — Ranchers began shooting dying sheep Saturday in an effort to eliminate suffering of about 600 animals in Western Utah.

More than 5,600 sheep already have died in the past 10 days near an army gas testing range.

The sheep began dying March 14 in Skull Valley, about 90 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. There were conflicting theories on why the sheep died, including an army admission that nerve gas was dropped from an airplane March 13 at Dugway Proving Grounds 30 miles to the south.

Pact 'Soon'

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Pepin says he expects a final Ottawa-British Columbia agreement to be completed "in a few days" for flood control measures on the Fraser River.

The Truth About Nerve Deafness Write for Your Free Copy Today

Now for the first time ANYWHERE — Get the facts about the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress — NERVE DEAFNESS!

Until today little has been written about this painless, invisible condition that handicaps and isolates millions.

The new booklet explains what Nerve Deafness is. How it interferes with hearing... and what symptoms to look for. Find out why you may hear but can't understand. Will surgery or a hearing aid help? Will anything help?

This remarkable FREE booklet, "The Inside Story of Nerve Deafness" tells what you can do to help yourself to overcome this embarrassing ordeal: Nerve Deafness.

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WHEN ROOMS ARE SO CROWDED THAT YOU Don't Know Which Way to Turn



IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO

CLEAR OUT

THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS — ARTICLES THAT CLUTTER UP YOUR ROOMS, YET ARE TOO GOOD TO DISCARD!

Now Is the Time for You to Place a Fast-Acting Result-Getting

Classified Ad

Look around your home and make a list of all the items you wish to sell, all those "too good to throw away" treasures you have tucked out of sight. People are looking for such items every day... for furniture, lamps, drapes, appliances, toys, bicycles, musical instruments, sports equipment... EVERYTHING. And, they ARE LOOKING IN THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—the person-to-person selling medium. Place that ad right now for a fast, profitable clear-out of your unwanted items.



SWEEP UP A PILE OF CASH!

Unwanted articles vanish and in their place you receive the cash you want to buy a longed for luxury or much needed item. Why not check the MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE column for THINGS YOU NEED?

DIAL THIS NUMBER NOW

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A Qualified, Courteous Classified Clerk Will Be Pleased to Help You!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Write for Your Free Copy
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BARGAIN SPREE

Monday Only 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ladies' Bras

Smart permanent press — need no ironing stays wrinkle free — stretch straps — sizes 32A — 38C — 1.48
Lingerie Dept.

Boys' Dress or Sport Socks
Cushion foot — stretch nylon and combed cotton. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 — 2 pair — \$1
Hosiery Dept.

Dirndl Skirts
The new flare for 1968 — Elastic at waist — come in colourful prints and solid shades — Sizes S, M, L — \$1
Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Shifts
Sleeveless shifts with round neckline and zipper closing at back — 2 pockets and rope belt — assorted prints and plain colours to choose from — Sizes S, M, L — 1.87
Ladies' Wear

Toddler's T-Shirts
Short sleeves — combed cotton — shrink resistant — colour fast — solid colours and stripes — Sizes 2 to 3X — 2 for 2.27
Infants' Wear

Girls' Shells
Mock turtle neck — floral screen print on front — acrylic blend — colours of yellow, blue, pink, sizes 4 to 6X — 1.46
Children's Wear

Young Boys' Casual Pants
Permanent press — half boxer waist — two side pockets — colours of black, blue, gold, grey and wheat to choose from. Sizes 4 to 6X — 2.34
Children's Wear

Gillette Menthol Lather Shave Cream

Giant size for a smooth cool shave — so cool on your skin — after you have shaved — .47
Drugs

Nivea Cream
Keeps skin healthy and supple and young — 4-oz. jar — .97
Drugs

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray
With extra hold or super hold — 16-oz. spray can — .97
Drugs

Band-Aid
100 Full size plastic bandages — always have a box of bandages in the house — .97
Drugs

Fresh Start
New medicated cleansing gel by Ponds — for skin blemishes — 4-oz. size — 1.27
Drugs

Winners
Winners in our Truckload Sale Contest — Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coburn, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. Total Reg. Woolco Price was 166.98.

Men's Dress Shirts
Checked patterns in assorted colours. Broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price 5.66. Unbeatable Woolco Value — 3.99
Men's Wear

Men's Gopher Jackets
Permanent press with double back protection — choose from black, beige, pewter and green — sizes 36 to 46 — ideal for golfing, fishing, or in wet weather — 4.87
Men's Wear

8 p.m. Super Special
Javex Bleach
Bleaches, disinfects, removes stains. In a 128-oz. bottle. Handy to have around the house, use in your wash, ideal for automatic washers.
.49
Housewares

Coconut Cream Eggs
1-lb. of delicious Easter candy with jelly cuts — this coconut egg is chocolate covered and hand rolled — .56
Candy Dept.

Easter Pail
Includes 3 vanilla eggs, a chocolate bunny, jelly eggs, sand pail with shovel, which can be used this summer on the beach — 1.26
Candy Dept.

Chocolate Rabbit
This chocolate rabbit weighs 1/2-lb. It makes a delicious treat and is a favorite Easter gift. Comes in white and dark chocolate — .67
Candy Dept.

2-lb. Pan Eggs
Traditional eggs for made up baskets, also good for Easter hunts — colourful cello pack and you get 2 lbs. for only — .88
Candy Dept.

3/4-oz. Rabbit
Make it a happy Easter this year for your children with this rabbit — delicious hollow milk chocolate — for only — 2 for \$1
Candy Dept.

2-oz. Figurine
Delicious milk chocolate in Easter figures, like bunnies, chickens, roosters — complete with a colour and cut out Easter picture on the back — 3 for \$1
Candy Dept.

11-Oz. Chocolate Rabbit
This huge rabbit would make an ideal Easter treat for your youngsters. It is decorated in red, or blue ribbon. Canada's finest pure milk chocolate — 1.77
Candy Dept.

Corningware Saucepan Set
Corningware 5-piece Starter Set — 3 saucepans — one cradle, 1 handle — Ideal household appliances to have get one now and use as serving dishes, etc. — only — 10.96
Housewares

Dutch Boy Rose Bushes
Pruned and ready to plant — guaranteed to grow — assorted varieties to choose from — get a couple and plant them around the house — look lovely — .77
Garden Centre

Fantastik Spray Cleaner
With finger tip sprayer for convenience — 24-oz. plastic bottle — spray on — wipe off — cleans all washable surfaces — no mess to clean up — .87
Housewares

Dust Mops
The yarn that really picks up dust. Completely washable. Another great Woolco Value — 1.97
Housewares

Sponges
Pure cellulose sponge — reinforced edge ideal size sponge for household use — car washing — window cleaner — plus 2 jet soap pads — .43
Housewares

Saffil Tred Bathtub Mat
Helps prevent slip — skids, slides in the bath or shower — in colours of white, pink, and turquoise to choose from — get one today — .99
Housewares

Clothes Pins
120 wooden clothes pins — 7 coil spring — get a bag today, with summer coming you will need extra pins to hang out your wash, etc. — .97
Housewares

Personal Shopping Only, Please!

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

Open Daily 'Til 10 p.m.

Table Lamps — Ceramic Boulder lamp with matching Blithen shade. In colours of white, beige, gold and green to choose from. They look as nice on the table as they do on the lamp.

3.33

Open A Charge-It Account

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH AVE.

Men of the 67th Gather

Reunion Sheds 52 Years

By GEORGE INGLIS
Any talk about age would have been an indiscretion Saturday night at the Dominion Hotel, as 42 members of the 67th Battalion Western

GREYHOUND TRIPS
TOURS — TICKETS
Enjoy Our Easter Tours
OKANAGAN TOUR
Leaves Good Friday, April 13

This 3-day tour will leave Victoria at 8:15 a.m. via bus and ferry to Vancouver, then Greyhound to Chilliwack, Hope, Manning Park, Princeton and Penticton overnight at the Prince Charles Hotel. Second day: Then through the Okanagan Valley along the lakeshore in Kelowna and Vernon, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, Kamloops. Third day: We follow along the Kamloops Lake to Sevens, Cache Creek, and then to Lytton, along Fraser River to Hope, Vancouver and home. Fare, \$45 each double.

Seattle Tour, April 12
This 3-day tour will leave Victoria at 8 a.m. via bus and ferry to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle with 2 nights at Vance Hotel, room with bath. Leave Seattle 7:45 a.m. arrive Victoria 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Fare, \$22 double each, extra night if required.

Portland Tour, April 12
This 4-day tour leaves Victoria at 8 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle, then De Lane Express Bus to Portland with 2 nights at the Park Hotel and 2 nights at the Park Hotel. Return with one night at Vance Hotel. Return Seattle 12:30 p.m. Monday. Fare, \$27 double each.

Vancouver Tour, April 12
This three-day Coach Line tour leaves at 8:15 a.m. via bus and ferry to Vancouver with 2 nights at the Park Hotel, room with bath. Leave Sunday 4 p.m. arrive Victoria 12:30 p.m. Monday. Fare, \$22 double each, extra night if required.

Bellingham Tour, Mar. 30
This escorted Coach Line tour leaves Victoria at 8 a.m. via bus and ferry to Bellingham, then by Greyhound to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle, then by Greyhound to Bellingham for lunch at the Bellingham Hotel. Return with one night at the Bellingham Hotel. Return Seattle 12:30 p.m. Monday. Fare, \$22 double each, extra night if required.

Campbell River, April 13
This 3-day escorted Coach Line tour will leave our office at 8 a.m. Saturday, arrive in Campbell River at 10 a.m. for coffee, then on to Island Hall Parkville for lunch. We then continue our drive to Courtenay for tea and coffee, around town. Then to Port Alberni for lunch, breakfast and lunch, then return to Victoria. Fare \$22 double each, extra night if required.

San Francisco Tour
May 25 to May 31 \$115
This escorted Coach Line tour leaves our office 8 a.m. for Vancouver and Vancouver, then up Fraser River to Hope, then to Princeton, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, along Okanagan Lake, through beautiful orchards in full bloom, then on to Revelstoke, Mt. Elbow, Bow River to Banff and Calgary. Return via Rogers Pass and Kamloops, down the Fraser Canyon and home. See us for details. Fare \$115 double, includes Coach Line De Luxe Chartered bus, nice downtown hotel, breakfast every morning, special dinner with entertainment, the best travelling weather in the west of 100 miles, and 11 pm. films will be made of this special tour. 18 seats available.

15-Day Easter Tour
MEXICO — P/LM SPRINGS
By De Luxe, Chartered Bus Conducted by Gordon Hardy
There are two seats available on our 15-day escorted Coach Lines Chartered Bus, Easter Tour in San Francisco, San Diego, Mexico, Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Get details of this tour now.

Introduction Tea Room
We have now completed our new introduction Tea Room, equipped with 40 chairs (for one hour), new 10 mm. projector and 35 mm. projectors for our pictures. New portable transfer organ and piano. New fully equipped kitchen to serve tea for all our introduction tea room tours.

GEORGE E. WILLIS
1230 Broad Street — 385-5242
(Between Johnson and Yates Streets)

The Dutch Beauty Salon
APPOINTMENTS

RINDA WEBB
After an absence of 3 years, we are pleased to welcome back Rinda Webb to our Blanshard Street salon. An experienced hair stylist, Rinda has previously worked at our Douglas Street location. We are also pleased to welcome Dora Kustaski to our staff. Dora has been in the beauty salon business for 15 years.

DORA KUSTASKI
After an absence of 3 years, we are pleased to welcome back Dora Kustaski to our Blanshard Street salon. An experienced hair stylist, Dora has previously worked at our Douglas Street location. We are also pleased to welcome Rinda Webb to our staff. Rinda has been in the beauty salon business for 15 years.

APRIL FERM. WAVE SPECIAL
FOR PENSIONERS
Every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. during April at both salons.

The Dutch Beauty Salon
1000 Blanshard Street 385-8414

INGE'S SALON
911 Douglas 385-9721

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1000 Blanshard Street 385-8414

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911 Douglas 385-9721

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1000 Blanshard Street 385-8414

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Scots of Victoria gathered to commemorate the 52nd anniversary of the unit's departure for overseas, in the First World War.

Bright-eyed and enthusiastic, and many of them still showing the physique that earned them the name of the "husky western giants" on their arrival in England, the men of the 67th were in Victoria to cut up a few touches with some of the fervor of 1916.

The remnant of the battalion that won battle honors at Vimy Ridge filled the banquet room of the hotel with the spirit of joyful reunion, some of them visiting Victoria for only the first or second time in 50 years.

One of these was Tommy Dick of Los Angeles, who "just had to get here this year," his first time here since 1961, and second since 1916. A former stretcher-bearer in C Company, he turned south to make a living after the war, and ran a garage for the University Club in the southern city for 40 years.

His brother, Frank Dick, a resident of Langley now after working as an accountant in Vancouver for many years, "finally became a corporal." To them, it was a family reunion as well.

Walter Shawyer of San Anselmo, Calif., was a lieutenant with C Company, promoted to that rank just before he left Victoria. Another Californian, Walter Lovelock of San Leandro, was visiting for his 10th reunion. He was a pioneer sergeant in the battalion.

Bob Lowe, son of pipefitter Lowe of the 67th, played the pipes in memory of his father, who died two years ago in Dunsmuir, the last of the battalion's pipers. Charlie Sims, former band drummer with the battalion pipe band, was all smiles — the last remaining member of the band, and too hard of hearing to join in the music.

Rosy-cheeked Ernie Rance, former battalion brass bandman who worked 40-odd years at the Empress Hotel after returning to Victoria, played the trumpet around the city.

A crotchety veteran of two wars, Hugh Murray came to Victoria in 1907, he recalled, "and that is a mighty long time ago." In the 67th in the First World War, he was a sergeant-major in the Provost Corps in the Second World War. He has never missed a reunion.

Major George Nicholson, who won the Military Cross with the battalion and is one of the leading lights behind the reunion, said it was very precious

to those who had served in the battalion, and he hoped it would continue for many years to come.

Major Nicholson, author of the successful book, Vancouver Island's West Coast, 1782 to 1962, distributed the March 17 edition of the Islander, containing a story on the battalion written by himself.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown by the major, Gordon Thomas (barndriver for each of the 50 celebrations), Harold Rourke (secretary of the association), and 40-odd "youngsters," the reunion has a few

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Goodman — Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Georgina Linda Goodman, to Mr. Lawrence Frank Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Peterson, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. A. J. Roberts officiating.

Hunt — Langton
The engagement is announced of Lee Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. T. H. Hunt, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. J. J. Collier, 277 Sims Avenue, to Mr. Robert J. Langton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Langton, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at First United Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Day — Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Day, 277 Wray Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne Day, to Mr. Robert J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Evans — Lays
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Evans, 277 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Evans, to Mr. John Lays, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lays, 277 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Gregory — Ricknell
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory of Victoria wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne Gregory, to Mr. Robert Ricknell of Kingston, Jamaica. The wedding will take place in Kingston on April 13.

Brander — Hartmann
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brander, 277 Bowler Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Brander, to Mr. Robert Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartmann, 277 Bowler Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Foran — Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Orlan William Foran, 2880 Sea-view Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Foran, to Mr. Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Scott — Price
Rev. G. G. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Gordon Road United Church at Langford on March 22, 1968, at 8 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Price exchanged marriage vows with Charles Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. Price, 277 Sims Avenue, as witnesses. The bride was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, 277 Sims Avenue.

Caudwell — Abbott
The Chapel of First United Church was prettily decorated with yellow and white flowers and bunnies for the wedding of Cheryl Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mr. James Vernon Caudwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caudwell, 277 Sims Avenue, on Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Rev. M. E. Fowler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Scott — Price
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white tulle with a long train and a long veil. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom was in a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. G. G. Smith.

Salmon — Dallas
A double ring ceremony was solemnized on March 22, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral United Church, when Mr. and Mrs. Dallas exchanged marriage vows with Charles Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. Salmon, 277 Sims Avenue, as witnesses. The bride was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dallas, 277 Sims Avenue.

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Weddings

Goodman — Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Goodman announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Georgina Linda Goodman, to Mr. Lawrence Frank Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Peterson, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. A. J. Roberts officiating.

Hunt — Langton
The engagement is announced of Lee Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. T. H. Hunt, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. J. J. Collier, 277 Sims Avenue, to Mr. Robert J. Langton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Langton, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at First United Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Day — Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Day, 277 Wray Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne Day, to Mr. Robert J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Evans — Lays
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Evans, 277 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Evans, to Mr. John Lays, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lays, 277 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Gregory — Ricknell
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory of Victoria wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne Gregory, to Mr. Robert Ricknell of Kingston, Jamaica. The wedding will take place in Kingston on April 13.

Brander — Hartmann
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brander, 277 Bowler Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Brander, to Mr. Robert Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartmann, 277 Bowler Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Foran — Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Orlan William Foran, 2880 Sea-view Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne Foran, to Mr. Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 2880 Sea-view Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. R. J. Morris officiating.

Scott — Price
Rev. G. G. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Gordon Road United Church at Langford on March 22, 1968, at 8 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Price exchanged marriage vows with Charles Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. Price, 277 Sims Avenue, as witnesses. The bride was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, 277 Sims Avenue.

Caudwell — Abbott
The Chapel of First United Church was prettily decorated with yellow and white flowers and bunnies for the wedding of Cheryl Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mr. James Vernon Caudwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caudwell, 277 Sims Avenue, on Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Rev. M. E. Fowler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Scott — Price
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white tulle with a long train and a long veil. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom was in a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. G. G. Smith.

Salmon — Dallas
A double ring ceremony was solemnized on March 22, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral United Church, when Mr. and Mrs. Dallas exchanged marriage vows with Charles Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas, 277 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. Salmon, 277

ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

Sunday Highlights

8:30 a.m.—Canyon of Destiny is a new film on progress of the Peace dam project—6, 8.

9:30 a.m.—The 1963 Soviet film *The Boy and the Blind Bird* is the Children's Film Festival feature—7.

10:30 a.m.—An interstitial special: *Cuba Today*—2.

11:30 a.m.—Face to Face has an hour special on school segregation in Seattle—5.

4:00 p.m.—Children's Film Festival shows a 1960 English movie *Hand in Hand*, with John Gregson, Sybil Thorndike, Thelma Houston, could be first rate—12.

4:30 p.m.—CBC, Unifair and the U.S. educational network combined to make *Children of the World*. A Brazilian boy from the country searches for his father in the city—2, 6.

4:30 p.m.—Experiment in TV lifts the curtain on Theatre of the Deaf. Nanette Fabray, who is deaf, is the hostess—5.



5:30 p.m.—PBL includes *Liar*, *Chopin* and *Mozart* by the fantastic young U.S. pianist Andre Watts—9.

8:00 p.m.—With Ed Sullivan are *Nancy Sinatra*, *George Carlin*, *Jimmy Dean*—3, 6, 7, 12.

8:00 p.m.—Western music fans: an O'Keefe hour stars Johnny Cash, the Carter family and friends—2, 6.

9:00 p.m.—A preview of the 1963 Ice Capades, with Rowan and Martin, Joanne Sommers, Harpers Bizarre—5.

9:00 p.m.—Another *Smother's* rerun, with Green Gart—7, 12.

9:00 p.m.—The *Don* Pops concert. Good fun to the music of Johann Strauss, Johann and Stan Getz—9.

10:00 p.m.—The *Way It Is*: the film San Francisco Summer. From Haight-Ashbury, where else?—2, 6.

10:00 p.m.—Rowan and Martin sock it to Sammy Davis, Joey Bishop, Pamela Austin and the mob—8.

Sunday Sport

10:30 a.m.—NHL hockey, Minnesota at Pittsburgh—7, 12.

11:00 a.m.—First of the pro basketball playoffs, Detroit at Boston—4.

4:30 p.m.—OC soccer, Liverpool vs. Tottenham—8.

Sunday Movies

1:15 p.m.—The Blue Lamp (fair 1951 English police), Dirk Bogarde, Jack Warner—12.

2:00 p.m.—Gun That Won the West (1955 western loser), Dennis Morgan, Richard Denning, Definitely no—5.

2:00 p.m.—Stanley and Livingstone (1939 fiction), Spencer Tracy and Cedric Hardwicke, I presume—13.

2:30 p.m.—Wahash Avenue (tired 1950 musical), Betty Grable, Victor Mature. The old ones are the worst—7.

4:00 p.m.—Flying Tigers (1942 John Wayne nothing)—11.

5:30 p.m.—The Cosacques (1946 Italian ravelough), Edmond Purdon, John Drew Barrymore. Terrible—6, 8.

6:00 p.m.—Captains from Castile (fair 1947 swashbuckler), Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, Lee Cobb—11.

6:00 p.m.—Up, Periscope (routine 1959 sub), James Garner, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Hale—12.

7:00 p.m.—Pied Piper (1943 Monte Woolley outfoxes the Nazis), Anne Baxter and some annoying kids—13.

9:00 p.m.—Guys and Dolls (great 1955 musical) Sinatra, Brando, Stubby Kaye, Jean Simmons et al—4.

10:00 p.m.—Blonde Venus (1932 dramatic fun), Mariene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Sam Jaffe. Another world—13.

11:30 p.m.—The Pumpkin Eater (offbeat 1964 drama), Anne Bancroft, James Mason, Peter Finch—6.

11:30 p.m.—Walk in the Sun (fair 1946 war drama), Dana Andrews, John Ireland, Richard Conte—2.

12:00 a.m.—Street with No Name (old but fair 1948 crime fighters), Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan—12.

12:40 a.m.—Top Man (old but fair 1943 musical), Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and that gang—5.

Sunday Radio

12:00 noon—Project 88 goes to Prince Albert, Sask.—CBU-FM (105.7).

2:00 p.m.—Showcase has a typically CBC idea. Hit songs from top musicals. Trivia time—CBU-FM (690).

3:30 p.m.—Returns of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and a verse drama about social workers and elderly folk—CBU-FM.

5:30 p.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at Chicago—CJVI (900), CBU-FM (690).

6:20 p.m.—Opera Theatre includes Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*, with Victoria de Los Angeles—CBU-FM.

8:00 a.m.—A recording of Samson and Delilah stars Rita Ger and Jon Vickers—CFMS (98.5).

8:10 p.m.—The Toronto orchestra, Siegfried Ozwawa and Misha Dichter combine for Tchaikovsky's concerto—CBU.

9:00 p.m.—CBC Stage has two short plays from Russia and Australia—CBU.

10:30 p.m.—Music by violinist Jack Kessler and pianist Robin Wood followed by Project 88 on author Hans Stryn—CBU.

Monday Highlights

8:30 p.m.—Show of the Week is another for the country music people. Country Fair with Eddy Arnold, Patti Page, the Corbells—2, 6.

8:30 p.m.—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—5.

9:00 p.m.—NET Journal: an interstitial special on Fiji—9.

9:00 p.m.—Danny Thomas returns a fair comedy, *Instant Money*, with Thomas, Sid Caesar, Don Adams—5.

9:30 p.m.—A new version of Cole Porter's *Shrewish* musical *Kiss Me Kate* stars Robert Goulet and wife Carol Lawrence. But I happen to like Jessica Walter. See her—4.

9:30 p.m.—KCTS starts two new education series, on Russian literature and pharmacology—9.

10:30 p.m.—Recitals by baritone are rare on TV. Here's one in Vancouver by Gerard Souzy of France—2.

10:30 p.m.—Canada 101 prepares for the Liberal convention with a look at how crowd psychology affects politics—8.

11:30 p.m.—Tonight's host this week is Sammy Davis—5.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Captain Blood (1935 fun, first of the Errol Flynn dandies), Basil Rathbone et al—4.

12:00 noon—Good Luck Charlie (1959 French adventure), Eddie Constantine, Alexandra Stewart—11.

12:45 p.m.—Lover Come Back (1952 Doris Day-Rock Hudson bo-hum), watch Tony Randall, Eddie Adams—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Sun Valley Serenade (1941 nostalgia), Glenn Miller, Sonja Henie, Milton Berle—13.

5:30 p.m.—Last Buttery (fair 1959 Nazi intrigue), Van Johnson, Dick York. Battle of the Bulge stuff—12.

6:00 p.m.—Glass Web (so-so 1954 blackmail), Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe—7.

11:00 p.m.—E.M. Pulham, Esq. (hopelessly-outdated 1941 romantic drama), Hedy Lamarr, Van Heflin, Robert Young—12.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by station contract

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KRBC-TV Channel 7	Time	CHST-TV Channel 8	KRBC-TV Channel 9	KRBC-TV Channel 11	KRBC-TV Channel 12	KRBC-TV Channel 13
French (11:15) French Programs French Gardens Country Calendar	Farm Youth Milton the Monster Luna Luncheon Luna Luncheon	This is the Life Sound: Paul Workshop Sally Friend	Destiny Canyon Palm Frontiers At Last Animal Science	Laura to My Past Here and Now Mozart Mozart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Destiny Canyon Outdoors Unit Nobel Lectures Nobel Lectures	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	News (8:00) Talent Show Talent Show Talent Show	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	13:00 13:30 14:00 14:30
World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	15:00 15:30 16:00 16:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	17:00 17:30 18:00 18:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	19:00 19:30 20:00 20:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf
World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	21:00 21:30 22:00 22:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	23:00 23:30 24:00 24:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf	25:00 25:30 26:00 26:30	World of Golf World of Golf World of Golf

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by station contract

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KRBC-TV Channel 7	Time	CHST-TV Channel 8	KRBC-TV Channel 9	KRBC-TV Channel 11	KRBC-TV Channel 12	KRBC-TV Channel 13
Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 13:00 13:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie
Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	14:00 14:30 15:00 15:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	16:00 16:30 17:00 17:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	18:00 18:30 19:00 19:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie
Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	20:00 20:30 21:00 21:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	22:00 22:30 23:00 23:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie	24:00 24:30 25:00 25:30	Les Samsons Samsons: Movie Movie

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Stock No. 8080 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3995</div> <div>67 FAIRLANE XL 2-door HT. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Wide oval tires. A beauty. Stock No. 8384 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3195</div> <div>67 FORD LTD 2-door HT. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Vinyl roof. A hard to get model. Stock No. 8403 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3695</div> <div>66 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne 4-door HT. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A GM luxury automobile. Stock No. 3721 B. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2995</div> <div>61 MERCURY 4-door HT. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. An exceptional unit in immaculate condition. Stock No. 3697 B. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$1185</div> <div>59 PLYMOUTH 2-door HT. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, two-tone. Stock No. 7913 A. Exceptional value at EXPANSION SPECIAL \$295</div> <div>LOW MILEAGE STAFF CARS</div> <div>68 MUSTANG 2-door HT. V-8, automatic, radio. Stock No. 8070. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$4020</div> <div>68 FORD Galaxie 2-door HT. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 8020. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$4584</div> <div>67 FORD Futura 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A very hard to get model. Stock No. 8301 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2849</div> <div>PICK YOUR CAR AND STATE YOUR BID Any Reasonable Offer Accepted</div> <div>68 FALCON Futura 2-door 2-door club coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Stock No. 8221. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3470</div> <div>TRUCKS</div> <div>67 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, automatic, with camper Special Package. This truck is in exceptional condition and is in showroom appearance. Stock No. 8330 B. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$4395</div> <div>65 MERCURY 1/2 ton pickup. Stock No. 8303 A. A real buy at EXPANSION SPECIAL \$1895</div> <div>63 ECONOLINE Van. Stock No. 6396A. A dependable work horse. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$995</div> <div>PETER POLLEN FORD</div> <div>1060 Yates 384-1144</div> <div>Open Until 9 p.m.</div>				<div>PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.</div> <div>FINAL WEEK OF EXPANSION SALE</div> <div>SEDANS</div> <div>66 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A well kept car. Stock No. 8270 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2695</div> <div>66 FORD Custom 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 7955D. Exceptional value at EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2695</div> <div>66 CHEVY II Nova 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent economy transportation. Stock No. 8202 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2295</div> <div>65 FORD Custom 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. An excellent family sedan. Stock No. 8408 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$1895</div> <div>PICK YOUR CAR AND STATE YOUR BID Any Reasonable Offer Accepted</div> <div>63 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Stock No. 3678 B. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$1695</div> <div>62 FORD 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Stock No. 7913 A. Exceptional value at EXPANSION SPECIAL \$295</div> <div>STATION WAGONS</div> <div>68 ACADIAN, V-8, standard transmission, radio, two-tone, a very clean unit. Stock No. 8178 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2195</div> <div>68 FALCON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. An exceptionally well kept low mileage unit. Stock No. 8312 B. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$2495</div> <div>66 FORD Country Squire, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A very hard to get model. Stock No. 8301 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3295</div> <div>PICK YOUR CAR AND STATE YOUR BID Any Reasonable Offer Accepted</div> <div>66 FORD Country Squire, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A very hard to get model. Stock No. 8301 A. EXPANSION SPECIAL \$3295</div> <div>TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS READY-TO-GO</div> <div>90 FIAT. Stock No. 8228 A. \$295</div> <div>50 BUICK 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Stock No. 8329 A. \$395</div> <div>65 PLYMOUTH 2-door HT. Stock No. 3773 B. \$495</div> <div>55 BUICK HT. Stock No. 8255 B. \$195</div> <div>53 ZEPHYR. Stock No. 7898 A. \$125</div> <div>57 METEOR. Stock No. 8372 A. \$295</div> <div>PETER POLLEN FORD</div> <div>1060 Yates 384-1144</div> <div>Open Until 9 p.m.</div>				<div>100 CARS FOR SALE</div> <div>DAVID MOTORS LTD.</div> <div>Clear the Decks for Summer</div> <div>Get in on these fresh Trade-ins on Datsun and Volvo</div> <div>1967 DODGE 1/2-ton long box pickup. heavy-duty with 2-speed transmission, radio, etc. \$2195</div> <div>1968 CHEVROLET convertible, 271 V-8 floor shift and 1 speed. Full glass back window. \$2395</div> <div>1968 INTERNATIONAL Traveler Hard top model. 1-ton series. New price close to \$5,000. Only \$3,995. \$1,000 cash.</div> <div>1968 FORD Sedan, big 390 V-8, automatic, radio, clean and shiny. \$2,995.</div> <div>1968 CORVAIR Monza, 4-cylinder, 1600 cc. 4-speed. \$2,995.</div> <div>1968 VOLVO 122 S. 3-door automatic with radio. One of the finer used cars. \$2,995.</div> <div>1968 HILLMAN convertible. Summer car at winter prices. \$1,795.</div> <div>1968 DATSUN Station Wagon. The last sailing import from Japan. Fully equipped. Less than 10,000 miles. \$1,995.</div> <div>1968 AUSTRAL 1800, roomy sedan for city or country wagon. Great city or country wagon. Low operating cost. \$1,795.</div> <div>As is mechanic's specials SAVE *****</div> <div>1968 RAMBLER Sedan. Good body, good. \$1,295.</div> <div>1968 OLDSMOBILE V-8. \$2,711.</div> <div>1968 CHEVROLET Coupe. \$1,108.</div> <div>1968 METEOR Sedan. \$470.</div> <div>1968 VOLKSWAGEN Pick-up. \$275.</div> <div>1968 Volkswagen pickup. \$275. \$1,000 cash. \$1,775. \$1,000 cash. \$775. \$1</div>			
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PROPERTIES

ave \$25,000 cash at a down
this selected paradise can
to delight
wards from THREE QUAR-
OF AN HOUR'S DRIVE
TRIE CITY; up a winding
away noise,
over the sight and sound of
the. A BEAUTIFUL HOME:
entrance with powder
and snug study off the
and beautiful is the living
spacious and well designed
rm., both have fireplaces
with windows with SUCH
VIEWS: The GOLF all

oak parquet. There's a big terrace being built off the room with limestone walls over plaster. A PLANK AND WROUGHT IRON divider a roomy dining area off the kitchen completely equipped with appliances. MODERN BATH. There's an open with wrought iron balustrade large bedrooms. TWO COMPLETE BATHS that set the imagination Downstairs an enormous rm., complete with a sewing rm., loads of and workshop room. HEAVY OIL HOISTER, STAINED DISBURSEMENT. UTILITY CREAGE - FENCED and enclosed again and again. IS for CATTLE or HORSES. a big dog run and shelter.

daylight. As well as a year
stream the well taps an
ound river. There's a three-
quest cottage, sweeping
mature trees, green me-
and sheer delight for eyes
and nose. QUICKLY! Phone
LY to 652-1088 ask for the
Time will be of the
CZ here IF WON'T LAST.
LORENZEN 652-1088 or 388-
4473
y Phil's Homefinders Ltd.

PARKSVILLE

**OFF THE GOLD STANDARD
BUY LAND**

ture with 308 ft. Highway
"A" frame cottage set
tall trees. Perfect retreat
650. A-28.

YOUR OWN SUBDIVISION*
of bush land with about 1
sared. Approx. 1250' of front-
good secondary road. Hydro
phone available. F.P. \$7,200
A-42.

GE MOTEL SITE
to Parksville's famous sandy
Approx. 80' main highway
Outstanding ocean view.
Price \$14,000. B.R. 19. Phone
Mr. Cox 73-8272 or Victoria
note: 73-8271
ds 294-3277.

SWAITERS AGENCIES LTD.
VILLE, B.C. PHONE 266-3228

ARKSVILLE-QUALICUM

IN A LIFETIME CHANCE
of 2-bedroom home with mar-
view of the Bay - 3-room
cottage - fruit trees - land-
- fabulous buy at \$17,500.00.
- Van Horne. (Even. 752-
5555)

HOUSES
- all fenced - 1200 ft.
- cottage - 4 1/2 acres cleared.
- \$7,000.00.
- all - nicely treed - 800 ft.
- cottage - only \$4,700.00. See
- Van Horne.

WILSON REALTY CO. LTD.
112 PARKVILLE, B.C.
PH. 246-3214

DOCKE (POSS. V.L.A.)
RIVER FRONTAGE

DIED HIGH CORNER LOCAR
MILNES LDG. APPROX.
C. IN 3 SEF. ADJOINING
S. NEARLY FINISHED. 4
UNGALLOW, 1400 SQ. FT. 3
ms. 20'x18' living room, fire-
20'x18' comb. dining and
room, sliding glass doors to
garden over double carpet,
sunbath, sunbath and D.B.
bath. High in basement
and fireplace. 3 driveways to
city water. Sale urgent.
at

\$23,000
Mr. Seaber 855-2975

BERNARD & CO. LTD.
ST. RL 324-9235

**CENTRAL SAANICH
AND SPANKING NEW**
vely treed lot
bedrooms
ible plumbing
ing dining room with
deck off
eam kitchen
basement
ed at only \$21,950. Call
IN MUNRO, Johnston &
Ltd., 385-2471 anytime.

increase of seaview property
suitable for homes, with 15-year-old
rooms home, 3 barns, 2 good
all equipment and some
stone. Home has living room
fireplace, large separate dining
room, 2 bathrooms, patio and
deck with separate garage. Dish
washer, WD combi, freezer and
ice. Will sell whole or 15 acres
lease remainder. Beach access.
FURTHER PARTICULARS
FROM GEORGE W. R.
W & SONS LTD, 610-1508 or
333-1508

3 bedrooms, large Living Room and Dining Room.
This is a 5-year-old home on 45 acres of very attractive property. Creek and barn.
Pool price \$24,900.
BOB W. HUGHES — 479-3578

COLONY REALTY — 285-3231

NORTH SAANICH
Dean Park Road. 2.8 acres,
lotion. \$6,500.

SOOKE
Ocean View Road. 8.28 acres,
stream, waterfront. City
and sewer available. \$6,900.
F. G. JACKSON
P. G. JACKSON LIMITED
Port St. 285-0565 anytime

ROYAL OAK AREA

acres, 3-bedroom, stucco bungalow, OOM heat, electric kitchen, 1 rm. with fireplace. Hardwood fl. Numerous outbuildings including 3 large mushroom sheds. could be possible V.I.A. Full \$18,900.

LLOYD ELLIS — 836-8222
WILF DAVIES — 836-8260
a Bishop Royal Oak Properties

BEAR HILL AREA

ACRES — approx. ¼ is grass, merchantable timber. Country, 3-bedroom home has huge room with fireplace, separate room. OOM heat. Ever-flowing.

BRENTWOOD
Properties Ltd.
7183 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay Realtor
properties and insurance.
1141.

moderate stucco 2-bedroom bungalow, oil-once heat, nice lot. J. L. Edwards, 654-1304. Sparlings Estate, 654-1622.

**"ON TOP OF
CENTRAL SAANICH"**

For 4 acres of excellent holding property with modern 2-BR, 2-bath in a park-like setting. Tremendous future subdivision potential. Priced right \$42,900. Call BILL LULLOCH, Johnston & Co. Ltd., 471 anytime.

ACRE LOTS IN COURTENAY
From \$1,800. Good soil, no taxes, water 15. 354-4736.



156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

118 ACRES
\$35,000
VALLEY WITH STREAM AND
MILLS. ALL TREES, GLEN LAKE
AREA.
CLIFF SALMOND
885-1488
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

SAANICH

7 1/2 acres, fully land, two pastures,
fenced and cross fenced, good deep
well and spring. Excellent holding
property on the five mile circle. To
inspect, call Mr. DODD, 885-424.
Bastion Square Properties.

1 ACRE LOT

This level, water metered lot in
North Saanich is right near school
and bus stop. \$10,000 with possible
terms. GEORGE WILSON, 885-2252 or
885-8334
Mayfair Realty Ltd.

5 ACRES

THREE PROPERTY WITHIN 10
MILES OF THE CITY CENTRE.
PRICE \$11,500.
J. P. R. EVANS
RES. — 885-3428 RES. — 477-4432
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

80 ACRES, ALL SEA VIEW, SALT
Spring Island, P. T. OWENS, 385-
614, Northwester Securities Ltd.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to sewer. KAMAI CONSTRUCTION, 885-4131.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

TWO COMMERCIAL ZONED LOTS

Located opposite Colwood
golf course — close to Col-
wood Corners. Presently
zoned for motels, retail
stores, offices, service sta-
tion, fuel sales, boat sales,
theatre, bus depot, etc.

300 ft. frontage—\$19,500
186 ft. frontage—\$13,500

Each lot is approx. 1 acre in
area. Some terms available
to qualified purchaser.

ED JUPP, 385-2481

Swinerton, Stewart Clark,
Ltd.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

727 Fort Street

WAREHOUSE NANAIMO, B.C.

Located at 220 Pridoux Street,
Nanaimo. Zoned for light indus-
try. Main floor 11,500 square
feet more or less, including
estimated 1,000 square feet of
office space. Basement area of
approximately 8,500 square feet,
served by Elevator, and
includes two walk-in coolers
with compressor and freezer.
Frame construction with stucco
finish in good condition. Re-
quired in 1968. On trucking. Full
price of \$85,000 with terms
available. Suggests mortgage
for a good revenue return and
ultimate capital gain. For fur-
ther particulars please call our
down town office at 885-4718 or
ask for R. E. JEFFERY or
phone his home at 479-1411.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, APPROX. 4 ACRE, CLOSE IN, LARGE MODERN RETAIL STORE, FULL BASEMENT, BALANCE OF PROPERTY HARD SURFACED PARKING AREA, WELL LIGHTED.

TERMS AVAILABLE

R. L. BERGSTROM
382-8554 382-7276

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

1221 Blanshard St.

1221 Blanshard St.

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1221 Blanshard St.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

CATTLE RANCH?

200 acres of Vancouver Island that
you will be proud to own — in a
prime location between Victoria and
Duncan. 150 acres are under culti-
vation. It has roads on 4 sides and
would be easy to subdivide. There
is a large barn, a 3-bedroom col-
lage and other outbuildings. The
price is \$140,000—with \$20,000 down.
The hay crop will make the pay-
ment. Phone, wire or write Joe
Haddock, 164-6811.

NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.
11 CHURCH ST., NANAIMO

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

1 acre, 120' lakefront, \$2,750

4 acres, level, well bred with some
sawyer, \$4,500.

2 acres, well view, power and
water, \$1,500.

150 acre farm with lake and
stream, \$75,000.

Very attractive seashore acreage
priced from \$20,000 up.

Terms and further information on
request.

For your homes lots and
investment call:

THE SPEACERS
Phone 387-5515 or 387-5154

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Ganges, B.C.

MAYNE ISLAND ESTATE SALE

This excellent family home is
situated on a 1 acre view lot.
Modern kitchen with lovely pine
cabinets, 3 large bedrooms with
plenty of storage space, bright
living room, dining room, vanity
bath, colored fixtures, Drilled
Electric Heat. Must be sold. Asking
\$13,500.

For waterfront properties See
Column 132.

FRED McLAUGHLIN
385-7115, Victoria Realty 479-5111 Res.
1822 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

HERE COMES SUMMER TIME!

Enjoy this and many other sum-
mers on lovely North Beach. Three
round trip ferries daily, 45 minutes.
Commute if you please. Choice of
two 20 acre level trend lots with
power and water, a stone's throw
from the beach. All the benefits of
"Magic Lake Estates."

Asking only \$5,000

for the two or will sell separately
on easy terms. Plan in my office.

Ask
PHIL SIMPSON, 885-7521

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

SOUTH SALT SPRING NEAR OCEAN

8 1/2 acres with sandy exposure
and water view. Located near
beach access, and only 5 miles
from Fulford. Fine homesites, and
on shore and hydro. Over half
perimeter is on year round road
frontage.

Price \$15,500
BRYAN LEVERTON
385-6111

SATURNA RETREAT

Japanese style country home on 4
acres overlooking Loyal Harbor.
Well maintained, possibly V.I.A. Only
200 ft. from good public beach and
school. Convenient terms on \$10,500.
Call J. E. DROST, 885-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., SUNDAY

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Box 60 Ganges—Phone 387-5211
Large Gulf Islands Realtor

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention
To Apply to Lease Land.

In Land Recording District of Cowichan
and Situate South Side of Road Harbor,
Sidney, B.C., area surrounding existing
mooring dolphins North East of Govern-
ment Dock.

Takes notice that Stuart James Brander
of Victoria, B.C., complainant Pils Driving
Contractor, intends to apply for a lease of
the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted from
N.E. corner, Lot 234, Cowichan District,
S. 64° 11' 00" W. 78 feet; thence N.
25° 00' 00" W. 182 feet; thence N.
64° 11' 00" E. 80 feet; thence S. 23°
00' 00" E. 120 feet; thence S. 64° 11' 00"
W. 80 feet, and containing .137 acres
more or less, for the purpose of oc-
casional mooring of floating equipment.

Stuart James Brander
Applicant

Dated March 6, 1968

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH TENDER FOR DUMP TRUCK

Sealed tenders will be received by the
Municipal Clerk, District of North Sa-
nich, 1822 Mills Road, P.O. Box 164, Sid-
ney, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. on April 11th,
1968, for one dump truck with 4-ton cab,
chassis and steel body with a capacity
of approximately cubic yard water
level; 5 cubic yard with side boards.
Complete specification for this vehicle is
available from the Municipal Office.

Tender must be enclosed in an en-
velope marked "Tender for Dump Truck".
The successful bidder will be required to
deposit a certified cheque, equal to
5% of the tender, made payable to the
District of North Saanich. Should the
successful bidder fail to fulfill all terms
of the contract and complete delivery
within a specified time, this deposit will
be forfeited to the Municipality.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

M. E. ALLEN,
Municipal Clerk

March 26th, 1968

Telephone: 885-3218.

MOTOR VEHICLES

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Sealed tenders for the supply of the
following units will be received on all
or in part until 2 p.m., Tuesday, April
30th, 1968, only at the Purchasing Com-
mission, 301 West 12th Avenue, Van-
couver, B.C., for public viewing. Viewing
will commence at 2:15 p.m. at the T.R.
Auctioneers' adjacent stall and will end at 3:30
p.m. at the T.R. Auctioneers, 301 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Section A—B-4 Ton Cab and Chassis
Assemblies
B—5-1 Ton Cab and Chassis
Assemblies
C—15-4 Ton Pickup Trucks
D—15-4 Ton Pickup Trucks
E—6-4 Ton 4x4 Pickup Trucks
F—30-14 Ton Pickup Trucks
G—4-Short Wheelbase Trucks
4x4 as Jeep, Bronco or
Scout

Tender forms and applications may be
obtained from the Purchasing Com-
mission Office, Parliament Buildings, Vi-
ctoria, B.C., or the Purchasing Com-
mission Office, 301 West 12th Avenue, Van-
couver, B.C., upon application in person.
Tenders submitted on any form other
than those supplied will not be con-
sidered.

Lowest or any tender will not neces-
sarily be accepted and the Purchasing
Commission reserves the right to re-
negotiate with any successful tenderer,
as the Public Interest may apply.

R. G. MEYER, Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

MAYNARDS CAR AUCTION

SAT., MARCH 30

2 P.M.

Free Appraisal

Consign Your Automobile

NOW!

385-5191

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385-5191

Michener Capture

Mock Ottawa Attack Halted, Ill-Advised

OTTAWA (CP) — An infan-
try exercise aimed at captur-
ing Government House and
Governor-General Michener
has been called off by Cana-
dian Forces Headquarters as
an ill-advised stunt.

The mock assault was to be
mounted by the Governor-
General's Foot Guards some
time during the weekend. The
exact time was kept secret to
give the attackers the advan-
tage of surprise. Guardsmen
were to be divided between
attackers and defenders.

Then Maj.-Gen. Michael
Dare, deputy chief of reserve
forces, heard of the exercise.
He called it off.

"It was just a dramatic
publicity stunt — an ill-
advised thing," he said.
The regiment had permis-

sion from Government House
and police to stage the attack.
The battle would have been
fought with blank ammu-
nition.

Li-Col. D. P. W. Wood,
commanding officer of the
Guards commented later:
"We are very disappointed."

The Guards have the duty
of protecting the Governor-
General in the event of attack
or civil insurrection.

Monk Gripe

Knock Then Shock

BONN (Reuters) — A West
German Franciscan monk has
filed complaints of insult and
breach of domestic peace
against three elderly women
who shocked him by hoisting
their skirts high above their
waists.

Ingoistadt police said Saturday
the women knocked at the
heavy door of the city's monas-
tery last Sunday and asked
Brother Hildebrand, who peered
through the peephole, to open up
and give them food.

"He opened, they stepped in
and when they were in full view
of Brother Hildebrand, the
skirts went up," a police
spokesman said.

"Naturally Brother Hilde-
brand was extremely bewil-
dered and embarrassed at this
unfamiliar sight."

"The women then turned
round, showed him their back-
sides and walked to a waiting
car."

Welfare

Minimum Almost Enough

By NANCY BROWN

A mother with exceptional
ability could manage to keep
herself and three young children
on \$242 monthly, according to
information from the provincial
health department and other
sources.

This assumes that she has
young children, who haven't
achieved teenage appetites, that
she never buys birthday treats,
or pays out bus fares.

However, the welfare allow-
ances for such a mother,
including family allowances and
additional rent allowances, total
\$22 less than that amount.

NDP DISPLAY

These points were brought out
Saturday at a display arranged
by the Victoria and Oak Bay
NDP constituency associations
at their annual sale.

A family with three young
children can be fed minimum
necessities for \$88 monthly,
organizer Lloyd Breerton said
Saturday.

"I she can get a \$25 rent
overage, then she will have \$55
a month left for rent, heating,
lighting, and household require-
ments, plus \$12 for clothing and
toiletries for the whole family,"
he said.

INCREASE NEEDED

"The basic rates need to be
increased," he added.
Taking the provincial govern-
ment's moderately low cost
food plan as a base, Mr.
Breerton said, only 41 cents a
day is left for household re-
pairs, replacements, clothing
and cleaning articles after food
is bought from the individual
allowances of \$25 each.

In addition, he said the
mother has \$50, plus \$20 chil-
dren's allowances, and perhaps
\$25 rent allowance, giving her
\$95 for rent and utilities.

"For the rest, she is a pauper
— if she is prepared to beg," he
said.

the Bay SHOE CLINIC

Specials on Shoe Repairs
Monday and Tuesday Only

Ladies' Half Soles (leather or composition), pair 2 39

Men's Half Soles (leather or composition), pair 3 39

Men's Full Soles and Rubber Heels pair 7 85

Ladies' New Heels 2 95 Covered, pair 3 95

Ladies' Shoes Dyed pair 2 39

The BAY, shoe repair, lower main

The BAY, shoe repair, lower main

The BAY, shoe repair, lower main

The BAY, shoe repair, lower main

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Consider Neighborly Night Worker

And Please, Above All, Don't Drop Trash Can

By BOE PETHICK

To a nine-to-five Johnny who
goes to bed at a normal time,
getting sleep does not present
much of a problem.

Such a person probably
doesn't realize, a minority
group in Victoria works while
the rest of the town sleeps.
For some of these getting
eight hours sleep presents
problems requiring ingenious
solutions.

First there is a question of
noise which some night people
block off by buying and
installing earplugs.

Others believe noise can
best be kept out with thick
window drapes, leaving the
ears unplugged for more
comfort. This group also
believes a completely
darkened room is necessary
for sound sleep.

One believer of the dark-
ened room theory spent four
hours in his blacked out room
wondering why he couldn't
sleep.

He finally discovered the
door was open less than an
eighth of an inch and a faint
silver of light was enough to
keep him awake.

Coming home from work

and instantly jumping into bed
is seldom possible for most
night-people as the nerves
need a little relaxing. There
are at least three popular
ways.

For some, a hot water
bottle on the stomach or in

the small of the back is a
favorite way to soothe the
troubled mind.

There are those who prefer
to read before retiring, but
the choice of books has to be
watched. Sometimes a spy
thriller can leave the reader

wide awake and anything but
relaxed.

Oak Bay Breezes to B.C. Cage Title, 58-46

Special to Colonist

VANCOUVER—Most of the 6,598 fans were screaming "Wipe out Oak Bay" here Saturday night, but there was just no way.

Gary Taylor's disciplined Bays won the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Championship just as

the form chart said they would. It was Oak Bay 58, David Thompson 46, the issue never really in doubt.

When it was over, the Bays had their second provincial title in four years, the tournament's most-valuable player in Dave Morgan, first team all-stars in Morgan and Don Burrows a second-teamer in Brent Mullin, and their 28th victory in

30 games this year. Or, as Taylor put it later, "one heck of a season."

It will not go down as one of the classic finals, for there was the suspicion all week that the Bays were 10 points better than anyone they'd meet. Only a spate of foul trouble kept it as close as it was, and even that merely served to point up where the strength in this team lies.

Oak Bay won with Dave Wallace out on fouls from the 3:31 mark of the third quarter. Morgan, their brilliant outside shooter, was on the bench with four personals seconds later and back for no more than a minute in the fourth quarter before fouling out. Yet Oak Bay, up by 16 at the half, still won it by 12.

Continued on Page 12



Czechs Soothe Worried Allies

BERLIN (AP) — Orthodox Communist leaders from five Soviet bloc nations confronted Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders at a meeting in East Germany Saturday and afterward affirmed determination to strengthen their Warsaw Pact unity.

A communique distributed today by the East German News agency ADN appeared to indicate that Czechoslovakia's reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek had been able to quiet the fears of his Communist allies about the direction his faction was taking.

ADN said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party head Leonid I. Brezhnev were among top party and government leaders at the conference in Dresden. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany were reported represented. Notably absent was independence-minded Romania.

The conclave apparently was called on short notice. Western observers in Prague believed it was prompted by widespread concern among Czechoslovakia's allies over the ideological effect of the movement toward democratization that has brought public demands for more freedom. Poland, too, recently has been confronted with such demands.

Reports in Prague said the meeting lasted more than 12 hours and ended three hours behind schedule.

ADN said the delegates "had an exchange of opinions on extraordinarily important problems of political and economic development and co-operation." The communique re-emphasized the "unanimity of opinion" achieved at a Warsaw Pact meeting in Bulgaria earlier this month.

Only brief reference was made in the communique to the situation in Czechoslovakia.

"The conviction was expressed that the workers' class and all workers in Czechoslovakia under the leadership of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia will secure the further development of the socialist construction in the country," the communique said.

Despite assurance from Czechoslovakia that it remains committed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussions from Prague's wave of "socialist democratization." Poland has just gone through two weeks of anti-government student disturbances.

ECHO IN ROMANIA

The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Romanian "should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist party," indicating this also applied to criticism.

Czechoslovak newspapers have been confiscated in East Germany and Czechoslovak newsmen have been expelled from Poland. There also were reports of other travel restrictions and rigid searching of Czechoslovakians bound for the two countries.

Inside Czechoslovakia, a number of backers of Novotny handed in their resignations Saturday after his resignation as president Friday.

Students Hang LBJ Effigy

ROME (AP) — Thousands of students hanged an effigy of President Johnson Saturday and then marched on the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Bi Plane Bloop

EDMONTON (CP) — A sign in Pacific Western Airlines' air-bus planes purports to be bilingual:
No smoking
No fume

Resignation Cooled Crisis

Backbenchers Were Near Sacred Caucus Revolt

The behavior of P. A. Gagliardi before he resigned as highways minister "concerned all the members" and troubled some Socialists to the point that they were ready to revolt, government backbencher Dudley Little said Saturday night.

However, Mr. Gagliardi's demotion to minister without portfolio settled the question and the "crisis" has since subsided, he said.

NO CONFIRMATION
"Once he no longer was responsible for the highways department estimates, the things which were troubling us were resolved," said Mr. Little, Social Credit member for Skeena, in an interview.



Little

Association Backs MLA

Gagliardi Riding Officer Quits

KAMLOOPS—The executive of P. A. Gagliardi's Social Credit constituency association expressed "complete confidence" Saturday in the ex-highways minister and said it was sorry he resigned.

However, before the two-hour session was over, one of the executive's 10 members resigned because "I presume he was not satisfied with the situation," said president J. R. Wanless.

Mr. Gagliardi resigned Thursday as highways minister as controversy grew over his relatives' use of a government Lear jet and the land dealings of his sons, Bob and Bill.

Mr. Gagliardi was at Saturday's meeting, Mr. Wanless said, and was given a "complete hearing."

The executive member who resigned was Jack Ernst, first vice-president.

"I told the minister I felt he should resign," said Mr. Ernst, "but he said his resignation was not necessary."

"I could not be a part of anything like this, so I handed in my resignation which was accepted by the executive."

The association vice-president attacked the executive which he said "has a lot to say when the minister isn't around, but keeps quiet when he is present."

Mr. Ernst said his break with Social Credit is complete. "I'm finished with it," he said.

The 32-year-old Kamloops realtor said he decided to ask for Mr. Gagliardi's resignation "after I'd looked into a few things here, including the building of a 50-foot government display fountain across the road from a Union Oil service station." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Wanless said the executive was disappointed that Mr. Gagliardi's demotion to minister without portfolio had to come about, "but we have every confidence in him as our MLA."

Fierce Fighting

Big Red Invasion Swamping Laos

War Policy Critics Feel Pearson Wrath

HAMILTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, making one of his last speeches as prime minister, Saturday blasted critics of U.S. foreign policy.

Addressing the Canadian Club here, Pearson said "war-whooping" and "dancing around the banner with hostile slogans" condemning the U.S. as the cause of wrongs and cruelties in the world will not bring an end to the Vietnam war.

He said there is no synthetic formula or instant remedy to the tragic, bloody conflict in Vietnam. A solution must be found soon, and it will require greater risks for peace than the U.S. now finds wise or possible to take, he added.

While admitting he had no solution to end the war, Pearson did repeat Canada's urging that the U.S. stop immediately the bombing of North Vietnam and seek immediate peace negotiations through the United Nations.

Pearson's condemnation of U.S. foreign-policy critics came after he was confronted by about a dozen anti-Vietnam-war demonstrators at Hamilton's McMaster University.

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Laos charged Saturday 30,000 north Vietnamese troops had launched a direct invasion and were overwhelming wide areas of the country in the long communist drive to seize South Vietnam's neighbor.

Government and military leaders said Communist armies taking part in the general winter-spring offensive in Indochina were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and pouring more supply trucks than ever before into South Vietnam over the network of infiltration routes. (See also Page 3.)

They said the North Vietnamese invaders and their Pathet Lao allies were using more Soviet weapons, including 140 mm rockets, and had signed up or forcibly recruited more than 20,000 Laotian youths to form a

Continued on Page 2

These Were Best

Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival concluded Saturday night with an honor performance and presentation of prizes at Victoria high school. Genie Yellowlees was named best actress and Barry Flatman best actor. Five elementary winners are in front row, six junior high winners in middle, and four seniors in back row. From left, front, are Ian Flourey, Kathy Aylsworth, Ken Walters, Leslie McTaggart, Denise Haines; middle, Frances Benton, Terry McClogan, Richard Lucas, Douglas Davies, Isabel Rovenslow, Robin Beckwith; back row, Judy Kisch, Lorinda Quist, Miss Yellowlees, Mr. Flatman. (Jim Ryan.)

River Dive Kills Trio In Copter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday afternoon when a sightseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

The pilot of the craft was missing and two other passengers were critically injured, police said. Names of the victims were not announced pending notification of relatives.

DON'T MISS

Cancer Answer Known Soon? — Page 27

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Chop, Boys, Chop

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Don't look now but the day may be ending when CBC can spend money like it was going out of style. The new CBC president, long-time career civil servant George Davison has been asking questions of the broadcast.

Questions about money. In person, face to face. He was up on Parliament Hill the other day, strolled over to a cluster of head-phones cameramen and in turn asked each one: "Is this camera necessary?"

What had caught his dollar-careful eye was the battery of five CBC cameras ranked cheek by jowl.

He was assured that for "proper coverage" on the new

Network's New Call Sign

style TV Commons holding "sessions" in the halls outside the chamber itself, five cameras were indeed necessary.

But he didn't look convinced and may be asking further questions. He may even be looking into the CBC staffing of the Liberal convention with some 275 talkers and technicians.

George Davison is extremely sensitive about money, having come to the CBC from the treasury board, that special agency of the federal administration that is supposed to examine the intended use of every red cent requisitioned in their estimates by each one of the government's great and growing empire of departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted agencies.

It could be assumed that George Davison's nerve ends were stood on end by Auditor-General Max Henderson's recent protest that the CBC had paid \$450,000 for work never done by its staff and \$104,000 for Montreal hotel rooms never occupied.

And so recently having

Continued on Page 3

Reef Ends Vacations

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI)—Steamship officials said Saturday most of the passengers aboard the damaged luxury liner Federico C had flown to Miami, abandoning a Caribbean cruise that ended when the Italian vessel ran aground on treacherous Diamond Rock reef.

Around Island

Cattle Roving Days To End

PORT ALBERNI — John Grieve, whose roving cattle led a deputation of citizens to call on city council demanding action, has been fined \$25 in Port Alberni's magistrate's court for permitting animals to roam at large. Mr. Grieve told the court he intended to dispose of the offending animals. More than 50 residents signed a petition complaining about hungry cows, and an occasional bull, which they claimed were breaking through a fence on the county side of the dividing line to eat costly shrubbery and lawns on the city side on north and south Morgan Crescent.

DAMAGES

The group plans to meet again with city council to decide what action they will take to recover damages from Mr. Grieve for uprooted lawns and shrubs. Mr. Grieve, now in his 80s, is well-known as an outspoken critic of amalgamation and of the present city council. He was a member of the first city council in Alberni.

DUNCAN — The fastest woman in Canadian athletics, Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver, will be in Duncan again today. At 10:30 a.m. she will give a weightlifting demonstration at the Duncan Elementary School gym. She will also conduct a sprint demonstration at the northern end of Pioneer Park at 1:30 p.m. As fifth fastest woman in world track and field events, Mrs. Piotrowski represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Tokyo and will compete in this year's Olympics in Mexico City.

NANAIMO — The provincial cabinet created a new Class A marine park on 59.8 acres at Pirates Cove near Nanaimo. The property overlooks Pyhades Channel.

PORT ALBERNI — The city's labor relations committee has come to an agreement with Local 727, Canadian Union of Public Employees, on a one-year contract. Ald. Jim Macfie, Howard McLean and George McKnight make up the civic committee. An across-the-board increase of 20 cents an hour will be made. Basic rate previously was \$2.60 per hour. An additional 10 cents per hour for tradesmen, and an additional .05 cents an hour for mechanics and carpenters using their own tools was also agreed upon. Fringe benefits include raising group life insurance to \$5,000 and accumulated sick leave to 90 days. Some minor classification changes are also included in the new agreement which covers civic workers and school board employees.

COURTENAY — Approval of a sketch plan for the first stage of Village Park School Complex, and the second stage of Georges P. Vanier school, have been received by trustees. The education department's approval ends a long period of frustration and delay. The first stage of Village Park includes 10 classrooms, to be built at a cost of \$150,000. The second stage of Vanier will include three labs and seven classrooms. Cost is \$255,000.

PORT ALBERNI — A \$275,000 gymnasium and auditorium at Alberni Indian Students Residence has been officially opened by Rev. E. M. Joblin, of the United Church Board of Home Missions, and Al Friesen, assistant regional superintendent of Indian schools. The home can accommodate more than 300 young Indian students attending school in the valley.

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Olive France of Parksville has been re-elected president of Parksville-Combs New Democratic Party Club. Other officers for 1968 include vice-president, Mrs. Vera Paterson; directors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bate, Frank Telford and Donald Smithers. Members have been asked to attend a full membership meeting this Sunday afternoon at the Hansen Building in Port Alberni.

GANGES — Salt Spring Lions Club will sponsor a walkathon April 13 to raise money for youth activities on the island. The walkathon will start at 1 p.m. from either Ganges or Fulford community hall, and cover eight miles of public roads. Sponsors are being sought at 50 cents a mile.

COURTENAY — Mayor George Hobson has announced that lengthy negotiations with Crown Zellerbach for a land exchange have successfully been completed. In return for the right-of-way property extending from First Street to the northern limit of the boom camp, the city will exchange 137 at Brown's River, acres and \$25,000. Payment to the company will be at the rate of \$5,000 a year. Difference in appraised value is \$30,000, the mayor said. "The company is in effect making this donation to the city," Mayor Hobson said.

EATON'S



Eaton's has maternity fashions. Don't confuse with maternity wear... maternity fashion is styled for a woman! What kind of maternity fashions? Dresses, slims, skirts, shorts, tops, shifts, ... even bathing suits. Each one cut for comfort, maximum flattery and current style. From fabrics chosen for comfort, colour and lightweight wearability. Eaton's Maternity Shop has remembered becoming a mother doesn't mean you stop being a fashionable woman.



Slims, Shorts, Skirts — Woven cotton, coloured brightly for Spring and Summer put life into a sports co-ordinates grouping. Shorts are Bermuda length. All co-ordinates feature elasticized stretch nylon front panel for comfort. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 7.00 and 8.00.

Striped Cotton Topper — Light, cotton percale multi-striped. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 6.00.



Floral Printed Shirt — Utterly feminine... a soft drift of transparent floral cotton over rayon acetate, coloured bright and styled simple. Sizes 10 to 14. Just one of many styles, sized from 6 to 16. Each 17.00.

Shirt and Smock — Co-ordinates in woven cotton coloured deep blue. Shirt features insert of elasticized stretch nylon at front. Smock is finished with trimming bands of multi-coloured stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. Each 5.00 and 8.00.



Multi-Striped Shirt — Light-weight in a rally striped shirt that will take you through Summer comfortably! Sizes 6 to 18. Each 10.00.

Folkie Dot Sun Suit — The keynote is cool and comfortable... this light, sheer cotton sun suit. The topper has strap with button trim zipper back-closing and a row of permanent pleats to finish the hem. Beneath are matching bloomers. Small and medium. Set 15.00.

Maternity Shop, Floor of Fashion

There's Smooth Shaping Ahead when Playtex "Crosses Your Heart"

Available at Eaton's now. Good figures are built on a firm foundation when they start with a Playtex "Cross Your Heart" bra. Playtex gives you the shape you want—firm uplift and separation with comfortable stretch straps to prevent binding or cutting. Best of all, "Cross Your Heart" bras are machine washable—no need for bothersome hand washing. Cross Your Heart today—with Playtex from Eaton's.

Enter the Playtex "Cross Your Heart" Sweepstake. You could win an all expense paid holiday for two in Paris. Pick up your entry blank today at Eaton's.

Eaton's Features Five Styles of Playtex "Cross Your Heart" bras—one for your figure

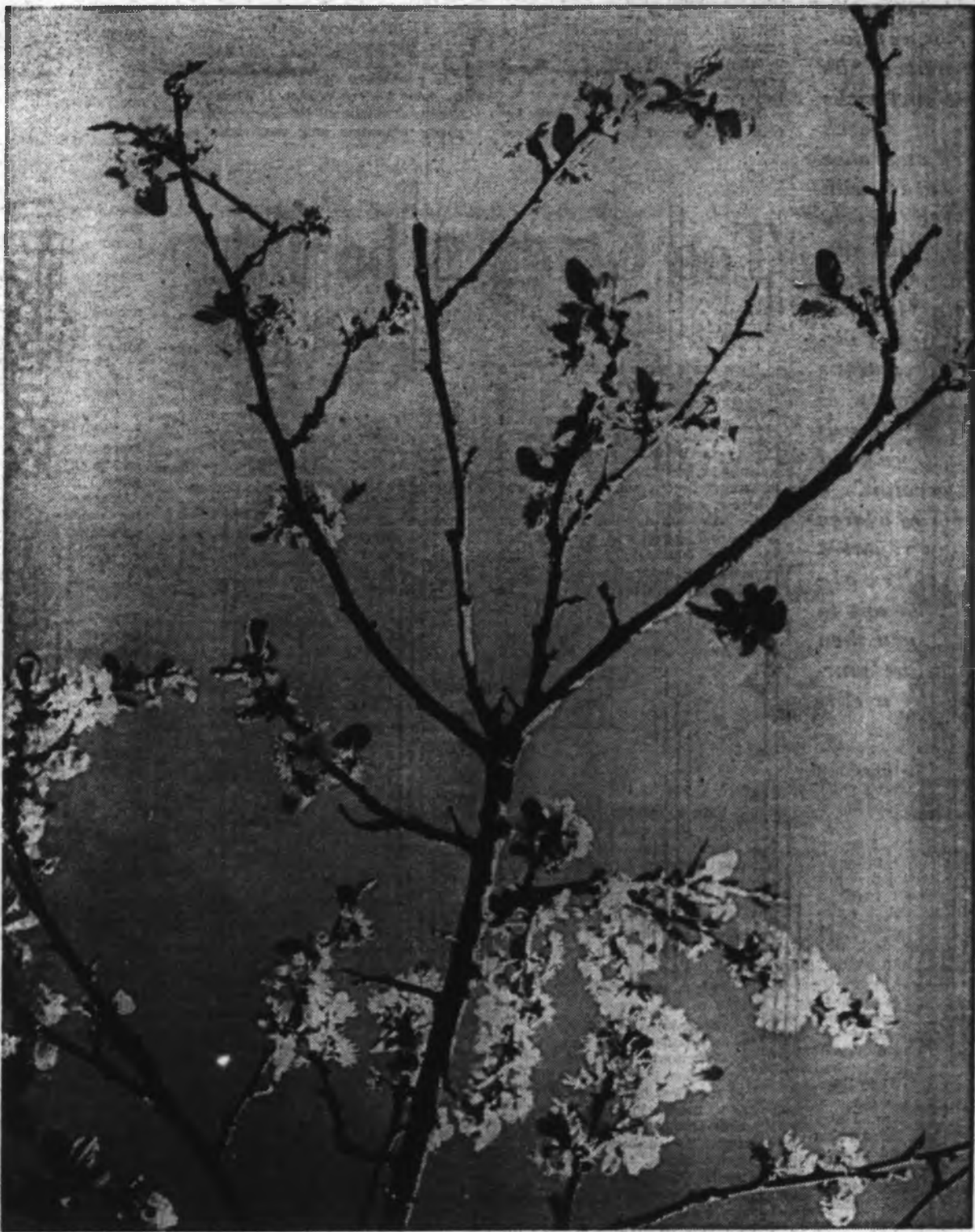
- A. Style 130: Same as 138, with demi-stretch. 32-36A, 32-38B. 4.50
- B. Style 136: Full stretch straps for firm uplift and support. 34-46A, 34-38B, 34-38C. 3.95
- C. Style 135: Same as 136, with demi-stretch straps. 34-36A, 34-36B, 34-38C. 3.50 34-38D. 4.50
- D. Style 138: Soft line bra, lightly padded. 32-36A, 32-38B. 5.00
- E. Style 235: Fashion Magic long-line bra, stretch straps. 34-40B, 34-42C. 6.95

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968



With spring come blossoms. —Alice Kimoff photo.

Quite recently residents of Victoria have mentioned to me the remarkable skill of a fortune teller here some time ago. If they refer to a date in the early 1920s I may have met this successful foreteller of the future. Her name may have been Wanda; of that I am not sure but shall use it for convenience.

THE FORTUNE TELLER

She was thin, dark, pale, and had deep blue eyes so large and mournful one could not smile at even her most far-fetched prophecy. She had no professional tricks of manner or speech and delivered assurance of joy or grief with equally polite detachment. Possibly this dispassionate air added to the depressing effect her frequent warnings of disaster had upon patrons looking for gaiety at tourist resorts. It was said she had lost two good posts on this account.

As the owner of a large restaurant was reported to have said, "People don't want to go out to dine and dance and then learn they will be murdered or fall off a cliff shortly after."

An American yachting party had been broken up in gloom at his place when Wanda saw a yacht sinking in the Strait of Georgia.

I heard of her first from a woman who belonged to a group of retired citizens who occupied rooms near me in a downtown hotel, a place where draughts and a vault-like dining room were offset by efficient service, a desk clerk who respected the mail system politely and unfailing hot water at all hours.

The odd thing about this group of 12 men and women was that having recently — either from choice or necessity — renounced the routine of domestic and family life they had regimented their days on rigid lines. As they breakfasted at eight and retired to bed at nine p.m. I saw little of them except in the evening when, after they had dined at five-thirty, they sat on sofas in the lobby to watch later guests descending the stairs for the evening meal.

This was a time when a generous little ceremony took place. Paper

bags of sweets and little boxes of cough drops and tablets to promote digestion were passed around. After this they adjourned to the lounge to play whist and discuss arrangements for the whist party they were getting up. They were anxious to enliven that affair by the addition of refreshments and fortune telling but, to their surprise, the hotel proprietor had objected to the woman they proposed to engage.

He said she might be bad for trade. He agreed she was reported

see what information she could find in it.

The party givers were most methodical over all this and offered a fee higher than usual if Wanda agreed to withhold any too grisly items she might see and keep the patrons in a happy mood.

So the lounge was a busy place as guests gathered for play but the star performer did not arrive until the hour for refreshments. When she appeared costumed handsomely as a gypsy with her long dark hair so

Too Good to be True

to have made some remarkably true predictions but that was the trouble. If bad things came true people seemed to feel she was responsible!

All this discussion made me curious and, with a friend from Vancouver, I went to the obscure upstairs tearoom where Wanda was a teacup reader. We were not at all susceptible that day due to excellent health and spirits and the fact that we were doubtful of the psychic properties of damp tea-leaves.

When my companion was told she

wild one thought of Romany Rye and "the wind on the hearth, brother."

I was only a looker-on but could see she made a good impression and there were no apprehensive faces during her crystal ball business. She, however, began to fade perceptibly, her face became drawn and her movements tired.

The photograph incident roused a fair amount of interest and she stood up to study it as it hung on the wall. She began with a choked voice

By V. S. PATRIARCHE

would have a sudden severe illness before the year was out she took it with great calm. My conclusive warning related to business. I should not sign any business papers nor have any financial dealings for at least a fortnight. If I did the result would be bitter loss and disappointment.

When the soothsayer had left us I said: "We'd better look out." We laughed.

The organizers of the party were given permission to have the fortune telling eventually but were again opposed when they wanted to have an old sea-chest brought up from the storage room in order to test Wanda's powers to divine its contents. The desk clerk refused to move the object, saying it was left in trust. Sailors threw their pay around on shore sometimes and left a piece of luggage as surety for the hotel bill. They were nice boys who almost never failed to call and pay on their return to port. However a large photograph was made and that was to be examined by Wanda to

to chant: "I see... I see..." then broke off to say loudly: "Ah! It does not move... it cannot move... Oh!... No. No. It shines! A crown, I think... bright jewels, pearls... She swayed back and fell fainting. She was carried out, a doctor followed. I was told a friend took her home in a cab.

What had happened to bring about such a fiasco? No one could doubt the performance had been off-key throughout. It was not an important enough affair to get serious publicity but it was much talked of among those present. People said it was too good to be true.

I thought of the prediction she had given me when I saw a furnished cottage advertised in the locality by the sea which was a favorite walk.

I decided to take a chance and went out at once to see the owner. We had a tearful interview because she choked down sobs at intervals as she told me a telegram had called her to the bedside of her dear papa

in California.

The terrible thing was she was temporarily short of funds for travel but if I could pay three months rent in advance right away she could manage.

Yes, I did. I left that place with a handwritten agreement, a receipt for three months rent and a latch key. I had only my personal belongings to move and was settled by the next afternoon.

Two lovely days and nights I had in that delightful little cottage then the evening of the third day I came back from a walk after dark and was surprised to see lights in my hall and front-room. I was more surprised when I opened the door and found a pile of luggage on the hall floor. When I opened the door of the sitting-room I was astonished!

A tall, severe woman got up from a chair beside the fire I had laid out before going out. She was not afraid; she was angry.

"How did you get in?"

I silently held up my latch key.

"Who are you?"

"The tenant of this house."

"You lie," she said fishing in a large purse to produce two papers and a latch key — duplicates of those I had proudly carried.

Comparing them, I lost hope, for her receipt for three months' rent was dated 10 days earlier than mine.

"She has plenty of money now to go to see her dear papa," I remarked.

"She's a deceitful old hag." There was almost a note of sympathy in my successful rival's voice, but she added quickly: "As you know, of course, there is only one bedroom and my companion will arrive tonight."

No use to argue. She had taken the fort and the landlady was in the United States. I packed a night case, said I would call for my other possessions in the morning and went back to the hotel.

The desk clerk looked surprised but, being a kindly woman, all she said was: "Unforeseen circumstances?"

"On the contrary," I replied. I could not explain just them.

Nearly four months after I returned home a telegram came from Vancouver saying that my companion of the teacup reading on Douglas Street had suffered a sudden heart attack and was dangerously ill.

I leave you to make your own explanations of Wanda's powers; of her undoubted success at times and her embarrassment and failure in the end.

Did she actually see something sinister in the old chest and suddenly remember her agreement to withhold morbid detail?

Or did she not see anything at all and was simply overcome by fatigue and nerves?

Were her true predictions merely lucky strikes, or did she possess what is popularly known now as ESP?

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HILMAR WINGEN . . . stones from the beach became wheel bearings.

SOME PEOPLE START OFF WITH AN IDEA

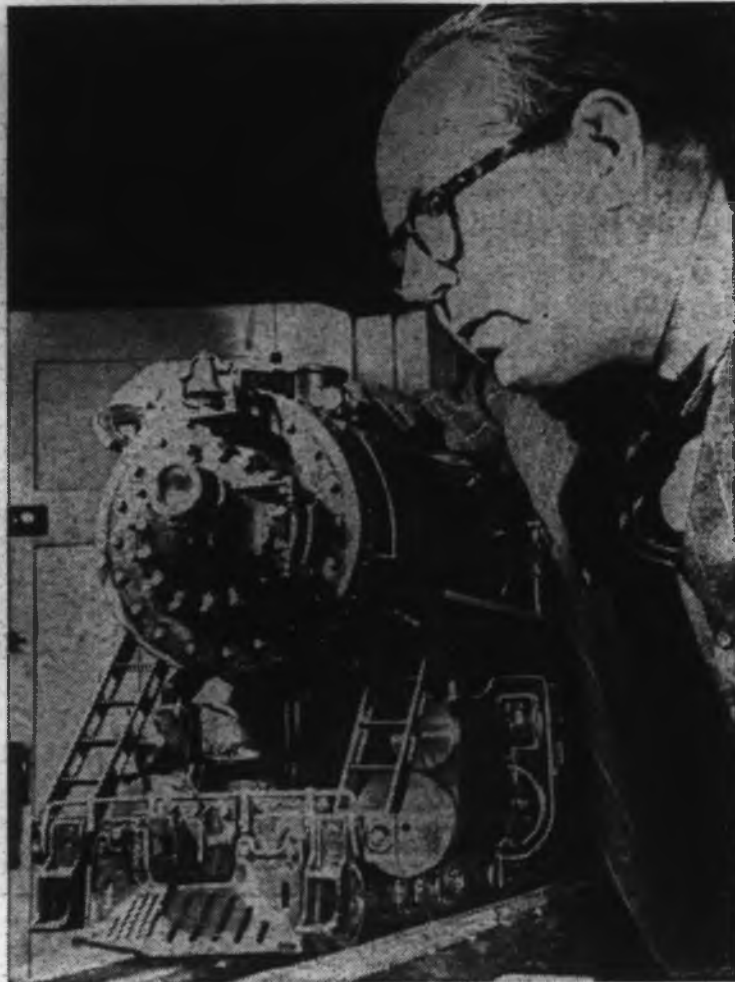
By CECIL CLARK

For years we have noticed those ads in the back pages of pulp magazines; the kind that con the drop-outs with the instant success line beginning: "You too can be a . . ." Which, as it develops, is some glamorous and highly-paid job requiring no previous experience. Like maybe a secret service agent, airline pilot or perhaps the author of a best seller.

If the emphasis however was switched from that catchy "too" to the less-exciting "can" the message, to me, would carry a hint of reason.



PERCY BAILEY . . . auto mechanic took to music.



CREAGH ALLEN . . . accountant became machinist.

Proof is the number of people in the past who, with an unspoken "I can," took up a challenge of unknown dimensions. I have met a few, right here in town. People like Creagh Allen, who died not so long ago, a retired accountant who suddenly got the urge to build a model locomotive. Though it took him years, finally he had a five-foot-long, live steam model of a CNR locomotive that eventually chuffed and whistled around three acres of track.

Point is that, starting from scratch, he taught himself to be a mechanic, and ended up not only with a fantastic basement machine shop but in addition a pretty fantastic skill as a machinist.

Today his widow, Leslie, the locomotive in her basement at 2585 Vista Bay, carries on with her own particular challenge. Currently she is attending University of Victoria.

Then there is the case of Percy E. Bailey, 86, living at 2465 Cranmore Road, who retired many years ago from a Yates Street auto firm. One day, for no particular reason, he paid a dollar for a small paperback titled "How to build a pipe organ." I don't know whether he needed a pipe organ or not, but anyway he flipped through the book, got intrigued and the upshot was, a pipe organ in his basement.

It took him years to build, with a whale of a lot of trial and error (when it came to the pitch of the pipes), and finally, when he reflectively plunked a few notes on the keyboard, he thought to himself "What's the good of a pipe organ if you can't play it?" So he learned to play it; and very well, too.

Another do-it-yourself epic that comes to mind was acted out on Ucluelet Inlet many years ago when a young Norwegian called Tom Wingen landed there by way of Sioux City, Seattle and Victoria.

Maybe it reminded him of Norway, as it did other Norwegian families. Anyway Tom landed there

with a circular saw, and soon decided to build a sawmill. To take a running jump at success, you couldn't start farther back than that.

First he needed water power, so he laboriously ditched a slough until he had running water. Then he built a huge water wheel and with a lot of head-scratching finally worked out the gear ratio. Which, believe it or not, was all hand-made, using yew wood for the cogs, and crabapple for the pinions. Axle for the wheel was squared fir, 14 by 14 inches, reduced at the ends where it was wrapped with strap iron.

For bearings he got huge stones off the beach, and hollowed them out with deep grooves for the axle ends to turn in. These he kept lubricated with dogfish oil he got from the Indians.

He could handle logs up to four feet on the carriage, which was cranked by hand up to the saw teeth. When he finished an order, he collected the planks in a raft in the sea, set his 12-foot sailboat on top of it, then hoisting sail sailed down the inlet to deliver the order. Which of course meant that he could sail back home to start another order.

In this fashion he supplied lumber for some of the first houses in Ucluelet.

Though this inventive pioneer has been dead for close to 40 years, his 63-year-old shipwright and machinist son, Hilmar, lives today with his wife Vera at 525 Head Street. Which is right next door to Hilmarine, his aptly named boatyard and machine shop, established 11 years ago.

The other day Hilmar told me how, when he was 12, he helped his father get the mill started and how the slabs, which were valueless, were used to floor a space the size of a city lot for a lumber yard.

Today, he tells me, the third

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, March 24, 1968

CALDWELLS of SALT SPRING

By BRENDA G. SHARP

When William Caldwell first saw Salt Spring Island in 1884 he was sharply reminded of a prophecy made by a Scottish fortune teller many years earlier. She had said: "I see you will someday live in a land far to the west, a land by the sea where you will daily see ships pass by your home."

The Caldwells are one of the first families to have settled on Salt Spring. Their family history can be traced back to John Caldwell of Cavin, Ireland, who was involved in the linen trade when, in 1870, automation hit Ireland's industries. John Caldwell refused to modernize, thus losing trade. His death shortly after the collapse of his business caused his widow to take her family to Scotland in search of better opportunities.

As they found Scotland to be little better than Ireland, the two sons, William and Henry, decided to try their luck in Australia. Their plans fell through, for the Australian immigration officials considered the boys too young to be granted land. Disappointed, but undaunted, the Caldwells decided that Canada would be their destination.

On arrival in Montreal in 1882 they met a disillusioned Scotman who warned the Caldwells to "leave this Godforsaken country and catch the next boat home." William and Henry decided that since they had come this far already they had better stay to form their own opinions of Canada.

At this time the CPR was being built across the country, and William managed to get a job as a stone mason with contractors working for the railroad, with Henry as an assistant. In this manner they worked their way across Canada to British Columbia. When he arrived in Victoria in 1884 William learned of a sandstone quarry at Vesuvius, where he found a job as a stone mason.

William took up residence on the island while Henry went on to seek employment in Oregon. While working on Salt Spring Island William saw a piece of property that stole his heart. It was the area around, and including, Walker's Hook. Word was sent to Scotland for the other members of the family to join William on Salt Spring, and for Henry to come up from Oregon. The Caldwells then bought the tract of land including Walker's Hook and the land by Mansell Road on which their existing home is situated.

The transaction began in 1888, and at this time the island had not yet been completely surveyed. The settlers conducted their own surveys on the lots they chose, notified the government as to which land they claimed, paid the required dollar an acre, and began to work on their lots. After a certain number of years of fulfilling these conditions the settlers were granted the land.

As one person could own only a limited amount of land the titles of the various properties bought by the Caldwells were divided between the members of the family. The Caldwells began the development of Walker's Hook immediately after purchasing it.

The first step taken was to cut a circular clearing out of the forest. This clearing was near a water supply and was three hundred feet in diameter so the cabin could be erected out of danger of falling trees.

In some cases the tree trunks were seven feet in diameter, making the use of a saw impractical. In a case like that the settlers drilled two wide holes in the log with an auger, these holes enabled them to set fires inside the trees and burn them into sections that were then piled around the stumps and burned, leaving a deposit of ash.

As the clearing progressed the first crop was planted, consisting of potatoes which flourished in the enriched soil surrounding the stumps. The next step in farming the land came when the stumps were pulled, dug, or burned out of the soil. After this the plowing began. Oxen pulled the



Early development on Caldwell's Mansell Road property.

steel shod wooden plows, peg harrows loosened the earth, the seeds were distributed, and finally fir trees would be fastened to a long board and dragged across the fields to smooth the earth over the seeds.

The Caldwells built their first frame house at Walker's Hook in 1888. The material for building was purchased at Chemainus, made into a raft, and then floated across to Salt Spring, an arduous procedure involving one man pulling the raft along the shore with a rope, and another man remaining on board and pulling to keep it off the rocks. The boards were hauled up onto the sand spit, and the building commenced.

Henry married Anna Laura Broadwell, an island girl, in 1888. The Caldwells lived at Walker's Hook for two years before they began developing their other properties. Subsequent to this time Henry and William began selling farm produce to the miners working in the smelters at Crofton. The brothers would collect the produce and take it, by sawboat, from Vesuvius to Crofton.

Henry had a reputation for being late for all appointments. William proved this point by carving a figure in the bark of a tree while waiting for his brother to meet him. This carving in what is commonly called the "witness tree" can still be seen on Walker Hook Road.

In 1890 the Caldwells began building the house in which they now live, on a site by a small spring. By 1912 the house was completed. The Caldwell family still lives on Salt Spring Island, and they still retain the land that they bought in 1888. Farming is no longer their main field of endeavor as they have bought and are renovating the Vesuvius Marina. In addition to maintaining their property and working on the marina the Caldwells hold a weekly square dancing club at their home.

The island has changed, the people have changed, but in the Caldwells, at least, those traits of neighborliness and friendship which have so often been attributed to the early pioneers have remained through the generations and are clearly in evidence in the present Caldwell family on Salt Spring Island.



Existing Caldwell home where square dancers meet.

RING

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of a tree while
him. This carving
the "witness tree"
ok Road.
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Salt Spring Island,
that they brought in
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a dancing club in
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at least, those
friendship which have
the early pioneers
herations and are
at Caldwell family



DOG TOOTH VIOLET



PUSSY TOES



NANCY-OVER-THE-GROUND

WHAT'S in a NAME?

Photo-Story
by
PEGGY YOUNG

What's in a name? We know that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but the sweet scent is not the whole of the story, and part of the charm of the wild flowers of the countryside lies in their common names.

These range from simple descriptions—silverweed, for example, or twisted stalk—though imaginative designations such as Queen Anne's lace, Indian paintbrush, lady's slipper or butterfly leaf, to abstractions such as spring beauty or farewell to spring.

Animals and birds are often represented, as in pussytoes, cat-tail, elephant head, cranebill or dog-tooth violet.

Girls and boys appear in such names as blue-eyed Mary, Nancy-over-the-ground, Marguerite, Johnny jump-up or creeping Charles.

Sometimes one flower goes by different names in different parts of the country, and sometimes two unrelated flowers are called alike.

Sometimes the reason for a name is obvious, often it is lost in the past.

Some names are pure fantasy and we cannot even guess how they came into being. Why are the sky-blue flowers of chicory called blue sailors? How did Venus' looking-glass get its name? Ladies' tresses we can understand because the flowers grow in a spiral like a braided strand of hair, but what about lady's smock, lady's mantle and lady's thumb?

Why is a species of saxifrage called grass of Parnassus when it is not a grass, and why is an insignificant member of the mustard family called dame's violet when it is not a violet at all? And what is the story behind the little purple iris flowers that go by the name of grass widows? The answer may have been forgotten in the course of time, but the names remain to intrigue us.

It is the intriguing quality of the common names of flowers that makes wildflower books so fascinating to read. The scientific names are essential, of course, in identifying plants and tracing the relationships between them, but the colloquial names have an appeal all their own.

Cat's breeches, heartsease, enchantment's nightshade, languid lady, owl's clover—some of them we recognize and some we can only wonder about, but all of them are beguiling to contemplate.

What's in a name? In a wildflower name there is the breath of spring, the sweet smell of summer, and more than a little magic.



QUEEN ANNE'S LACE



DOGWOOD



CAT-TAIL



VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY MEMBERS PRACTISE FOR BRIGADOON. (Robin Clarke).

Every Production is a Gamble But Victoria Operatic Society Has Survived for 22 Years

By FRASER McALPINE

It takes more than \$10,000 a performance to persuade people to leave the comfort of their own homes and make the enormous effort to go all the way downtown to see an outstanding stage show.

A half-dozen Victoria enthusiasts for light opera started to find this out more than 20 years ago . . . and over the years they have evolved a formula which works. At least, it does most of the time.

"It's so easy to stay home unless there's a guarantee of a really professional show by top-flight performers."

These are the words of two

WILL PRESENT BRIGADOON
AT McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, APRIL 30 to MAY 4

Victoria residents, who, along with four other girls, set about 22 years ago organizing the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Norah and Gwynedd Hughes' views are based on a continuous association with the society since it was formed in August, 1945, and on past experience where they have seen more than 40 musical performances given before Victoria audiences ranging from full houses at the 1,400 seat Royal Theatre to meagre audiences in other theatres, especially during the early days of television in this area.

Of the six original girls, Barbara Gurney, Pamela Terry, Jean Harless, Norah, Gwynedd and Bernice Hughes, only Norah and Gwynedd remain with the society, which has grown from the founding figure of six to more than 100 members. Both the two remaining members are as enthusiastic about the society today as they were 22 years ago, and are currently involved in the chorus of the Lerner and Loewe musical

Brigadoon to be presented at the McPherson Playhouse this coming April 30 to May 4, under the society's existing title, the Victoria Operatic Society.

The history of the society has the sweet smell of success about it. Since its inception, two performances a year have gone on stage with what appeared on the surface to be effortless ease, but with which problems have arisen, thankfully not too often.

For instance, Norah and Gwynedd, remarkable look alike twins, remember their first efforts to enlist professional help. One of the girls approached the then director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and asked him if he would direct the music for their first production HMS Pinafore.

Melvin Knudsen's first question was . . . "Do you have a full chorus?"

One of the girls promptly answered yes, possibly not realizing a full chorus meant 60 voices. In any

event, Mr. Knudsen didn't question them; any further and consented to direct the music, unaware of the embarrassment of his visitors, who immediately had to start scouring the city for singers.

Radio and newspaper ads were sent out, but it wasn't until a couple of weeks had passed that a large enough number had appeared so auditions could be held.

As rehearsals got underway, an elderly gent, who was to have a great influence on the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, entered the picture. His name, familiar to many show business people around the world, was Major W. Tayler. Major Tayler had approached G and S members to ask if he might be permitted to see what the society was trying to do. By all means, he was told, come on down to rehearsals, we'd be glad to hear your comments.

It didn't take long for Major Tayler to offer his comments and they weren't good.

"My goodness," he said throwing



ORIGINAL SIX, left to right, back row, Jean Harries, Bernice Hughes, Pam Terry. Front row, Norah Hughes, Barbara Gurney, Gwynedd Hughes.

up his hands. "We're in an awful mess," using the word "we" as if he were in the thick of it already. In any event Major Tayler was in it, and with the consent of the first director took over a large part of the show. Members of the society remember Major Tayler's great ability with G and S and how he was able to coax and wrangle out of even the least musical, a winning performance. As a matter of fact, the three G and S productions he directed, were great financial and artistic successes.

There was one problem, though, Gwynedd and Norah remember. Major Tayler was approaching 80, and he found difficulty in mounting the steep stairs of the rehearsal hall in the old Duck building on Government Street. So, every rehearsal night, two of the huskiest singers were delegated to wait at the bottom of the stairs, form a chair with their hands, and much to the major's delight, trundled him to the top.

The first G and S production, *HMSS Pinetree*, was performed in the old York Theatre, now the McPherson Playhouse, to a rousing ovation, receiving great encouragement from hundreds of supporters, enough encouragement to set the stage for other G and S operettas such as the *Goodfellows*, the *Mikado*, the *Pinetree of Romance*, *Trial by Jury*, *Iolanthe* and *Yeomen of the Guard*, all receiving a good reception from the theatregoers of the late 1940s and early '50s.

Names such as Frank Dunn, George Mead-Robbins, John Debbie, Dorothy Kenward, Norman Tyrell, W. F. Howell, Bernice Fawcett, Frank Holmes, Mildred Allen, Red Dunn and Netta Chattell come to mind as early performers in the G and S.

With the completion, or depletion if you will, of the available G and S works, the society decided to change the name from the Gilbert and Sullivan Society to the G and S Operatic Society so it could start including well-known Broadway musicals in plans. The first of these was performed in 1952, *Victor Herbert's Red Mill*. Since then twice a year, such musicals as *Oklahoma*, *Song of Norway*, *Merry Widow*, *Carmen* and even the ambitious opera *Die Fledermaus* have met with varying degrees of success.

Executives of the Victoria Operatic Society are willing to concede there have been some financial flops, and with a budget of close to \$10,000 for each production, there were times when the going has been rough. But the society is proud of the fact that, except for the sponsorship of them by the helpful Gyro club up until 1954, the society has been financially independent without receiving grants as do many performing arts groups.

Norah Hughes points out that if one musical was a flop, there was generally enough of a financial cushion from a previous successful production to fall back on.

Every production is a gamble, she says, adding the executive is responsible for selecting the shows with an eye to the feasibility of putting it on in Victoria. For instance, next fall's musical is already under consideration, and if a good director is available for it and roles can be filled by the available artists, then the decision is made, and arrangements are made to obtain copies of the script.

Aside from the opening curtain, and the closing of it, what happens in the wings of such a large organization as the VOS? Artists are generally considered temperamental, but Gwynedd Hughes says there have been very few problems over the years with temperamental artists and directors.

She remembers several times directors have stalked out of rehearsals when singers weren't delivering their utmost, but Gwynedd adds, they all came back afterwards.

Some performers, unable to take the criticism, which a good director generally delivers with bluntness, have fled, never to return. But, says Gwynedd, in spite of the few walkouts, tears and temperament have been kept to a minimum.

Executives of the VOS are unanimous in their belief that hard working people are the result of the sweet success of the group. For instance, a few years ago, costumes were always obtained from famed Winnipeg costumers, Malibars. But when this became too expensive, relatives and friends, as a matter of fact anyone who could sew, were enlisted to help get costumes ready, cutting down costs. Another lady attends all the rehearsals and makes



LOOK-ALIKE TWINS STILL WITH SOCIETY. Top, Gwynedd Hughes, bottom, Norah. (Robin Clarke photo).

coffee, which is sold for a nominal sum.

Speaking of people, both Norah and Gwynedd are at a loss to even estimate the number of people who have been involved in the VOS over the 22 years, but they're sure the figure is close to 700. There hasn't been a Robert Goulet or a Julie Andrews come out of the Society, but several of its members have achieved a measure of success in the entertainment world, the foremost of which is Sharon Ann Ewens who appears every Sunday on the CBC Winnipeg television program *Hymn Sing*.

An understudy would starve from lack of nourishment in the VOS for the simple reason the society has always made it a policy to not cast understudies. Students of the theatre might say this is a risky thing to do, but in 22 years of performing, no curtain has been missed because of illness or injury. There have been some close calls, for instance picture an actor who fell flat on his behind in front of several hundred people in Morrie England when an antique rickety chair collapsed under him. Or the time John Cox received a cracked rib while performing a stage fight with his counterpart in *The Red Mill*. John completely taped the rest of the run heavily taped-up.

Norah relates the story of the

Victoria Operatic Society's eviction from the old YMCA building on Blanshard street, just recently demolished by the wreckers. She says the group, practicing on the second floor was asked to leave the building when officials began to wonder if their building would hold up under the vigorous dancing rehearsals. In any event, the parting was friendly, and it wasn't long till the studios of CIVI were utilized, and finally the VOS has moved again this time to its current rehearsal hall, the Servitus Hall in James Bay.

Over the years, no money has been put aside, one successful operetta paying for an unsuccessful one. In other words perpetual entertainment as long as Victorians attend VOS musicals, the society is able to carry on. No money is given to charity. An amount was set aside one time to get the ball rolling to build a new auditorium, but the project never got off the ground, and in any event, there were new costumes to buy or new scripts to purchase, and so it goes. . . .

With *Brigadoon* coming up, the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society as it was 22 years ago and the Victoria Operatic Society as it is today is planning for another 22 years of good entertainment.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, March 24, 1968

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

I often wonder why Canadians consume much less fish in comparison to meat products. With the sea around us, we on this coast should be eating much more fish than we do. If you have been one of these housewives who have been overlooking fish in your menus, do consider all the wonderful varieties of fish that are available to us here. Besides fish for frying, broiling and baking there is that great family of shell fish which can be purchased fresh, frozen or canned. We could have fish every day in the week if we so desired without repeating a single dish. Besides being so good to eat, fish is a fine source of protein, also providing useful amounts of vitamins and minerals. Let's eat more fish.

We are always on the lookout for new ways of using old favorites. Last week such a recipe came to my desk. This is a luxury recipe featuring shrimp and ripe olives . . . this should meet the demand for a company buffet dish. So many readers telephone me for food that is a little different to use when entertaining.

RIPE OLIVE SHRIMP CREOLE . . . 1 cup chopped onion, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 minced clove garlic, ½ cup diced green pepper, ½ cup diced celery, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. MSG, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. thyme, ¼ tsp. rosemary, ¼ bay leaf, 1 (1-lb.) can tomatoes, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce (or two 7½-oz. cans), 1 tall can pitted ripe olives and 1 pound cooked and de-veined large shrimp.

Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft and transparent, add garlic and cook a minute longer. Add green pepper, celery, salt, MSG, pepper, herbs and bay leaf. Mix 2 Tbsp. tomato juice from tomatoes with the cornstarch, set aside. Add remaining tomatoes and tomato sauce with the cooked vegetables. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove the bay leaf. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens slightly. Add the well drained ripe olives and the shrimp. Heat through. Serve over or with rice as desired. Although this is a really elegant dish it can be put together in

NEW WAYS TO SERVE

**On Vancouver Island we
every day in the week with
a single dish**

minutes. A tossed green salad and hot baking powder biscuits or rolls completes the main course adequately.

The secret of Creole cooking is the lively bouquet of seasonings. In this ripe olive and shrimp creation the good bayou flavors of rosemary, garlic, thyme and bay leaf comes through as the fragrant mixture simmers.

Right here might be a good place to mention those versatile ripe olives . . . They go well with all sorts of spicy entrees. Their mellow unobtrusive flavor is especially compatible with every kind of fish. Their meaty texture is a boon to casseroles and fish loaves. Together with lemon slices or wedges, ripe olives make an eye appealing garnish. Keep an assortment of various sizes on hand for dressing up dinner or for nibbling, anytime.

Broiled fish steaks are always popular. Whether they are salmon, halibut, cod or sole, a crispy coating enhances them. A nice crunchy coating is made with equal parts of finely crushed potato chips and crushed saltines. Dip the steaks in undiluted evaporated milk or egg beaten with a little water. Drain well then shake in a bag with the crushed crumbs.

And here's a handy hint for the new homemaker . . . the more modestly priced pink salmon is just as flavorful and nutritious as the de luxe red or sockeye.

If you do not wish a crumb coating on broiled or pan fried fish, simply brush both sides of steaks or fillets with melted butter or margarine, season to taste (both seasoned salt and seasoned pepper are particularly good) and dribble a little lemon juice over top. Another alternative is to make up a basting sauce to be brushed over fish several times during baking.

CORAL BASTING SAUCE . . .

Combine ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt and a dash of seasoned pepper. This amount is enough for 2 pounds of fish steaks or fillets.

Deep frying is particularly good for cod or halibut. Fillets cut in serving size or smaller pieces are dipped in a simple batter and fried in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. until golden. If fish pieces are thicker than ½-inch make little slits in the sides of each piece so that they will cook more evenly and quickly.

SIMPLE BATTER . . . 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs and 1 cup milk. Sift dry ingredients, beat eggs and combine with milk. Combine with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth.

Flavor in some of the white fish

(cod, halibut, sole) can be stepped up by marinating for several hours before cooking. Here is a good marinade . . . simply mix a teaspoon of powdered ginger or tarragon into ¼ cup of French dressing. Place fish in a shallow dish and pour marinade over. Turn several times. Use left over marinade for basting fish while it is cooking.

The rule for cooking fish is to allow 10 minutes cooking time for each inch thickness of fish. If fish is frozen, place further from source of heat and double cooking time.

To bake fish in foil . . . grease foil well. Measure thickness of fish for cooking time, season, then seal completely in the foil. Place package on baking sheet. Use a preheated 400 to 500 degree F. oven. Allow the 10 minutes per inch of thickness of fish with an additional 5 minutes cooking time for heat to penetrate foil.

Canned fish on the shelf is always a good stand-by product, our next recipe calls for canned tuna . . . a popular fish for casseroles, salads and sandwiches.

OR
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soup) 1
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Let
serving
cocktail

ZEN
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Bride's Corner

Lemon adds zest and livens flavor of all fish dishes.

A pinch of chopped fresh ginger (buy at Chinese stores) adds interest to fish. Add just a little to stuffing for fish.

You can substitute pairs of fish fillets for a whole fish for baking. Place stuffing in between fillets and tie firmly at 2 or 3-inch intervals.

Line a shallow dish with foil, turning up edges and greasing well to bake fish. Foil saves on washing up.

Use approximately 1 cup of stuffing per pound of fish.

To keep fish white and firm when poaching in water . . . add 2 Tbsp. lemon juice per quart water.

Brush fish with lemon juice before cooking. Gives added flavor and prevents fishy odor.

Lemon wedges dipped in finely minced parsley or dusted with paprika are a perfect garnish for fish or fish dishes.

hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
You know those plastic bottles that lotion comes in?

Did you know that if you squeeze too much into the palm of your hand the bottle will suck some of it back in?

All you have to do is turn the bottle right side up again and squeeze it gently first, letting some of the air out.

Then put the bottle opening into the middle of the excess lotion in your hand

And do you know, Claire, you're just as right as a rainy day during a drought? And look at the money you're going to save us by not wasting our good lotion. Thanks oodles and oodles. Love, Heloise

A SHOE-IN

DEAR HELOISE:
Anyone who sews for herself, as I do, knows that leftover yardage can create quite a storage problem.

A large, shelf-type hanging shoe bag (preferably the plastic kind) is excellent for holding all those leftover materials. I hung one of



and slowly release the fingers that are squeezing it. The lotion will "slurp-up" right back into the bottle. Claire Carson

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TO SERVE FISH

Vancouver Island we can have fish
day in the week without repeating
a single dish

can be stepped up by marinating
hours before cooking. Here is a
... simply mix a teaspoon of
or tarragon into 1/4 cup of French
fish in a shallow dish and pour
turn several times. Use left over
sting fish while it is cooking.
or cooking fish is to allow 10
g time for each inch thickness
is frozen, place further from
and double cooking time.
n in foil ... grease foil well.
ess of fish for cooking time,
al completely in the foil. Place
ng sheet. Use a preheated 450 to
en. Allow the 10 minutes per inch
ish with an additional 5 minutes
heat to penetrate foil.
n on the shelf is always a good
act, our next recipe calls for
a popular fish for
ads and sandwiches.

ORIENTAL TUNA CASSEROLE ... Com-
bine 2 cups medium cream sauce (or use same
quantity cream of celery or cream of mushroom
soup) and 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing.
Add 1 package frozen peas, cooked and drained, 1
7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked, 2 Tbsp.
chopped pimento and 1 Tbsp. finely chopped
onion. Layer chow mein noodles with the tuna
mixture in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Have
top layer of noodles. Bake in a pre-heated 350
degree F. oven for about 30 minutes. Garnish
with ripe olives and lemon slices.

Let's finish with a good zesty sauce for
serving hot with fish or cold for shell fish
cocktails.

ZESTY TOMATO SAUCE ... 2 Tbsp. finely
chopped onion, 1 Tbsp. butter melted, 1/2 cup
tomato catsup, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4
cup vinegar, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and
a good generous dash of Tabasco. Mix and heat,
simmer for 5 minutes. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

RIPE OLIVE SHRIMP CREOLE



When making sandwiches for school lunches
don't overlook the fine protein of fish. A few fat

ripe olives wrapped in foil are a fine go-with for
fish sandwiches.

loise

the plastic bottles that lotion
you squeeze too much into the
e bottle will suck some of it

And do you know, Claire,
you're just as right as a
rainy day during a drought?
And look at the money
you're going to save us by
not wasting our good lotion.
Thanks oodles and oodles.
Love,
Heloise

A SHOR-IN

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone who sews for her-
self, as I do, knows that
leftover yardage can create
quite a storage problem.

A large, shelf-type hang-
ing shoe bag (preferably the
plastic kind) is excellent for
holding all those leftover
materials. I hung one of

these bags in my seldom
used closet and now I don't
have yardage cluttering up
valuable space around my
sewing area.

Angela Barter

NOW SEE HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I go out I use a
neck chain on my sunglasses—
mainly to prevent put-
ting them down somewhere
and losing them.

However, when I put
them in my purse I often
found the chain tangled



with all the other stuff a
woman ordinarily carries.

So, I started putting glass-
es, chain and all, in a clear
plastic sandwich bag that I
carry for that very purpose.
It's easy for me to find them
and I waste no more time
untangling the chain when
I want to wear them again.
Hermine Woolke

DOUBLE-GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like very much to
share my discovery with

others who have recently
purchased twin beds and
think they have to buy new
fitted twin sheets. This is
especially great in an emer-
gency!

I learned that a double-
fitted sheet serves as well if
not better. Just fit the
double sheet perfectly on
the far side of the mattress,
then pull the remainder of
the sheet real tight and tuck
it between the mattress and
the box spring.

You will not only have a
snug-fitting sheet but one
that can be used on your
double beds as well.

Mrs. Cockerham

BREAKFAST SURPRISE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a new and delici-
ous lift to your soft-bolled
eggs some morning. In ad-
dition to the usual salt, pep-
per and a chunk of butter, I
add a slice of our strong
little friend ... the onion,
finely chopped. Ummmm
la la!

Of course, you've got to
like onion, and you've got
to risk your popularity! But
it's sure good.

Richard Nash

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share ... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. B-24

A TURNED-ON SET

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a marvelous dis-
covery the other day at the
beauty parlor.

I took my daughter's
transistor radio along and
used the ear plug while I
was under the dryer. It was
the first time I ever had this
usually boring time pass so
quickly and pleasantly.

Mrs. Linda

This is a whang-doodle if
I ever heard one.

Come on, gals, get those
transistor ear plugs out of
the drawer and tote them
off to the beauty parlor on
your next visit or use them
at home when you dry your
hair. You'll find that those
40 minutes or so under the
dryer pass like Father
Time. Quickly ...

I did discover that if you
put a wadded-up facial tis-



sue (or better yet, a folded
washcloth) over your ears,
it will cut out the noise of
the dryer, and you can hear
much, much better.

And our heart full of
thanks to Linda for cluing
us in on this one.

Heloise

TO CAP IT ALL!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy new plastic
bathroom shower curtains
which have to be shortened,
rather than throw away the
excess which I cut off, I
make shower caps for us.

I cut a circle 20" in diam-
eter (16" for children's
caps) and put a small hem
around the edge. Then I
thread a piece of elastic
through the hem.

These are heavier than
most caps you buy. But best
of all they match my bath-
room drapes and look nice
when hanging on the wall.

This has given me extra
caps for guests, too.

Mrs. Joyce Davis

A SMOOTH IDEA

DEAR FOLKS:

If you get air bubbles
under self-adhesive plastic
paper when you are trying
to put it on a shelf ... run
quick and get a pin or a
needle and prick that bubble
three or four times. Then
smooth it down with your
thumb.

The air goes out through
the pinholes and the paper
sticks like magic. There is
no need whatsoever to pull
the paper off and reapply it.

I learned also that you

could wet a bath towel or a
terry cloth washrag in hot
water, wring it out and rub
it over the top of the plastic.
Then smooth it down with
your hand some more and it
will adhere much better,
too.

This is wonderful, espe-
cially when you are round-
ing corners with the plastic
paper or covering a casing.

Heloise

HANDLE WITH EASE



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little tip all home-
makers should know:

When you put your cook-
ing utensils on a shelf, al-
ways place the handle in
first. This way you don't
have to pull them all out to
see which pot or pan you
need.

Mrs. L. Z. Bradley

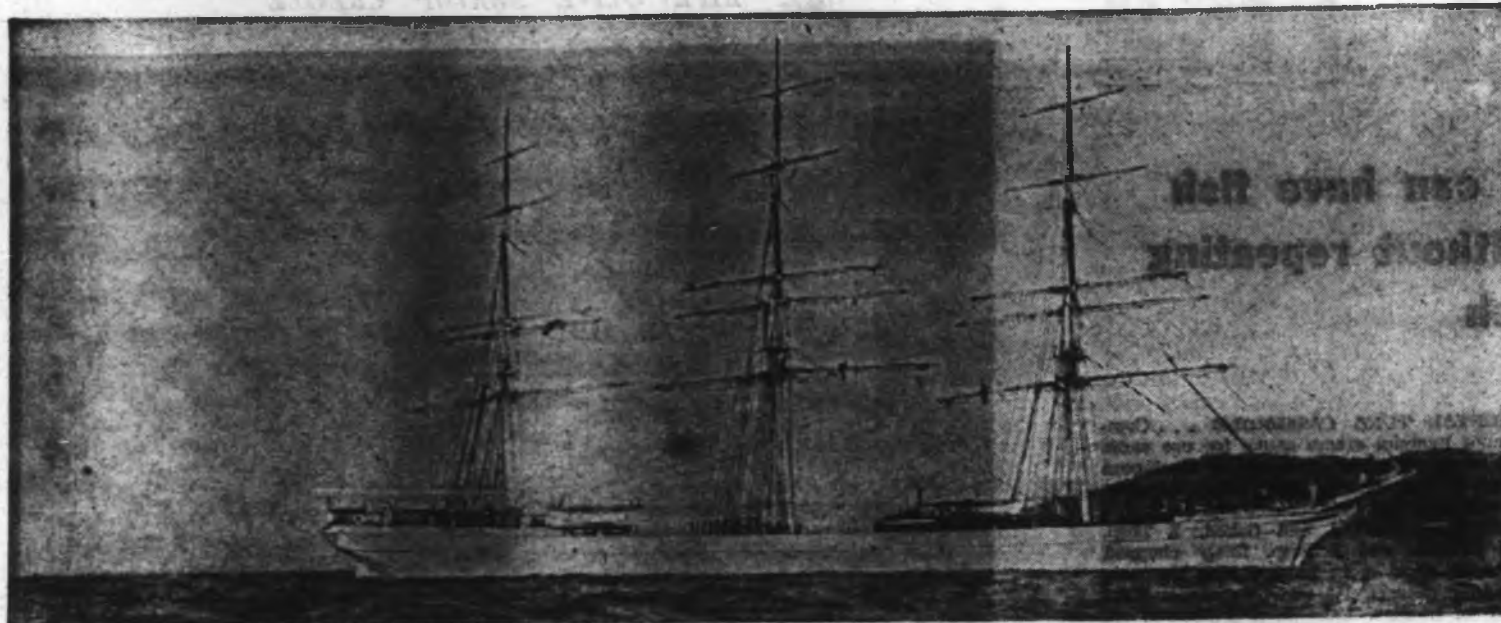
I bet not many have ever
thought of that one.

Since most handles are
alike ... this way you save
a lot of pan shuffling.

Thanks, Pall

Heloise

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THE BEAUTIFUL FULL-RIGGED SHIP SIERRA CADENA.

The Days of Sail

By T. W. PATERSON

The romantic age when sail graced the seven seas is remembered by fewer mariners each passing hour. One of this fast-vanishing breed of "old salts," Henry G. Grainger, vividly recalls that long-ago day when he shipped as an apprentice aboard the beautiful three-master, Sierra Cadena.

She is long gone now, as are most of the officers and crew who accompanied Mr. Grainger on that exciting voyage which saw Cadena circumnavigate the globe twice in two years.

It was almost 70 years ago that the son of a Methodist minister left his Berwick, England, home at the tender age of 15 to sail before the mast. Today, his quest for adventure long satisfied, he enjoys retirement with wife Mabel at 230 Henry Street, almost within sight and sound of Inner Harbor. Both he and Mrs. Grainger answer the call of the sea regularly—once a month for meetings of the Thermopylae Club, where he can talk over old times with other mariners.

"My last voyage was aboard the Sierra Cadena under the command of Capt. McWhinney, a dry old Scotsman who had been with the company, Sierra Shipping, many years. In fact, he was one of the oldest skippers in the firm. He had his wife aboard and a good-looking daughter of 13, whom we all came to know and like very much.

"On this voyage we had seven cadets aboard; it was to be the last in sail for many of us. We were a very happy crew. We had games, sing-songs and ample shore leaves.

"After loading a general cargo, including two big steamrollers lashed to the main deck, we cleared Liverpool for Wellington, N.Z. The voyage proceeded without incident and we were soon



POOR CADET ERNEST RAPER was buried at sea . . .

around the Cape of Good Hope and into the 'Roaring 40s'."

Soon Cadena was off Wellington, where "we had a little trouble at first."

"We arrived off the port about 8 o'clock one night. It was blowing hard. We hoisted a flag for a pilot but didn't get one. So the old man took her outside. Wellington Straits are treacherous at night time so we sat about the ship and waited till morning when a tugboat got hold of us and took us in in no time flat. It was very nice to get in; it was a cold wind that day, I tell you."

For days, the cadets had been wondering how the steamrollers—"great big brutes, they were"—would be landed, as Cadena did not have steam winches. They were almost disappointed when stevedores had the job accomplished in under three hours by tackle.

Then half the general cargo was discharged. "It was a general cargo, all right: Sheep dip, acids of all kinds, canned milk, many varieties of canned goods, outlery of all descriptions, tiles of all sizes . . . a real mixup."

Then it was on to Dunedin, "a pretty little place," to unload the remaining cargo. Taking on

ballast, Sierra Cadena continued to Newcastle, N.S.W., to load coal for the British island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

Here there was no machinery; 500 coolies unloaded the coal. "About a hundred at a time would go below into the holds to shovel the coal into the bays they all wore, then they'd run up the steps we had for them and dump their load into the scows alongside. Every bit of that coal was handled like that. And you'd be surprised what a good job they made of it—and quick.

"After that was finished, we received orders to go to Rangoon to load rice for Santos, Brazil."

Death was a constant companion at sea but Cadena had been lucky. Then tragedy struck twice in succession. One of the cadets, Ernest Raper, had contracted yellow fever at epidemic-ridden Mauritius. The lad slowly failed during the following weeks, dying at sea a month later. He was buried at sea.

En route to Santos, seaman John Lee, "a fine specimen of a Negro," was aloft clearing some of the bundlines one night when he lost his footing and fell 30 feet into the sea. We threw a lifebuoy after him but it was no use; I think he was pulled down by a shark. We auctioned off his things and sent the money to his wife."

Before entering the booming port of Santos, "as we had left Rangoon where the plague was raging, we had to be fumigated. Down the coast, a couple of miles from Santos, they had a big quarantine station. The staff came aboard and took all our clothes except the ones we were standing in; our officers were furious because they knew damn well what was going to happen. They fumigated the ship and our gear with burning sulphur. Blue suits came out spotted and white shirts came out yellow—oh, there was cursing!"

This was the price of safety; the victims received no compensation for loss of uniforms but had to "make do with what we had."

It was at this inopportune moment when tempers aboard the Cadena were still running high that a "two-bit launch offered to tow her into port. Capt. McWhinney—"he'd had a few snorts that morning, I know that"—was indignant at the size of the tug, refused its services, and insisted upon taking his ship in unaided.

"Well, he took all the sail off her but the mizzen tops'l and one of the fore and aft sails, so he could steer. It was enough. He took that big ship, registered at over 2,000 tons, right into the harbor—with only two feet at the most to spare. Now he could never have done it sober. But a few drinks and there was nothing he couldn't navigate!"

At the large new wharves, built by German

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loadin
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didn't
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launc
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round
we wa
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engineers with German capital, modern electric cranes soon discharged the cargo of rice, destined to be made into a popular native drink. After loading ballast, Cadena sailed for Adelaide.

"This time," Mr. Grainger chuckled, "we didn't 'sail' through the lovely blue lagoon of the fumigation station. Instead, we had a small launch pull us out to the Atlantic and from there we were on our own again. The skipper was fully recovered from his 'bout' and all was well."

Well, that is, until Cadena rounded Cape Horn for the second time. "It was the usual dirty weather. It doesn't matter what time you go round that thing, it's bad; terrible weather. And we were flying light, no cargo."

Just before clearing Santos, Capt. McWhinney had signed aboard an English seaman who had been on the beach. Apparently his stay ashore had been somewhat involuntary as he "looked pretty miserable."

"He was a thickset little chap; moved around quick as if he had been a boxer. But what caught everyone's eye was the hair on his body—arms liberally covered and his chest reminded one of an ape."

"One of the best ways to pass free time was to have a sing-song, accompanied by a mouth organ or guitar. Well, this fellow's name happened to be Charteris, same as a then very well-known family on the British stage. Well, when that man sang, everyone else just shut up. 'I never heard such a voice!' was the usual comment. I certainly have not heard a better baritone in all the years."

"Sometimes, when in good trim, Charteris would, all alone, sing five different operas. But his constant thought was of beer, which he could get only when ashore."

Upon arrival at Adelaide, to load wheat for Belfast, the ship agent's son, an active member of the Adelaide Musical Society, heard of the mystery seaman's great talent. The rumors "were enough. He went to see the captain and asked, if the society took responsibility for



FELLOW CADET on the two-year voyage, Cyril G. Illingworth went on to become master of RMS Queen Mary, Commodore of Cunard White Star Line, and was knighted.

Charteris, if he could quit the ship and take a job they had planned for him. A concert was being arranged and they hoped to give Charteris the leading role: Capt. McWhinney agreed."

Thus it was the cadets, in dress uniform, were to escort Charteris to the music hall for "the grand evening. We even made him shave and put on a clean shirt. Instead . . . well, I suppose you have guessed . . . our man disappeared. When we finally found him, five minutes before the concert was to begin, he was in a pub—and fighting mad. That was the end of the concert business and he returned to the ship."

"One day, while still in Adelaide, I got to talking with Charteris, and he told me that he was a member of the famous stage family, as some of us had wondered. He admitted that drink had been his ruin. While his family was held in great esteem throughout the country, his beautiful career had been ended by booze."

"Ironically, he was a splendid sailor, a good man at the wheel."

Adelaide proved the pleasantest leave of the voyage; so pleasant, in fact, Mr. Grainger "damn near left the ship and ran away. But," he

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Straw hat.
7 "Don't — that!": 2 words.
13 Consequence.
19 Fairy king of folklore.
20 Coal tar dye.
22 Lost about.
23 Woodchuck.
24 Without purpose.
25 Caprice.
26 American humorist.
27 Like corduroy.
29 Caravel, for instance.
31 Prefix meaning wrong.
32 Rostrum.
34 Unruffled.
35 Type of TV program.
36 Light fog.
37 Biblical witch's home.
39 Liability.
41 Wither.
42 Burgundy and sauterne.
43 Grotto.
45 Having rounded projections.
47 Suffices.
49 Ancient Italian.
52 Symmetrical.
54 Sinner's secret society.

- 57 Brochure.
59 Sun god.
60 Retired professor.
63 Biblical shepherd.
64 Titled woman.
66 Over there.
68 Turn-over.
69 Monotonous routine.
70 Cleopatra's handmaid.
72 Succoeds.
73 Grassy field.
74 To be: Fr.
76 Week.
78 River in U.S.S.R.
80 Court order.
81 Hamilton and Burr.
83 Achieved.
85 Not united.
87 Bleachers.
88 Caballero.
91 Quilla.
92 Abound.
94 Bolshevik leader.
95 Take notice of.
96 Introduction.
99 Snout.
101 Bismarck.
103 Jewish cleric.
107 Cooking fat.
108 Talk big.
109 Brightly colored Hawaiian bird.
111 Fish story.
112 Topsis humming bird.

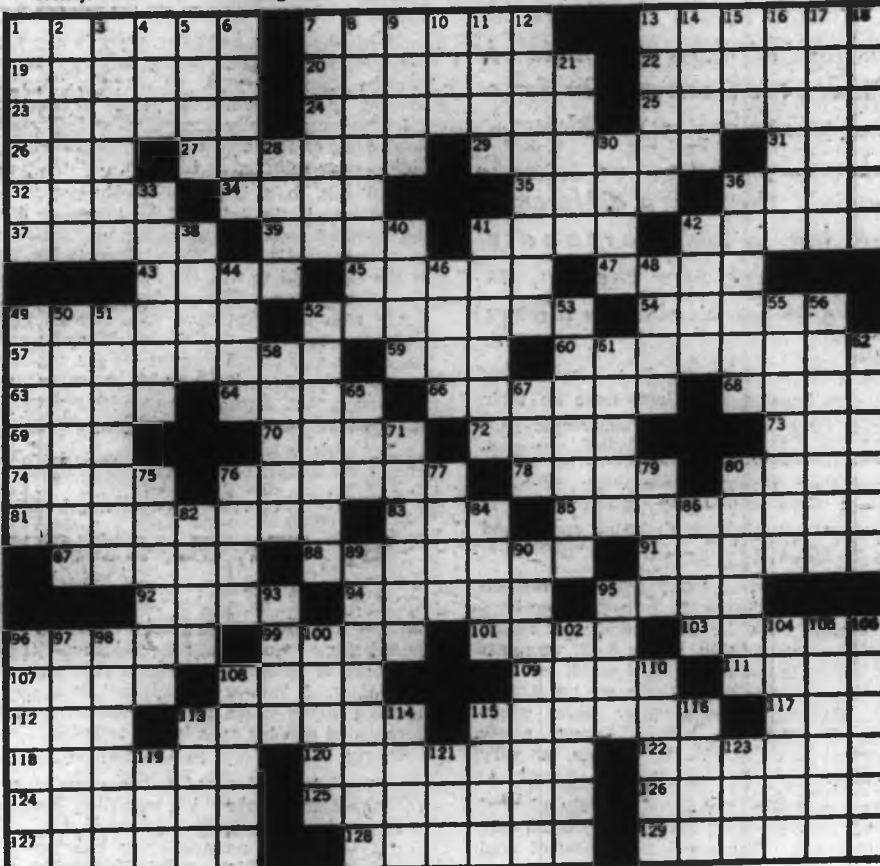
- 113 Prayer book.
115 Sleeping: 2 words.
117 Saw lengthwise.
118 Price label.
120 Sluggishness.
122 Yacht basin.
124 Register.
125 Scouried.
126 Click beetle.
127 Barn with anger.
128 Shoathe.
129 Most tractable.

DOWN

- 1 Hair ointment.
2 Port of Iran.
3 Green-haired mermaid.
4 Fortify.
5 Native of northern Africa.
6 Caper.
7 Imitation jewel.
8 Matching costume.
9 German song.
10 Abbr. for a midwestern state.
11 Ukrainian capital.
12 Port city of Mexico.
13 Brownies.
14 Colt.
15 Pear-shaped fruit.
16 Star in Draco.

- constellation.
17 Cherry red.
18 Lovers' meetings.
21 Ancient British chariot.
28 Commanded.
30 A Scandinavian country: Abbr.
33 Church affair.
36 Maladjusted person.
38 Harangue.
40 Clothing: Slang.
41 Member of a learned society.
42 Articles of apparel.
44 Disguise.
46 Anchored fleet.
48 Ancient Hebrew measure.
49 Gazed intently.
50 Mayflower.
51 Basswood: 2 words.
52 Amends.
53 Brilliance of color.
55 Man from Turin.
56 Golden.
58 Holy person.
61 Middle: Law.
62 Specifies.
65 Southern food staple.
67 Zero.
71 Sovereign's seal.
75 Exultant.

- 76 Harlequin.
77 Ring-tailed animal.
79 Church recess.
80 Robinson Crusoe's faithful servant.
82 Particular.
84 Threesome.
86 Copycat.
89 Rehearsal.
90 Being.
93 Red planet.
95 19th century American inventor.
96 License tag.
97 Deep gorge.
98 Prophet.
100 Groundwork.
102 Long declamatory speech.
104 Mineral.
105 Salty solution.
106 To a certain extent: 2 words.
108 Please: Ger.
110 Turkish statesman.
113 Network.
114 Province of Spain.
115 Sweettop.
116 Argentine timber tree.
119 Set of tools.
121 Legendary bird.
123 Hydraulic pump.



3-24-68

shrugged with a chuckle, "that's a thing that's gone."

Cargo of wheat loaded, Cadena set sail again, now bound for Belfast. At last Ireland was astern, Sierra Cadena headed home to Liverpool after an absence of two years.

After home leave, the cadets reported to Manson's Nautical College to write their examinations for second mate. Only three passed the stiff requirements, Mr. Grainger failing because of faulty eyesight. One of his former shipmates, Cyril G. Illingworth, "did very well for himself, finishing up as captain of the Queen Mary and commodore of the Cunard White Star Line, the highest honor of the entire British merchant marine. He commanded the Mary throughout the second war and was knighted."

"The others have passed on now or are in command of steamers in various ports of the world."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) TREE | PLUS | SANG | EQUALS | SEE |
| (2) CUTE | " | PLEA | " | " |
| (3) LAND | " | RACE | " | " |
| (4) EARN | " | SEED | " | " |
| (5) MICE | " | DINE | " | " |

Answer on Page 16

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, March 24, 1968



MYSTERIOUS WATERS of Gordon Head.

Agnes Doyle photo.



LUNCHEON BREAK brought tantalizing glimpses.

Ann Wilson photo.

FACTS and FANTASIES

What are little boys made of? Well, not exactly what the song says. Rather would I venture to say the boys of today are made of pretty much the same stuff as those of long yester-years, that is, dreams.

Certainly there is a difference in time, but to boys fortunate enough to live near the sea, its wonder, and fascination, is always present.

True, the boys of today will have on their minds such things as electronic, supersonic jets, high-powered water skimming boats, and if their minds are right up-to-date, star-lanes. To other boys, there were still many sailing ships to admire around the harbors, their tall spars, and sails neatly furled along the yards.

Just as the boys of today readily recognize the different types of aircraft, so were these boys equally familiar with the different rigs of ships. There were no space ships, rocket ships, or moon landings to dream about, but boys could, and did, spend a lot of idle time watching the sea traffic pass by. Full-rigged ships, their white wings outspread to catch the breeze. Smart, newly painted ocean liners, and the more dumb, but very busy tramps.

Those beautifully carved and brightly adorned figureheads on the sailing ships, if they could only speak, what tales they could tell. Tales of wild seas, of warm waters and hot sunny days, of foreign ports where men could, for a time, forget their hardships.

If the figureheads were silent, there were still many old salts ashore, able and willing to stir up a boy's imagination. For instance, the old watchmaker with the 400-day clock under the glass dome in his window. The clock which was always intriguing, was really only an excuse to start the old man talking of his many years at sea.

Tales of foreign ports, Rio, Punta Arenas, of the Horn. Tales of sea monsters, and the more exotic and delicate flying fish.

Sooner or later would come the question, "Are there really mermaids mister?"

That really stirred up the brim in the old boy.

as with a twinkle in his eye he told of lying at anchor in some warm sheltered bay, the lovely mermaids frolicking in the shallow water, or basking in the sunshine on warm golden sands, discreetly keeping their distance.

With the day's activities over, in the cool of the evening the scene changed, the mermaids circling close to the ship, serenading, and enticing the man relaxing on the deck. At this point we were usually reminded that he had never heeded the siren's call, any man foolish enough to do so never returned to his ship.

All this to a boy was highly potent brew. Throw into it the tales of the "homer Kong," the thrill of treading the beaches so well known to, and dramatized by Victor Hugo in his *Tellers of the Sea*. Add to this the awe-inspiring sight of the rocks where Gilliat fought his desperate battle with the giant devil fish. Stir all together and when turned out of the mould and you have boys with a profound respect for the sea and the creatures within it, coupled with a strong conviction that there could well be sea creatures man has seldom, or perhaps ever, seen.

All this could perhaps, in isolated cases, create the danger of triggering some form of wild

but which was the more surprised and startled is anyone's guess. He did, however, have the advantage of being in his own element while I certainly was not in mine, and during those few moments of uncertainty I felt a long way from home.

The headlands of Gordon Head and Gordon Point, with their wealth of native flora, have long been familiar territory, together with their coast line, including the little bay between the two headlands. Added to this was a rather close acquaintance with the marine life in, or frequenting these waters, so I thought.

It came as a distinct shock one morning to see a fairly large black and white object moving about on the rocks surrounded by water, and below the highest part of the cliff. Surprise soon turned to amazement when, on investigation, I learned this was a day-old Holstein calf the farmer had been attempting to capture in the bushland above.

All this was fun to the calf which apparently had its own ideas. After having played tag with the farmer for some time, over rocks, and around numerous trees, the game had ended rather abruptly when the calf with a fling of its hind legs and a wild farewell flourish of its tail, took a high dive off the cliff top into the sea below, swimming the few yards on to the rocks.

It was indeed a very subdued maverick I loaded into the boat and landed on the beach into the arms of a still panting farmer, who was as delighted to receive his calf unharmed, as I was to be rid of it.

It might have been the currents, or possibly the feed which brought the larger sea creatures so near those headlands, no doubt they alone know and are not telling. What brought me to that particular spot above the beach at Gordon Point, on a sunny spring noontide was certainly not current, but feed. With its wide expanse of sea and distant islands, tracing an arc from D'Arcy Island to Ten Mile Point, there are few places more pleasant than this, to enjoy lunch on such a glorious day as this was.

While it has been truly said the sea keeps her secrets well, on the other hand, King Neptune, when in jovial mood will sometimes allow humans a tantalizing glimpse of one or other of his more closely guarded subjects.

I had not long settled down when a commotion on the water around Gordon Head attracted my attention, something strange and unusual. Coming into focus it appeared as a long line of disturbed surface water, running just off, and parallel with the kelp, and heading toward the bay. This, I realized, could be most intriguing, happening as it did about the beginning of the tourist season, when anything intent on entertaining our visitors might show up around Victoria.

Moving down closer to the edge of the rocks gave me an excellent view of a head raised well above the surface, followed by a succession of humps in an undulating movement, and tapering

Continued on Page 15

By ED. M. RENOUF

Imagination, such as happened when a boyhood friend came to us at Cherry Point one Sunday in the hope of catching a salmon. This was still in the days of "sweet propulsion" and we were bobbing along quite merrily when my friend's face paled and his eyes began to bulge.

"Did you see it?" he blurted out.

"See what?" I asked rather casually.

"That long snake thing wriggling along on the surface ahead of us," my friend said.

It took some persuading to convince him it was only a log, thick knobby limb bobbing along on the tide. Admitted, it did look weird, but I sometimes wonder, which was most responsible for the outburst, the boyhood tales or the quest of Gravenstein sparking cider. Fate, or something seems to decree that we each have our turn and mine came, with no uncertainty, a few years later, minus the cider.

The fishing around Gordon Head to Gordon Point had been both profitable and pleasant. The boat was a clinker built beauty, graceful as a bird riding on the lightly rippled sea, the whole contributing to a most delightful evening.

With dusk falling rapidly, I was gently feathering my way toward the narrow passage through the kelp, to tie up on the beach for the night, when the boat heaved badly, then lurched violently. Something had surfaced and somewhat down again not more than two feet from my bows.

No doubt that sea lion had been equally as unaware of my presence as I had been of his.

Happy Birthday, Pop

By BERT BINNY

There's going to be a rather special birthday party up at Ladysmith on March 30.

The guest of honor on this occasion is Mr. August de Clark and a particular lustre is added to the whole affair because this will be his 92nd birthday.

He arrived in Canada from his native West Flanders in Belgium on his 23rd birthday; 69 years ago.

When I went up to Ladysmith last month I was—and still am—very vague about the local geography. So I went to the Travellers' Hotel and enquired.

"Oh, you mean Pop de Clark?" said the hutchman and he provided immediate and explicit directions.

Because Mr. de Clark is very well known as "pop."

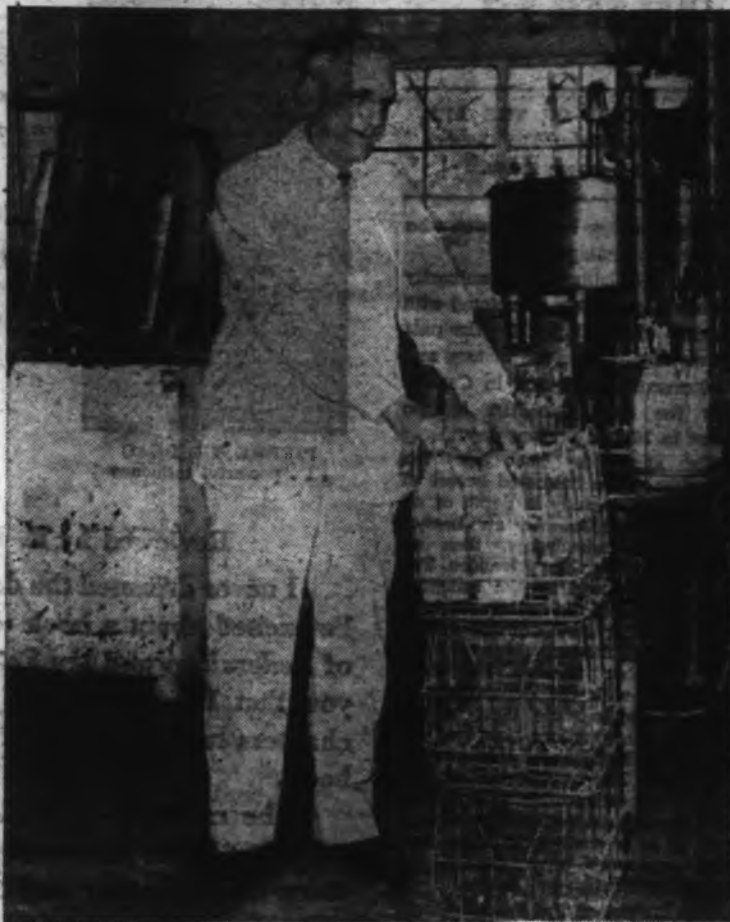
Pop neither looks nor acts like the usual conception of a 92-year-old. With an assist from his daughter, Mrs. Marion Goudreau, he keeps house and he is active and full of life. He loves gardening and he had spent the morning of the day I saw him helping plant fruit trees.

When I left, he said: "I'll see you again in five or six years!"

While he originally came from Belgium to Brandon, Manitoba, he arrived in the Ladysmith area in 1901.

He worked mostly at logging and while with one company as book tender, he had with him as a company timekeeper have other than Mr. H. R. MacMillan.

In 1915, when he was 55, he joined the 67th Western Scottish Regiment and was overseas for four years. He was the oldest member



POP DE CLARK OF LADYSMITH
... at 75 he operated dairy.

present at the last regimental reunion and he has been invited again this year.

During the two years previous to joining the army, he ran logging camps at Cowichan and Shawnigan Lakes but in 1907-08 he was employed in the mines. Operations in the woods were at a standstill.

He married the former Miss Romania Pennick when he was 44, and, he adds, "I went back to work the same day."

Pop de Clark was 12 years older than his wife and he first saw her when, before he ever came to Canada, he was working in the beet fields in Belgium. She was brought

out to the fields in a basket by Mrs. Pennick. It would defy reason to suggest that this was the beginning of a romance but the fact remains that, many years after, Pop de Clark returned to Belgium from Canada and brought Miss Romania out to Ladysmith and married her.

There were two children, Julius and Marion, now Mrs. Goudreau. Mrs. de Clark died three years ago.

However, there is something more to the story than this.

Pop, or August de Clark, had a brother, Emil, who worked with him in the camps around Ladysmith. And Pop it was who provided the means for Emil to return to

Belgium where he—Emil—married Romania Pennick. There were two sons, Henry and Maurice. It was when Emil died that Pop returned to Belgium and came back to Canada with Romania and the two boys. Both boys now live in Ladysmith, educated by the uncle who became their father.

At the age of 54 Pop decided he was "too old to work in the woods." He went into the dairying business and, when he retired at 75, this business was given to his son Julius. Today it is part of the Island Farms organization.

Pop is bursting with recollections. In 1932 he bought 10 acres of land in Ladysmith at \$50 per acre. The value of the property today is \$40,000.

He remembers clearly the time when the site of the Empress Hotel in Victoria was occupied by a healthy crop of skunk cabbage.

He tells of 15 saloons in Ladysmith around 1904—when he was engaged in clearing stumps off what is now part of the Island Highway.

He was among those who raised the funds for the Ladysmith Cenotaph and he was an honor guard at the dedication ceremonies in the early 20s.

He recalls having a drink at Moose Jaw railroad depot when that city consisted of two tents.

He cleared the E and N right-of-way from Union Bay to Courtenay, after the Victoria contractors quit.

He also has vivid memories of log-driving on the Assiniboine and Shell Rivers: he logged timber where he now lives.

But there are some things he doesn't talk about.

Says his daughter, Mrs. Goudreau: "As a child I can remember Dad and Mum feeding very many unemployed at our table. Dad gave all the skimmed milk and vegetables he could spare to neighbors who were less fortunate than we."

And, as noted, it was Pop de Clark who staked his brother's return to Belgium and took care of the latter's family when he died.

There is everything to indicate that Pop is—and always has been—a very kind, unselfish and charitable man.

So it is pleasant indeed that such a pleasant person should be with us for so long.

"Many Happy Returns of March 30, Pop!"

Continued from Page 15

off at the last three. Evidently I was in luck and about to be treated to a close, unimpaired view of Cadborosaurus, probably making a trial run in what was then secluded waters.

On it came at a high rate of speed then just as it swung across the opening to the bay, passing immediately below where I stood, the head disappeared. The bull sea lion was leading the line and with his head now down, his shoulders breaking the surface, next the back, then his rear end. The cow close behind him, also head down, followed suit, while junior, bringing up the rear and determined not to be out-done was doing his best to imitate and keep up with its elders.

Nine successive, undulating humps rapidly moved towards Ten Mile Point, in clear weather and calm water, all within a stone's throw, the sight of a lifetime and I had no camera.

While I was quite certain as to what I had just seen, the ingrained feeling still persisted that there might still be other strange creatures around our shores. Some two years later I was

again enjoying more of our local scenery, this time seated on the rocks near the water's edge, along the north shore of Cadboro Bay, almost opposite Evans Island.

A warm sunny day, with an unusually calm sea and nothing at all visible on its surface, except a few ducks riding lazily in the distance, toward Cadboro Point. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason the ducks took flight, not rising at an angle but straight up in alarm. Here again was something worthy of notice and observation.

I had not long to wait before a head and neck rose vertically out of the water, without sign of the slightest disturbance, and quite near to where the ducks had been resting. With its back to the shore, the head slowly and methodically turned to scan its whole field of vision, then with hardly a ripple, submerged as smoothly as it had appeared.

Although I was some distance from the

object, the head and neck did not appear to be at all the same as that of the sea lion I had seen at close range. Furthermore the movements were so smooth as to appear almost sinister and uncanny. Encountering something difficult to explain often leaves one with a sense of uncertainty, and there it remains.

Had I seen Caddy? I still have to be convinced one way or another. Now I take no chances and carry a camera when wandering along our shore lines. After all these sightings, who knows, I might eventually be lucky enough to get a good shot of something very unusual. Caddy perhaps, or better still, a close-up of some gorgeous mermaid, reclining on our warm sun bathed rocks, gazing deep and intently into Venus' looking glass. Dreaming:

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 24, 1940

FACTS and FANTASIES

Inspired Men Developed Canada's Airways

Reviewed by
ROGER SPURLING

I vividly recall, as a boy of nine, being excused from school so our class could rush out and glimpse our first aircraft, an old Strauner biplane flying boat. At 15 I recall the thrill of my first "flip" in a barnstorming Gypsy Moth. At 19 I proudly wore the pilot wings of the RCAF. By the ripe old age of 40 I have jetted half way around the world on Canada's civil flag carriers.

Voyageurs of the Air is the story of the snow-balling fantastic growth of Canadian aviation.

The bush pilot flying by the seat of his pants in our unmapped northlands with practically no instruments and his most valuable navigation aid being a receptive memory bears little resemblance to the jet monster of today travelling in its sealed envelope of air, tracked and controlled by a network of ground stations. All this in less than half a century. The air age has touched us all.

Twenty years ago to fly was an event. Today it is nearly impossible to find anyone who hasn't been "up." Now we all share the fruits born of the labor of our air pioneers.

We accept accurate weather reports, telecommunications, and development of our barren lands, industrial development in the hinterlands from Quebec to British Columbia and an international status in aeronautical circles abroad with little thought to the supreme efforts

VOYAGEURS OF THE AIR,
by J. R. K. Main; The Queen's
Printer; 497 pages; \$10.00.

made by the few inspired men who created this heritage.

Main, a distinguished authority who has been closely associated with Canadian civil aviation for the past half century, traces the history and development of aviation in Canada from the first Canadian balloon ascent in 1879 to present day.

His story is not just the adventure of the helmeted heroes of the past but a study in depth of all facets of aviation. An air harbor becomes an aerodrome, then an airport, as technology advances. The products produced by the imagination and skills of the back room boys are as exciting as the adventures of our Arctic explorers.

The author through his close association with the department of transport sheds some light on the political machinations involved in the policy decisions of this government body. The aviation industry is particularly susceptible to economic and international political pressures. Main is in a position to show how these pressures have shaped the growth of aviation in Canada.

The impact of the Second World War provided a terrific stimulant to Canadian aviation. The advent of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan gave Canada a fantastic growth in men materials and equipment. Ground installations proceeded at a rapid rate and the civil authorities were ready to capitalize on this in the post war period.

Air Canada's gross revenue jumped from \$10,500,000 in 1945 to exceed \$250,000,000 in 1965. Canadian Pacific Airlines managed to consolidate and cash in on the development of facilities of the North West Staging Route from Edmonton to Alaska. Thus a wartime project provided a stepping stone for an international route.

Voyageurs of the Air managed to discuss a highly technical field in the laymans language. It provides highly interesting reading and a source of excellent historical reference. The reader is left with a real feeling of pride in the strong position held by Canada in the circle of world aviation.

The first half century of aviation in Canada makes stimulating reading. The second half may be even more provoking.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... powerful influence

Witty, Logical, Brilliant

TRUDEAU BOOK CHAMPAGNE TREAT

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

I never dreamed the day would come when I could be excited about a book with the soul-destroying title of *Federalism and the French Canadians*. When I tell you that I was sufficiently enthused to read several chapters twice, you've got to believe that this is some book.

The majority of books written by Canadians on serious subjects possess all the wit of a letter from Karl Marx to his mother and take more words to say less than anything save possibly a collection of Paul Martin speeches.

What makes *Federalism and the French Canadians* impressive is that it is the work of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, intellectually the most exciting personality to appear on the Canadian scene since Confederation.

This has nothing to do with politics; it is simply that Trudeau has the charisma of a John Kennedy. Most astonishing is the fact that Trudeau's electric personality also shines from the printed pages, whereas Kennedy's writings (those he wrote himself) were somewhat ponderous.

Trudeau, who may shortly become this country's prime minister, is considered in academic circles to be one of the best political thinkers Canada has ever produced. To be a politician and a thinker is unusual enough, but in addition he has an intellectual honesty not normally associated with the pragmatic world of politics.

Federalism and the French Canadians consists of nine essays in which Trudeau sets forth with relentless and brilliant logic his concept of Canadian federalism which has already had a profound influence on constitutional change in Canada.

Included is his now famous speech to the Canadian Bar Association in Quebec City in September, 1967, in which he elucidated for the first time specific proposals to entrench basic language rights in Canada.

There is also Quebec and the Constitutional Problem (1965), Separatist Counter-Revolutionaries (1964), and New Treason of the Intellectuals, a scintillating essay which I read twice and will read again and again.

It all sounds frightfully dull, I

**FEDERALISM AND THE
FRENCH CANADIANS,** by
Pierre Elliott Trudeau; Mac-
millan; 212 pages; \$5.25 (paper-
back, \$2.50).

know, but be assured that it isn't. When a confirmed political cynic like I can defy doctor's orders and sit up until 2 a.m. reading political science, believe me it has to be stimulating material.

Whether or not the Liberal Party has the sense to elect Trudeau as its leader, this extraordinary man is destined to remain a powerful influence in Canadian affairs. From now on, whatever he says or does will be news.

For this reason alone, all Canadians would be advised to study his views on federalism. That's just plain common sense. But there is a better reason for reading *Federalism and the French Canadians*: to expose oneself to the wit, logic and intellectual brilliance of this outstanding personality is a stimulating experience, a champagne treat.

IN BRIEF

ALSO RECEIVED: *The Temple on the River*, by Jacques Hebert (Harvest House, 180 pages; \$4 cloth, \$2 paperback) is a charming, poignant and witty first novel by the noted French-Canadian editor-publisher-reformer.

Hebert has written 17 books in all, but apart from *I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin*, *The Temple on the River* is the first to be translated into English.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

To England with Love Gift-Wraps Its Message in Wit

Hilarious Book Turns Out to Be Flip-Think

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Is England a rotting hulk, about to sink beneath the waves she once ruled? Has she still a vital role to play on the world's scene? Or is she merrily going to hell in a last luxuriant fling?

One way to find out is to go over there and take a survey. Another, far cheaper and far more profitable, is to read *To England With Love*, which examines the patient, diagnoses the disease and suggests a cure.

Whilst the old generation is wringing its collective hands, and the youngsters are living for the day with affluent and joyful abandon, the young intellectuals are taking stock and are full of hope.

Two of the latter report their findings, with exactly the correct mixture of seriousness and wit, in *To England with Love*. Antony Jay is a Cambridge man, a TV editor and talented author. David Frost, of course, was the presiding genius of that stimulating TV program, *That Was The Week That Was*. He's also a Cambridge man, and no mean brain.

These two bright boys have produced a very funny book, sunnily wrapping up a serious subject in such rollicking humor that one is half way through it before realizing that it is actually flip-thing, with the emphasis on the think.

The organization of the book is devilishly subtle. They begin by examining the supposedly three most enduring English characteristics: hypocrisy, frigidity and snobbery. They do this with a humor that is so hearty it seems labored.

One reads on looking for laughs, and there are plenty as the authors explain and wickedly illustrate modern English attitudes toward their rulers, their class structure, themselves and their European neighbors.

Suddenly, one realizes the text has become less hilarious and more witty and the content less flip and more serious, but almost to the end the seriousness is spiced with wit of the kind that dispels solemnity.

And these boys know what they're talking about. The style is modern but the research and insight are impressively classical.

Let's just take one chapter as typical of the approach. The whole Common Market bit appears under the chapter heading: "Wider Still and Wider."

It is abundantly clear that the authors fully understand the political and economic implications, but nobody wants to read that stuff. But by the time you have giggled your way through the chapter, you're amazed to discover just how much you have learned.

They carefully list all the obstacles to Britain's acceptance by the European Economic Community—then suggest that perhaps the most overwhelming is the fact that the English don't like foreigners, although "Maurice Chevalier is not a bad chap, and Inspector Maigret seems straightforward."

Then comes this: "Foreigners are just not good enough for us, although we appreciate, of course, that it's not their fault." This is very funny—until you discover that the sentiment is true. Here's the following paragraph:

"As Conservative politician John Hay told a questioner who referred to 'Eyeties' and 'Froggies' during a public meeting to discuss the Common Market: 'We as a nation must not sneer at others who perhaps have not had the same chances as ourselves.'"

We then go on to more humorously-wrapped facts and figures and end on a light note. The solution to all this Common Market nonsense, the authors suggest, is for the Europeans to join the Commonwealth. "They would have many advantages, including being nearly English..."

The clever thing about this style is that realists will chuckle over the irony, and the chap who recently deplored the fact that "the British have ceased to be Romans and are becoming Italians," will take it all literally.

The impression I gained from *To England with Love* is that there exists a wide generational gap which only time and correct thinking can bridge. This gap exists in most nations today, of course, but in England it is wider, and certainly more pathetic.

Stephen Greer, a prominent Washington attorney and close friend of President Roubush, vanishes without trace. Why? Is it a case of embezzlement and flight? A sordid homosexual alliance? Or just plain straightforward defection?

The press corps, without a single valid clue, indulges in wild speculation. The story is red hot because, with a presidential election coming up, any one of the supposed reasons for Greer's disappearance could prove disastrous to the president.

Interest is heightened by the fact that the CIA is specifically excluded from the case, despite the fact that an FBI agent and a well-known Washington newspaperman also vanish into thin air.

This is the opening of *Vanished*, a political thriller dealing with high-level Washington governmental intrigue. The story is told in the first person by the president's press secretary, who until the end is as much in the dark as the diligent and frustrated press corps he is supposed to enlighten.

Vanished has a lot in common with the current best-seller, *The President's Plane Is Missing*. Authors of both these books are

TO ENGLAND WITH LOVE, by David Frost and Antony Jay; Heinemann; 192 pages; \$5.95.

The island is governed by an imposing army of elderly and middle-aged civil servants, superbly trained in empire-management; and the revered public (private) schools and older universities are still educating their boys to bear the white man's burden, dress for dinner in the jungle and to generally behave themselves in front of natives.

When the boys discover that England no longer owns any jungles to dress in, and that the natives hold a majority of the votes in the general assembly of the United Nations, the light dawns—and Carnaby Street and the Beatles take over from Authority.

The resulting generational clash inevitably has produced a national schizophrenia.

Frost and Jay have brilliantly spotlighted the absurdities and anachronisms in a system struggling to accommodate itself to the unpalatable fact that all the paraphernalia of a far-flung empire is now marooned on a small island off Europe. Pomp, in fact, in reduced circumstances.

A few years ago a British general was on a visit to Service establishments in Canada. In Vancouver, he was asked by a radio interviewer to comment on his visit. He started his remarks, believe it or not, by saying, "I always enjoy visiting the colonies."

He was the prototype of the Englishman who, along with mad dogs, walked in the noonday sun. He cannot accept the fact that Britain has lost the prefix Great and he

utterly despises the realists who do. He is more to be pitied than reviled. In time, his kind will pass from the scene. And then what?

The answer could be the one produced at the end of *To England with Love*. Having brilliantly held the reader's attention throughout the book with a dazzling display of wit, the authors suddenly become serious, and offer this thought:

"What Athens was in the Roman Empire, England can and should be in the American Empire of the 1970s... from all over the Roman Empire, men journeyed to Athens. The Athenians knew something about the art of living that their visitors were only beginning to learn."

"The Athenians themselves had once been a great imperial power, but now what their history seemed to give them was roots, taste, a tradition for civilized art."

"There was a decency and a common sense, even an elegance and a wisdom."

"The influence, authority, even power that Athens had in the development of that Empire in which they were so militarily insignificant is incalculable."

"It was an intellectual grandeur greater than any minute or momentary military grandeur that could have been gained from an attempt to rival Rome in an area where Rome was automatically by definition dominant."

"England has all the qualifications to play the role of Athens. Why on earth do we insist on crippling ourselves without point or purpose by trying to be a mini-Rome?"

Frost and Jay sum up abruptly by quoting the incredible remark of yet another British general who, gazing at a new hospital, said: "Just think—for ten of those we could have had a new Polaris missile."

To England with Love is a rib-tickler which leaves one thinking. And that is no mean achievement.

David Frost is 29 and Antony Jay is 38. With people of their age, intellect, wit and sense of the fitness of things, ready and able to take over the torch, England must surely be in secure hands.

Political Thriller

VANISHED, by Fletcher Knebel; Doubleday; 497 pages; \$6.95.

Former Washington correspondents and the frantic White House atmosphere is depicted in both novels with the sureness of touch of men who know their way around.

The success of *The President's Plane Is Missing*, and the fact that this is a presidential election year, could explain the rather scrappy style of *Vanished*, which carries the hallmark of the rush job.

However, don't let that deter you. Fletcher Knebel (who wrote *Seven Days in May* in collaboration with Charles W. Bailey) has the gift of maintaining suspense and in a thriller, after all, this is more important than the polished phrase.

Also, *Vanished* has an ending which is not only surprising but also satisfying and extremely pertinent to the perilous times in which we live. That's vague, but to say more would be to disclose the plot.

Vanished will, I predict, enjoy a wide sale, because in addition to being an easy-to-read thriller it has an ending that leaves one thinking, a situation which makes it almost unique. —E.D.W.H.

SOME PEOPLE START OFF WITH AN IDEA

Continued from Page 3

generation—his boy Bob—runs a boatyard at Tofino, while daughter June, now Mrs. Frohlick, lives over in North Surrey.

I learned, too, that the original Ueluelet mill has practically disappeared, only parts of a planer being left. However, here in Victoria, Hilmar possesses one of the stone bearings, which he tells me is earmarked for the museum. And well it might be.

Tom Wingen, like Creagh Allen and Percy Bailey, probably never paid much attention to the ads that said: "You too can be a..." But in their inner consciousness, a determined voice said "I can"; and they did.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 24, 1968

Tearing gales and rocky shores which spelled disaster for many a proud sailing ship or utilitarian steamship have made Vancouver Island waters a skindivers' paradise. A recent department of lands and forests map notes that 240 wrecks have been recorded along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

SHIPWRECK

Along the inner east coast of the Island countless more ships became victims of reefs, bad weather, explosions, or even Indian attack. Indeed, the causes of marine disaster are as varied as the ships' cargoes.

The commonest cause of disaster along the west coast was a southeast gale that drove many a leaking wind ship on the rocks yards from the surf-rimmed shore. The Iwanowna bound from Nisqually on Puget Sound with lumber for San Francisco in November 1864 was just such a case.

Fully rigged she sailed successfully past Cape Flattery on the first lap of what looked as if it were a routine passage. Her hull lifted ominously on the long swells, and to the eastward a black line underscored the horizon. Almost before Captain Mortgage and his crew could shorten sail the easterly gale struck them. The Iwanowna began to leak.

Waterlogged, she became difficult to manage; a violent squall threw her on her beam ends, dismasted her, and washed away three sailors. The captain and the remaining six men clung to the wreckage which was borne on the waves toward Vancouver Island.

Four days later, in misty rains as dense the men could scarcely distinguish the shoreline, the Iwanowna crashed onto a reef, probably Bajo, off Nootka, and began to break up. Although the surf was high, their only alternative was the raft. Three more sailors drowned on the way in. The captain and the three surviving crewmen were taken to Victoria on the trading schooner Leonede by Captain Francis who transported countless shipwrecked mariners.

Perhaps someday skindivers will find her bones, but her cargo of lumber will be gone, beachcombed a century ago by west coast Indians. Lumber and coal which accounted for many lost cargoes leave little for today's divers.

Another lumber-laden schooner, the Edwin which wrecked with all hands lost near Hesquiat, near Estevan Point in the 1860s provided the lumber for the first Roman Catholic church in the area.

There were times when the west coast was so obviously inhospitable that a captain simply looked for the softest place to ground his ship. When Captain Tobey of the Mustang saw surf uncomfortably close after four days of fog and gales he knew

that the best he could do was beach his ship safely. He steered for the sands of Long Beach, but the Mustang struck a submerged reef with a grinding crash that tore part of her keel off. Filling rapidly she grounded.

The crew, which had got ashore discovered that the Mustang, as she settled into the sandy bottom was fairly stable. They returned at low tide to unbend the top gallant sails and move the cargo from the hold where it was getting wet to between decks.

That uninsured cargo, incidentally, was consigned to Victoria Chinese, and valued at \$6,000. Just

escaped to Fort Rupert where they boarded the schooner Gazelle bound for Victoria. In town they went to the authorities, and the British naval steamship Sparrowhawk ploughed northward to rescue the captives.

Even a cargo could contribute to disaster. In 1888 the Idaho from Port Townsend struck Rosedale Reef off Race Rocks in heavy fog. Water leaked into the hold where 150 barrels of fish oil, 370 barrels of salmon, 65 bales of hops, 200 tons of coal, and 800 barrels of lime were stowed. The damp lime caught fire necessitating the drilling of holes in the hull to drown the fire, a procedure that didn't exactly improve the condition of the damaged Idaho.

She remained on the reef for a month until a high tide lifted her. The tug Alert, true to her name, spotted the floating wreck, and got a line aboard. It was an unwieldy

foundered. Then, five years later a Cowichan squaw told authorities that Indians had seized the ship off Cowichan Bay, murdered the crew, plundered the ship, and scuttled it. To my knowledge the remains have never been found.

And then there was the Emily Harris, fourth steamship built in the Colony. She left Nanaimo August 14, 1871, with a cargo of the inevitable coal. The sketchy safety regulations of the day allowed Indian Joe to act as engineer when Captain Frain steered.

One day the boom of an exploding boiler resounded against the sparsely inhabited Gulf Islands, and the Emily Harris became little different than the piles of cordwood her boiler fires had consumed. Indian Joe and a couple of other natives escaped, but the bodies of Captain Frain and the Chinese cook were never found, a fact that was viewed with strong suspicion although there was no proof of foul play.

Since travelling under sail in the Gulf of Georgia could be treacherous loaded colliers often had tug boats tow them to open water. Even with this mode of travel it was unwise for a captain to relax. In 1886 the 2,288-ton American ship John Rosenfield which drew 26½ feet was enjoying the services of a tug, Near Saturna Island, the tug, needing only 12 feet of water chugged over a reef 21 feet beneath the surface. Although the Rosenfield was only two years old, she was a total wreck.

In 1880 another American collier, the Thrasher met a similar fate when laden with 2,600 tons of Nanaimo coal she was towed over Gabriola Reef by the Etta White and the Beaver. Again, she had been a new ship, but scattered over the top of a reef neither she nor her cargo were worth much. Her hull sold for \$500 and the coal for \$50.

The long list of marine disasters around Vancouver Island isn't ended either, as witness the recent wreck of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk on Bligh Island near Nootka. Modern diesel engines instead of sail or steam locomotion, and a cargo of pulp rather than coal are the only real changes in the age-old story of shipwreck.

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

what it consisted of, accounts don't say, but Captain Tobey must have thought it worth looking after because he busied his crew for eight days on the doomed ship.

When the cargo was shifted and the long boats which had been damaged were repaired, the 11-man crew set out for the U.S.A. The captain, the second mate and two sailors were in one boat, the remaining six men in the other.

Although they had seen no Indians while they worked about the Mustang, as soon as they pulled away Indians emerged from the bush and made for the wreck. Captain Tobey swore for he knew what would happen to his carefully stored cargo.

Before long he had other matters to worry about. When they drew in sight of an Indian village, the two sailors in the captain's boat deserted. This event turned into a proverbial blessing in disguise though; Captain Spring who lived at Port San Juan near the entrance to the Straits heard of the disaster and sent a large canoe to the crew's aid. Two days later they reached Victoria, Nitinat Indians brought in the two deserters and were paid for their services.

Not all shipwrecked seamen of the last century were so lucky. When the Mauna Kea struck at the entrance to Koskeemo Inlet near Quatsino Sound after drifting for 15 days, dismasted and water logged, for more than 200 miles, her crew made shore only to be seized by Indians intent on collecting ransom money.

After several weeks two crewmen

tow, but the Alert hung on grimly although the Captain of the Umatilla made him liberal offers.

Later the crew discovered that the Idaho's engines had fallen through the holed hull. The weighty chain which had secured them dragged in the water causing the Idaho to tow badly. The Alert, aided by the tug Discovery managed to tow her to Port Angeles where she sank.

Even the sheltered waters along the inside of Vancouver Island had shipwrecks. On Nov. 25, 1888, the schooner Thos. Woodward, bound from Victoria to Fort Wrangel was running before a strong southeast wind. As she headed for Seymour Narrows the submerged tip of Shelter Point opposite Cape Mudge caught her. The next day the Thos. Woodward rolled over and broke up, the passengers and crew escaping.

The following day the Otter arrived, and Captain Lewis took the passengers aboard. He bought the wreck for \$105, presumably not including her cargo which was worth \$60,000, and consisted of government stores and \$20,000 worth of treasure.

What did happen to that valuable cargo is surrounded in mystery. When the captain returned to San Francisco he was arrested and charged with having stolen the vanished treasure.

Bad weather and a rocky coastline weren't the only obstacles awaiting ships of a century ago. When the little coasting ship, Victoria Packet, bound from Nanaimo to Victoria with coal disappeared on a stormy night in 1865 it was surmised that she had

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ESTRANGE
- (2) PECULATE
- (3) CALENDAR
- (4) SERENADE
- (5) MEDICINE

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, March 24, 1968

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

